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Red's request rejected

Federal judge denies gun shop temporary relief

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal judge has refused to grant temporary relief to a local gun shop barred from trading and buying guns.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives stripped Red's Trading Post, 215 Shoshone St. South, of its license on March 5, freezing further trades and purchases until the matter is settled in court.

The gun shop's inventory is down to half, from roughly 1,000 guns to a little more than 500. Reds also has laid off two full-time employees.

Red's manager Ryan Horsley is suing the ATF in federal court while waging war in the regional and national media against the ATF. His assertion: The ATF is attacking the Second Amendment by shutting down gun shops.

U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge's ruling Wednesday struck down the more immediate of two legal methods Horsley's legal team has used to stall the ATF's sanctions while its lawsuit is pending.

The team's second avenue is an injunction filed March 20 that could stave off the effects of the ATF's administrative decision until a judge decides whether it is legal.

"I'm just hoping this injunction goes through," Horsley said Thursday. "I'm paying for this myself."

The three-year audit found numerous violations at Red's Trading Post over a period in which 10,900 guns were sold, Horsley said. A previous audit had found Red's sold guns improperly. This time, the ATF revoked the store's

right to sell guns, which consists of 90 percent of its income.

Lodge has given the ATF until Monday to respond to the call for an injunction. Then Horsley's legal team has until April 16 to reply.

At that point, Lodge may rule at his discretion.

The bigger lawsuit, the one that Horsley's team has waged over the long-term future of Red's, has remained untouched since it was filed Feb. 23.

"There have been no milestones," said Mark Geston, a Boise attorney on Horsley's team. "The government has not responded to our petition for judicial review."

In that petition, Red's admits to violating ATF policies that are not laws enacted by Congress.

"Our position is that laws are made by Congress, not bureaucratic agencies," said Richard Gardner, a Virginia-based attorney on Horsley's legal team.

Red's denies it committed errors willfully, despite two failed consecutive audits, as the ATF alleges.

On Thursday morning, ATF inspectors visited Red's again to ensure the business was keeping in compliance while it sells its remaining inventory.

"Since 1993, the number of federally licensed gun shops in Idaho has plummeted by 54 percent, from 2,627 to 1,189.

In the past five years, the ATF has revoked one Idaho gun shop's license. Some gun dealers attribute the drop to ATF's tighter licensing restrictions and greater competition from big-box retailers like Wal-Mart and Sportsman's Warehouse.

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"I don't think I grew up believing that anything was out of reach."

— Sharon Allen, chairwoman of the board of Deloitte & Touche USA and a Kimberly native

Homegrown

Executive says lessons learned on farm helped her succeed

By Josana Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The little girl who helped care for her grandmother's gladioluses in Kimberly is now listed as one of the most powerful women in the world. But she says it was the values she learned on the family farm that helped her become the first woman to serve on the board of directors for a multibillion-dollar company.

Sharon Allen, chairwoman of the board of Deloitte & Touche USA and a recent addition to Forbes Magazine's list of "Most Powerful Women in the World," told area business leaders Thursday morning about the challenges facing most businesses — and how a small farm taught her the values to overcome them.

"What all the numbers tell me is that we are faced with a profound, but largely invisible, change in how we do business," Allen said. "Today we are facing an impending talent shortage, which is going to require new attitudes and new thinking about how we operate our businesses."

She said businesses will have to develop strategies to attract and retain skilled workers, create a more flexible work environment and instill business values within the organization.

Then she added that the strategies she helped develop were simply based on the lessons she learned on the farm.

"My parents raised me and my three sisters on our farm, but they always made us feel that four girls on a farm was exactly what they wanted," she said. "So I don't think I grew up believing that anything was out of reach. So the women's initiative program we have assures women that those opportunities are within their reach."



Sharon Allen, chairwoman of the board of Deloitte & Touche USA and a Kimberly native, talks with local business leaders Thursday morning at the College of Southern Idaho.



See it on the Web

For highlights of the chamber breakfast and more comments from Sharon Allen, go to

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When Allen met with students from Twin Falls High School's Finance Academy later that day, she said the work environment is very different from what it was several years ago, but she said there still are too few women and minorities in the workplace.

Allen said the decline in skilled workers will make it

CSI scholarships

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and its sponsors created the Irwin Family Scholarship Fund in memory of Barbara Irwin. The chamber and its sponsors donated \$10,000 as an initial contribution to the endowment, and Sharon and Rich Allen contributed \$5,000 for a total of \$15,000. The endowment fund will generate additional money for scholarships at the College of Southern Idaho.

more crucial for businesses to attract and retain female and minority employees. She also

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Not paying up

Report: Court fines go largely uncollected in Idaho

By Rebecca Boose Associated Press writer

BOISE — Criminals across the state are failing to pay their court-ordered fines and fees, leaving some courthouses short on money and some victims without restitution.

Of more than \$3.6 million in felony fines ordered by judges last year, only about \$1.56 million was paid — a 44 percent collection rate, according to an annual report from the Idaho Supreme Court.

Nearly two-thirds of all court-ordered restitution in Idaho went unpaid last year.

Anticipated revenues from court fines and fees are needed to state, county, city and courthouse budgets every year, so a shortfall can mean a budget crunch, Linda Wright, 5th District trial court administrator, said Thursday.

"Like anything else, any revenue that comes in means there's less tax dollars that have to be asked for," Wright said.

"Obviously, a traffic ticket goes to many agencies, not just the court. Everybody across the state benefits when they are paid because the revenues go to everybody."

But collecting court fines is often an impossible task, officials say. Those convicted of felonies are often sent to prison, leaving them without jobs and unable to pay. Many defendants simply don't have the money to pay, even if they aren't in prison.

"It's hard to get blood out of a turnip," 4th District Court Administrator Larry Heiner said. "That's one revenue source out of several that help support operations of the courts. The courts are funded primarily through property tax money."



Guns are displayed at Red's Trading Post. Some shelf space was vacant Thursday afternoon because some guns were moved to inventory after the store's recent audit by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

Rare disease may have fueled Hatfield-McCoy Feud

By Marilyn Marchione Associated Press writer

The most infamous feud in American folklore, the long-running battle between the Hatfields and McCoy's, may be partly explained by a rare, inherited disease that can lead to hair-trigger rage and violent outbursts.

Dozens of McCoy descendants apparently have the disease, which causes high blood pressure, racing hearts, severe headaches and too much adrenaline and other "fight or flight" stress hormones.

No one blames the whole feud on this, but doctors say it could help explain some of the clan's notorious behavior. This condition can certainly make anybody short-tempered, and if they are prone because of their per-

sonality. It can add fuel to the fire," said Dr. Revi Mathew, a Vanderbilt University geneticologist treating one of the family members.

The Hatfields and McCoy's have a storied and deadly history dating to Civil War times. Their generations of fighting over land, timber rights and even a pig are the subject of dozens of books, songs and countless jokes.

Unfortunately for Appalachians, the feud is one of its greatest sources of fame.

Several genetic experts have known about the disease plaguing some of the McCoy's for decades, but kept it secret. The Associated Press learned of it after several family members revealed their history to Vanderbilt doctors, who are trying to find more McCoy relatives to warn them

of the risk.

One doctor who had researched the family for decades called them the "McCoy kindred" in a 1998 medical journal article tracing the disease through four generations.

"He said something about us never being able to get insurance" if the full family name was used, said Rita Reynolds, a Bristol, Tenn., woman with the disease. She says she is a McCoy descendant and has documents from the doctor showing his work on her family.

She is speaking up now so distant relatives might realize their risk and get help before the condition proves fatal, as it did to many of her ancestors.

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An undated photo of William Anderson "Devil Anse" Hatfield. The most infamous feud in American folklore, the long-running battle between the Hatfields and McCoy's, may be partly explained by a rare, inherited disease that McCoy descendants apparently have that can lead to hair-trigger rage and violent outbursts.

Can you find me now?

FCC chief wants better accuracy on tracing 911 cell phone calls

By John Dumar Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — People make more 911 calls from cellular telephones than landlines these days, and police and firefighters increasingly worry about finding those callers in distress.

Contrary to what is portrayed on television crime shows, the accuracy of the technology that guides rescuers to cell phone callers can range from a few yards to sev-

eral miles, even though federal law requires providers to guarantee that their callers can be located in emergencies.

Aiming to improve accuracy, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Kevin Martin told The Associated Press this week that he will propose significant changes in the 911 system.

"This is something we always want to be improving

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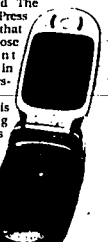





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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Saturday
		
Sunny and unseasonably warm	A terrific night	Another warm and sunny day
High 72	Low 44	70 / 42

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly sunny, dry and warm. Highs near 70. Tonights: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows near 40. Tomorrow: Another sunny and warm spring day. Highs near 70.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Artist receptions and gallery openings, hosted by the Magic Valley Arts Council with the Twin Falls Senior and Junior high schools art student combined exhibit in the Full Moon Gallery. "Floral Perspectives" in oil and acrylic by Rosi Martinez-Eckert in the Galeria Pequena, and photographic images by Jackie Plastino in the reception area and foyer, 7 to 9 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Historic downtown Twin Falls, no cost, (208) 733-ARTS(2787). "First Fridays," live Bluegrass with Strings Attached and Eric Eltesvold in Rudy's live kitchen, food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5477. The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

"First Friday Dinner," a buffet-style, traditional lamb-and-fish Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding, general donation of \$14 (seniors eat for \$12), 208-352-4266 or 308-5051. The eighth annual "Get Your Goat" fundraiser, associate members will go to area businesses and individuals in Mini-Cassia with goats looking for \$10-plus for 4H teen exchange program, 436-7184 (to deliver a goat or to donate money for the exchange). "Bingo," sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 7 to 10 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, \$11 per packet (20 games), 934-4412.

EXHIBITS

"New Harmonies: Celebrating American Roots Music," the Smithsonian Institution's Museum on Main Street exhibit, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost, 878-7708.

FAMILY

Annual Easter egg hunt, sponsored by Idaho Migrant Council, includes hamburger/hot dog supper, 5 to 7 p.m., El Milagro Housing community center, 1122 Washington St. S., Twin Falls, no cost (bring basket if have one), (208) 734-2301. "Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 125 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475. "Overcoming Co-dependency," 6:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603. "Abuse is the Training for Addiction," Dr. Sharon Custer, 6:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weightloss support group, 4 p.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 1st Ave. E., Jerome, 420-3823. "Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places" 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

MINI EDITORIAL

Cameron shows statesmanship
Last week, Finance Committee chairman Dean Cannon of Bristol, a Republican, stood up on the floor of the Senate and denounced the Idaho Transportation Department for eliminating a highway project in a legislative district represented by Democrats. Careful, senator, she's statesmanlike. You're confusing the GOP leadership in the House.
— STEVE CRUMP, columnist

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YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



Idaho offers raft of photo opportunities

With the snow quickly melting from central Idaho's high peaks, and spring in full swing, now is the time when many Idahoans plan their annual summer rafting vacations. Idaho rivers flow through some of the most remote and stunning landscapes in the state. For many, capturing memorable images of these river canyons is one of the most difficult challenges of the trip. *Times-News* Correspondent Matt Ledezker offers some tips for creating images of Idaho's beautiful river canyons.

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Business professional shares success story

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Teachers scratch lotto tickets for schools

TWIN FALLS — Teachers and administrators from 40 school districts throughout the Magic Valley area on Thursday scratched lottery tickets to raise money for their schools at the Idaho Lottery's annual Scratch for Schools event. Participants were given five minutes to scratch as many lottery tickets as possible.

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Meth movie popularity prompts extra showings

TWIN FALLS — If you missed Wednesday night's three sold-out showings of "The High in the Low" — a hard-hitting documentary about meth addiction — Thursday is your second chance.

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CORRECTION

Ages were wrong in Easter egg hunt story
A story Thursday gave the incorrect ages for an Easter egg hunt Saturday at Kimberly City Park. The event is for kids in the sixth grade and younger. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

IDAHO/WEST



New Mexico has film industry flocking

Unlike scores of states seeking film shoots that pack up and leave when they are finished, New Mexico is zeroing in on the nuts and bolts of Hollywood. By luring the support companies that form the bedrock of the Los Angeles entertainment economy, New Mexico aims to lay the foundation for a top-tier movie and TV production business.

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Unpaid fines putting squeeze on courts

BOISE — Criminals across the state are failing to pay their court-ordered fines and fees, leaving courthouses short of money and victims without restitution. About 64 percent of court-ordered restitution went unpaid, according to an annual report from the Idaho Supreme Court. Juvenile defendants had a slightly better record of paying their debts to victims, with about 42 percent of the court-ordered funds collected.

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Suspect in two killings had troubled past

BOISE — A 21-year-old man accused of killing a University of Idaho student and who police say is a suspect in the killing of a Boise, State University student has a criminal history and had been behaving erratically, authorities said.

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Ancient remains unearthed in E. Idaho

IDAHO FALLS — Chad Ball wasn't prepared for the human skeleton he came across in September while digging a basement. Ball was almost as surprised to learn that the bones he unearthed were between 1,700 and 1800 years old, according to carbon-dating results released this week.

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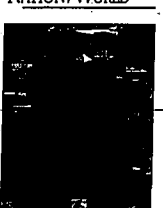
COMING TOMORROW

BULLY PULPIT



Easter is the Super Bowl Sunday of church attendance, and the sermon is important for preachers.
SATURDAY IN RELIGION

NATION/WORLD



Billionaire makes cash offer for Chrysler

NEW YORK — Billionaire investor Kirk Kerkorian, who lost out in Chrysler's 1998 merger with Daimler-Benz, wants to buy the troubled automaker back from its now-unhappy German owners. Kerkorian's wholly-owned investment company Tracinda Corp. on Thursday made a \$4.5 billion cash offer for DaimlerChrysler AG's U.S.-based Chrysler unit.

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British crew seized by Iran returns home

ROYAL MARINE BASE CHIVENOR, England — With champagne bottles popping, a Royal Navy crew flew home Thursday after nearly two months in Iranian captivity to hugs from tearful relatives and relief in a Britain outraged the crew was used by Tehran for propaganda.

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Friendly fire might have killed FBI agent

READINGTON, N.J. — An FBI agent who was killed Thursday when a stakeout team opened fire on three men bank robbery suspects might have been shot accidentally by another agent, the FBI said.

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Wet, heavy spring snow hits Northeast

CONCORD, N.H. — A spring storm brought more than a foot of snow to parts of the upper Northeast, closing schools, tangling traffic and knocking out power to more than 180,000 homes and businesses on Thursday. At least one death was blamed on the wintry weather, which began late Wednesday and was expected to continue through the weekend.

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SPORTS



CSI baseball looks to stay atop SWAC

TWIN FALLS — The history of the College of Southern Idaho versus Nevada Community College isn't a long or storied one, but it's quickly becoming a tale of one of the best baseball showdowns in the scenic West. Athletic Conference. Today's 27-10 Golden Eagles and 21-16 Wildcats meet at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls with the Eagles' grasp of the conference lead hanging squarely in the balance. CSI's 17-7 conference record puts it two games ahead of the third-place Wildcats (15-9) heading into what is expected to be one of the most hotly contested regular-season series of the season.

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CSI softball takes on Snow College Badgers

TWIN FALLS — One win in four tries simply won't do it in actuality, the College of Southern Idaho softball team will need four wins in as many attempts this weekend as it travels to Ephraim, Utah, to take on the Snow College Badgers, or risk falling out of its current tie for third place in the scenic West Athletic Conference standings.

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Buhl baseball hosts annual tournament

TWIN FALLS — The 12th Annual Buhl Midcassan Classic baseball tournament begins today. The eight-team field includes three Magic Valley in Buhl, Filer and Kimberly. Rounding out the field are Bear Lake, Mountain Home, Higby, South Fremont and Spring Creek (Nev.). Buhl and Filer will host games at the two-day tournament, which begins at 10 a.m. today at Mountain Home faces Buhl and Kimberly takes, on Filer.

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ON THE NET

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- Watch highlights of Thursday's Chamber breakfast at CSI and comments from keynote speaker Sharon Allen.
- Watch a video of area teachers and school officials trying to make extra money at the Idaho Lottery's Scratch for Schools event.

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said businesses will need to encourage all their employees to strive for excellence by instilling those values in the organization.
Allen said she learned to "aspire to excellence" by helping her grandmother in her flower garden.
She said her grandmother had the most colorful flower garden, which required painstaking work

to maintain.
"Probably the most profound change we are seeing is creating a flexible working arrangement for employees," Allen said. "This will only become more important in the years ahead."
She said technology is making it easier for employees to work outside the office and to choose their own hours. She said many businesses have found that creat-

ing a more flexible work environment usually leads to less employee turnover and more productivity.
"On the farm there is always work to be done," Allen said. "But farmers still recognize that there is a valuable need for time with family, church and community."
She said these values have become an important part of how Deloitte & Touche creates strategies to attract and

retain skilled workers.
"When I meet with clients, I tell them that I grew up on a farm in Idaho, and then I went to school in Moscow," Allen told local business leaders. "They don't know what to think because most people do not know that much about Idaho, but I tell them that it was on my family's farm that I learned many of the values that we teach today."

Feud

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Back then, "We didn't even know this existed," she said. "They just up and died."
Von Hippel-Lindau disease, which affects many family members, can cause tumors in the eyes, ears, pancreas, kidneys, brain and spine. Roughly three-fourths of the affected McCoy's have pheochromocytomas — tumors of the adrenal gland.
The small, bubbly-looking orange adrenal glands atop each kidney and makes adrenaline and substances called catecholamines. Too much can cause high blood pressure, pounding headaches, heart palpitations, facial flushing, nausea and vomiting. There is no cure for the disease, but removing the tumors before they turn cancerous can improve survival.

"Before the surgery, Wintner, when we would discipline her, she'd squeeze her fists together and get real angry and start hollering back at us, screaming and crying," he said.
As for the older McCoy's, "they just started dropping dead of the tumors," he said. "They didn't know what it was. A name wasn't really put on the disease until 1968. That's when one of my brothers-in-law had to have surgery, to have some tumors removed in his brain. They started to notice tumors occurring in each of the family members."
Dr. Nuzhet Atuk at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and geneticists at the University of Pennsylvania studied the family for more than 30 years, Rita Reynolds said.

This condition had much of a role in the bitter feud with the Hatfields, which played out in the hill country of eastern Kentucky and West Virginia for decades.
Some say the feud dates to Civil War days, when some members of the families took opposite sides. It grew into disputes over timber rights and land in the 1870s; and gained more notoriety in 1878, when Randolph or "Old Randall" McCoy accused a Hatfield of stealing one of his pigs. The hostilities left at least a dozen dead.
"The McCoy temperament is legendary. Whether or not we can blame it on genes, I don't know," said Randy McCoy, 43, of Durham, N.C., one of the organizers of the annual

Hatfield-McCoy reunion.
"There are a lot of underpinning that are probably a more legitimate source of conflict," "There was a lot of intermarrying" that could have played havoc with the gene pool, he conceded.
Another relative, Bo McCoy of Waverly, Ohio, said he had never heard talk of the disease although he has been diagnosed with a different adrenal gland problem — Cushing's syndrome.
Even Leo Hatfield, who drafted the "truce" the two families formally signed in 2003 to officially end hostilities, doubted the role of the McCoy's disease in the feud.
"I would be shocked if doctors blamed it on illness, he said.

Affected family members have long been known to be combative, even with their kin. Reynolds recalled her grandfather, "Smallwood" McCoy.
"When he would come to visit, everyone would run and hide. They acted like they were scared to death of him. He had a really bad temper," she said.
Her adopted daughter, another McCoy descendant, 11-year-old Wintner Reynolds, just had an adrenal tumor removed at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital. Teachers thought the girl had ADHD — attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. Now, Wintner says, "my parents are thinking it may be the tumor" that caused the behavior. "I've been feeling great since they took it out."
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911

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on," Martin said. "We have to make sure public safety doesn't lose because we don't take advantage of the changes in technology."
Martin said he will support a request by an association of emergency responders to tighten requirements on how accuracy is measured. He also said he will open a new inquiry at the agency that may lead to significant changes in how cell phone companies manufacture handsets.
Unlike landline telephones at homes or businesses, when a 911 call comes in to an emergency communications center from a cell phone, the operator often has only a vague idea of where the person in distress is calling from.
Callers who are lost or incapacitated and cannot speak may wait for hours while rescue workers try and track their location.
The issue has become more critical as the number of 911 calls from cell phones exceeds those coming from landlines, according to public safety experts. The trend is expected to continue as more people opt to drop their landlines altogether.
CTIA, the nation's top wireless industry lobbying group, reports that 230,000 911 calls are made from cell phones each day. The group also estimates that 8.4 percent of households are "wireless only."
There is no doubt cell phones allow people to call for help from more isolated places, but public safety advocates and the wireless industry want people to understand the limits.
"People have to recognize it's not the wireless 911 system and never will be because you can only bend the laws of physics so much," said CTIA spokesman Joe Faren.
Martin's effort comes in advance of a new study by the Association of Public Safety Communications Officials that will highlight the limitations of

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NATION

Big dog, little dog, it's in the genes

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — From the towering Great Dane to the feisty little Chihuahua, all dogs are brothers under the skin. Now, researchers have uncovered a reason why the animals wearing that skin vary so much in size.

Dogs have the largest variation in body size of any land animal, so researchers led by Elaine A. Ostrander of the National Human Genome Research Institute decided to look into the reasons why. Their findings are reported in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

Learning how growth is controlled can improve the understanding of cancer and other diseases caused by growth gone awry, Ostrander said in a telephone interview.

And the research adds to the basic study of variations, perhaps improving knowledge of the differences between people, she added.

All shapes and sizes

The domesticated dog has the greatest variation in body size of any land animal.



SOURCES: American Kennel Club; "The Legacy of In Dogs," Yamazaki, Koyne, AP

K. Gordon Lark of the University of Utah, a co-author of the report, pointed out that dogs have 200 to 300 diseases in common with people, including high blood pressure, autoimmune diseases and cancer.

"They also share our environment, so if there is an environmental influence that can trigger disease, dogs will be going through the same process, he said in a telephone interview.

"So, if we can solve this in dogs, that's a fantastic jump

ahead," Lark said. Keith E. Murphy, principal investigator at the Canine Genetics Laboratory of Texas A&M University, said, "What you've got here is the first piece of that puzzle."

"That's very important and you're looking at almost a sort of 'cascading' effect. If you will, and we would hope that these findings, maybe you can extend to diseases ... maybe even cancer," said Murphy, who was not part of the research team.

Lark's Portuguese water dog,

George, had died and he was seeking a new one. Hearing he was a geneticist, the breeder urged him to work on dog genes.

So he began the George project, studying the genes of the Portuguese water dog, a breed that comes in a wide range of sizes from 25 pounds to 75 pounds.

Ostrander and colleagues then extended that to a range of large and small breeds and the researchers located a section of DNA that varied between large and small breeds in most cases.

Known as a regulatory sequence, the difference is on a dog chromosome 15 next to a previously known gene named IGF1, for insulin-like growth factor 1. The hormone controlled by the IGF1 gene helps mammals — including people — grow from birth to adolescence.

In small dog breeds a mutation in the sequence next to the gene kept them from growing larger, the researchers said.

Spring snow blankets upper Northeast, leaving more than 100,000 in the dark

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A spring storm brought more than a foot of snow to parts of the upper Northeast, closing schools, tangling traffic and knocking out power to more than 180,000 homes and businesses on Thursday.

At least one death was blamed on the wintry weather, which began late Wednesday and was expected to continue through the weekend.

The flakes fell at a rate of up to 2 inches per hour, and by early Thursday, areas of Maine already had nearly a foot and a half of wet, heavy snow, and central New Hampshire saw 16 inches in spots.

Up to 24 inches fell in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, as many as 13 inches in Vermont, and upstate New

York had several inches as well. The spring snow followed a winter that was often unusually warm.

We had Easter on December 25th. People had crocuses coming out and blooms on bushes. And now we have Christmas, with all this snow," said meteorologist Butch Roberts of the National Weather Service in Gray, Maine. "It's a little topsy-turvy sometimes."

Maine baseball fans shared in the misery as the Portland Sea Dogs season opener was postponed for at least a day, but the team made the best of it, dotting the field with 11 snowmen in jerseys and caps — nine players, a batter and an ump.

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Ohio substitute teacher accused of quieting kindergartners with clothespins

AMANDA, Ohio (AP) — A substitute teacher's tool for silencing chatty kindergartners — clothespins — doesn't wash with school officials. Four boys said spring-type clothespins were placed over their upper or lower lips for talking too much in class. Amanda-Clearcreek Primary School principal Mike Johnson wrote in a letter to parents this week.

Ruth Ann Stoneburner, a retired school nurse who had worked as a substitute for several years, confirmed to Johnson that she had used the clothespin discipline March 26, he said.

Stoneburner will not work again in the Amanda-Clearcreek district and was being reported to the state education department. Superintendent J.B. Dick said Wednesday.

Officials found out about the discipline after a parent complained. The students weren't hurt, but the punishment isn't condoned by the district, Dick said.

Stoneburner could not be reached for comment at phone listings under her last name in Amanda, which is about 25 miles southeast of Columbus.

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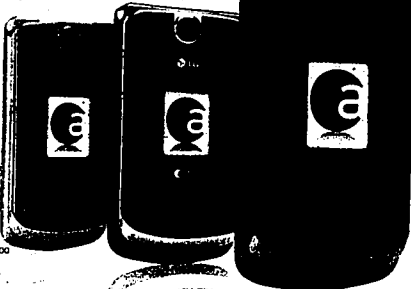
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FBI agent killed in New Jersey shootout, possibly by member of stakeout team

READINGTON, N.J. (AP) — An FBI agent who was killed Thursday when a stakeout team opened fire on three armed bank robbery suspects, might have been shot accidentally by another agent, the FBI said.

Agent Barry Lee Bush, 52, assigned to the Newark office, died after agents confronted three men suspected in a series of armed bank robberies. Two of the men were captured.

Preliminarily, information suggests the agent may have been fatally wounded as a result of the accidental discharge of another agent's weapon "during a routine arrest situation," the FBI said in a statement Thursday night.

Pedro Ruiz, an agent in charge of the Newark office, said the suspects did not fire their weapons, which included two assault rifles and a handgun. He said he did not know how many shots were fired and declined to elaborate about what led the agents to shoot.

Bush and his team were tracking a group of men believed to be responsible for four robberies, the FBI said. In two of the robberies, the suspects had fired assault weapons while inside the



A heavily armed police officer stands on Route 22 in Readington, N.J., Thursday, near the PNC Bank where the FBI agent was killed.

bank, the agency said. The agents found three suspects outside a bank on Route 22 in Readington around noon Thursday.

Josh Bavosa, 35, said he was making a business deposit at the PNC bank when he heard three gunfire bursts that sounded as if they were from an automatic weapon.

When he looked out the window, Bavosa said, he saw law enforcers swarming around a car, pulling two people out and ordering them onto the ground.

Crackdown on fugitives nets thousands of illegal immigrant arrests; government defends tactics

By Eliot Spang
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — More than one-third of 18,000 people arrested in a nearly yearlong federal crackdown on illegal immigrants were not the people authorities targeted, according to government figures.

The so-called "collateral arrests" involved people picked-up-by-immigration agents while seeking fugitives such as drug smugglers, thieves, drunken drivers and others who flouted deportation orders.

When tracking down fugitives, authorities visit a suspect's last known address and often find other immigrants, who are then asked to prove they are legally entitled to live in the United States.

Supporters of such tactics say the government is doing its job after years of neglect. "God bless 'em," said Peter Nunez, a former U.S. attorney

Arrested by chance

A nearly yearlong Immigration and Customs Enforcement sting resulted in the arrest of 18,149 illegal immigrants, more than a third of whom were not the people the authorities targeted.

CITY	COLLATERAL ARRESTS		TOTAL ARRESTS		
	ARRESTS	%	ARRESTS	%	
Dallas	89,376	1,042	Philadelphia	353	541
El Paso	58,819	382	Washington	34.9	714
San Diego	56.8	511	Denver	34.1	352
New York	63.8	762	San Antonio	29.4	465
Newark, N.J.	47.8	1,197	Chicago	28.4	527
San Francisco	44.9	1,423	Detroit	28.3	1,321
Atlanta	42.1	993	Boston	27.8	1,014
Los Angeles	41.8	1,198	Buffalo, N.Y.	27.2	371
Houston	40.3	900	St. Paul, Minn.	31.3	716
Baltimore	38.5	706	Miami	16.9	1,774
Seattle	36.9	651	Phoenix	6.6	70
Salt Lake City	35.4	1,206	New Orleans	6.4	296
SOURCE: Immigration and Customs Enforcement					

In San Diego who teaches immigration policy at the University of San Diego. "They apparently decided to start with these fugitives. If you're going to find one (illegal immigrant), you're going to find 100."

Critics say the campaign against fugitive illegal immigrants ensnares many hard-working people who are in the country illegally but do not

pose a danger.

"They're trying to sell it as something where they target (criminals) but it's become part of a larger dragnet," said Pedro Rios, director of the

American Friends Service Committee's office in San Diego.

Dubbed "Operation Return to Sender," the crackdown began last May in cities across the nation. As of Feb. 23, it has resulted in 18,149 arrests of suspected illegal immigrants, most of whom were captured at home and in Hispanic neighborhoods. But, according to figures from Immigration and Customs Enforcement, 37 percent of those cases, or 6,696 arrests, were "collateral" captives.

The government defends the collateral arrests. "We can't look the other way," said Robin Baker, ICE's director of detention and removals in San Diego. "We did that for too long."

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Most Florida felons to regain voting rights more easily after finishing sentences

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Most Florida felons will regain voting and other civil rights more quickly after completing their sentences under changes approved Thursday by the governor and the state clemency board.

Republican Gov. Charlie Crist pushed the change, saying the rights to vote, hold office and serve on a jury were fundamental to being part of a democratic society.

With 3-1 vote by Crist and the other members of the state's clemency board, state officials will begin the restoration process for felons once they complete their sentences. Previously, many felons needed to go before the board, which can take years to hear a case because of backlogs.

The change doesn't include the right to have a gun, which still isn't restored automatically for people with felony convictions. But it does make it easier for ex-felons to get occupational licenses, denied to people who haven't had their civil rights restored.

Florida was one of three U.S. states, along with Kentucky and Virginia, that required ex-felons to take action to restore their civil rights no matter how

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State parks budget keeps a priority on existing sites

If you've ever been to some of Idaho's state parks, chances are you may have come away a little disappointed. Not for an absence of scenery, wildlife or preservation. But with the lack of services, amenities or educational information, a day trip can sometimes leave more to be desired.

But Otter knows Idaho's diverse park system shouldn't be cared for on the cheap. His vote for a new state park in eastern Idaho was perfectly legitimate considering the state's finances, and the maintenance backlog facing other state parks.

The Idaho Department of Recreation started looking for a new park last year at the request of former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. Before taking the director's post at the U.S. Interior Department, Kempthorne wanted more investment in parks, as well as a new park in the growing eastern part of the state.

Legislators provided new money last year — \$26.5 million worth — for maintenance at six parks. The state then identified a site for a new park, the Rising River located near Blackfoot on the Snake River. The site was selected as the prime spot for Idaho's next park, by a panel of leaders from eastern Idaho. The Legislature budgeted \$3 million for the purchase of the wetland and bluff region, which encompasses 4.5 miles of shoreline.

Otter and Rep. Mack Shirley, R-Nebing, were among those who questioned the impact of development on the site. Rising River has a notable stand of black cottonwood trees that need regular flooding of the Snake River to survive. It also would have required more spending on road development and other amenities.

For Otter that was biting off more than the parks department could chew. Even State Parks and Recreation Director Bob Meinen wasn't out of sorts with that assessment, considering how the current parks face a maintenance backlog of \$220 million.

"The governor would like to see us buy that down, and I think that's a good idea," Meinen told the Associated Press. Some of those necessary improvements are in southern Idaho. Last year appropriation funded improvements for Castle Rocks State Park near Armo, but dropped Billingsley State Park near Hagerman from the fix-up list. The state bought Billingsley a few years ago, but still hasn't fully developed it.

Otter and the Legislature are taking aim at those needs with a \$42.5 million Parks and Recreation appropriation. A \$3 million portion of those funds will go toward a new bridge at Eagle Island State Park. The infrastructure can help Eagle Island mine millions of dollars worth of gravel near the site, and help pay for additional services at that park and possibly others.

Otter's vision for innovative and effective government is a garden-green fit for Idaho's state parks. Before buying new parks for the future, the state's top priority should be to improve those we have today.

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LETTERS

Non-native birds are flocking in Twin Falls

In northwest Twin Falls, there are several Eurasian ring-necked turtle doves. They are not native to this area. This bird is larger than the native turtle dove. They have a black ring around their neck. Also, they have a fan tail instead of the pointed tail on a normal dove and the white tail feathers on the underside of its tail. Be observant, and you might see these doves in your neighborhood. They are interesting to observe. Evidently, they have escaped from captivity. GEORGE T. PETER Twin Falls

Tell Congress to drop continental socialism

Regarding the so-called North American Union-Security Prosperity Partnership: Lawmakers in Idaho have approved a measure calling on the U.S. Congress to block creation of the so-called Security and Prosperity Partnership, a scheme put forth by globalists to merge the United States with Mexico and Canada into what is known as the North American Union. The NAU is approximately modeled after the European Union or EU, which is comprised of formally independ-

ent nations and is largely ruled by a centralized bureaucracy in Brussels. Idaho was the first state in the union to pass a measure calling on Congress to block the creation of the so-called Security and Prosperity Partnership. There are 13 states besides Idaho urging Congress to nix the NAU-SP. They are Georgia, Arizona, Missouri, Illinois, Oregon, Montana, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Utah, South Dakota, Tennessee, Washington and Virginia.

The globalists plan a super-wide highway from Laredo, Texas, with various concrete tributaries for Mexican trucks only to transport tons of thousands of containers brought into deep water ports in Mexico from China to an "international" terminal in Kansas City, Mo. This terminal will be on land owned by Mexico. These super-wide highways will be owned and operated by foreign countries, as will the revenues generated from them. The implications for the United States are huge. I urge you to support the House Concurrent Resolution 40 introduced by Rep. Virgil Goode, R-Va. If the NAU-SP is not blocked, we will lose our national sovereignty, our borders and national identity. Our currency will be replaced by the Amero! PATTY COFFMAN Twin Falls

Broken promises at legislative session

The people of Idaho should be outraged that the Republican-dominated Legislature did not live up to its promise to reduce or remove the sales tax from groceries. You've been had.

Although Democrats are a distinct minority, our caucus came to Boise prepared to work hard on legislation that the people of Idaho care deeply about. We had a long list and we were prepared to lose a few battles along the way, but to ignore these issues brought forth by Democrats is to ignore the needs and desires of nearly every Idahoan.

The most egregious failure this year, however, started last August. That's when the Legislature went to Boise for a special session and voted to shift property taxes, giving big corporations and out-of-state homeowners most of the tax break.

To pay for it, then-Republican Gov. Jim Ritch and his GOP Legislature raised the sales tax by 20 per-

Threat to U.S. is on our shores, not foreign

We all want our military returned now. No so long ago, the enemy appeared on TV and, to our face, said their goal was to kill as many Americans as they could. According to that, they will invade America. LOUISE HATFIELD Twin Falls

Highway commissions can't do their math

I worked for and with the California highway system. I started with the small



JAMES P. PINKERTON

Any hostage who appears on television, or on Internet video, becomes an object of media fascination. There's an established ritual of recognition: First, reporters with cameras interview the hostage's family. Second, they look for yellow ribbons in the hostage's hometown. Third, they badger politicians, demanding to know why more hasn't been done to free the hostage.

Meanwhile, should the hostage be in a position to speak, well, the whole world — the whole media world, at least — hangs on every word.

In the case of the 15 British sailors and marines captured March 23, the Iraqis got more help than they reasonably could have expected. The captives all seemed young and handsome — except for one, who was young and pretty. More to the point, they seemed all too eager to "confess" to being in Iranian waters.

"Whatever happened to name, rank and serial number" — and nothing more —

thundered The Daily Mail, a London newspaper. In Vietnam some American POWs were tortured for years before they would help the enemy make its case — and some never gave an inch. But these Brits seemed to be having a happy enough time. And in being so free with their "confessions," they undercut their government's position. Subsequent investigation might show more nuance to this story, but the British armed forces desperately need to review their training for those unformed personnel who risk capture by the enemy — and figure out a way to punish those who flout specified procedures.

Speaking of procedures, one might ask: What's wrong with the British Navy? How could the successors to Sir Francis Drake and Lord Nelson be so feeble as to allow the Iraqis to grab one of their vessels without firing a shot? Surely some court-martial, up and down the chain of command, are called

for — although, of course, they won't happen. But let's get back to the media, which have been played by the Iraqis like a harp. When Ahmadinejad's government announced the hostages were being "pardoned" as a "gift to the British people," the media mostly went along with the Iranian spin.

CNN's Tony Harris, for example, announced that Iran was "granting amnesty" to the Brits. In print stories, the words "pardon" and "amnesty" were mostly used inside quotation marks, as a way of saying that those words were the Iranian words, but on television and radio, when the words were spoken, that distinction was lost.

So the Iranian government can claim another success — at "semantic infiltration." That's the phrase used by late New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan to describe one side's effectiveness at getting the other's side to use its

favored word choices — "the process whereby we come to adopt the language of our adversaries." Thus, semantic infiltration is a kind of propaganda in which totalitarian regimes rename themselves as, say, "people's republics."

Moynihan further noted it's predictable that evidences would seek to conceal their true nature. But, he asked, "Must we aid them in that effort by repeating those words?" And finally, he warned that the good guys risk changing their own perceptions — losing their own moral bearings — if they make use of such semantically infiltrated words.

So we await the next Iranian "show." Most likely, it will be brazen performance art, flouting international law and risking lives. And if the past is any guide, Western "critics" will eat it up.

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READER COMMENT Richard Stallings

At the time, the governor promised he and the Legislature would address the tax inquiry when the Legislature returned in January. April Fool's Day has just passed — who do you supposed has been fooled?

Considering this failure, I do not know how Gov. Butch Otter can give the "40-ninth" session an "A" grade, as he did on television last Friday evening. Otter and the GOP leaders in the House and Senate presided over the 10th longest session in legislative history, yet what do we have to show for it? How was Idaho made better this year, at the cost of \$30,000 per day?

Other than increased education: Making sure that young chil-

dren are better prepared to start school. Status: Dead. Community colleges: This bill that would have helped create more community colleges. Status: Dead. Protecting clean air and water: Republican leadership decided not to stand up for its constituents against out-of-state coal, natural gas or other energy plans that might want to build new operations in your backyard. Status: Dead.

Public transit local options: Would have allowed local governments to respond to the needs of the people by easing traffic and commutes. Status: Dead.

Ethical hunting practices: Would have prohibited the unethical practice of allowing people to shoot domestic elk in a fenced enclosure, also known as a so-called "shootor bull" or "bull pen." Status: Dead.

Child daycare: Would have set minimal safety standards for child care providers. According to a study released this past year, Idaho has the

lowest daycare performance in the nation. Status: Dead.

Instead of passing important legislation that has broad public support, legislative leaders instead focused on consolidating and protecting their personal power. Even former Gov. Phil Batt, the chief architect of the current Republican Party, publicly chastised House Speaker Lawrence Denney for using his position to punish his enemies.

Perhaps the Republican leaders believe they can get away with ignoring the public and pursuing personal vendettas because this is not an election year. Perhaps — But the Democratic Party will be standing up next year to remind the voters what happened during the "Dq-nothing" session of 2007.

In fact, you might say, Idaho Democrats are going to "Set them straight in 2008!"

Richard Stallings is the chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party.

LETTERS

took place in almost all states. The real mistakes happened over and over and still do to this date. It happened — In spades and the need to do the system right almost never got done at the right time.

I worked three years on the freeway widening to Salt Lake for the Winter Olympics. We had to build a highway to handle the demand in one hell of a hurry to hell with the costs. I could have and was asked to go to Boston to build the tunnel under the city. These two jobs are just two of hundreds, billions over estimate costs.

Today in America, highway commissions cannot figure costs right. Impossible. The Redwood Bypass to Dodge, Lady Bird Johnson Redwood National Park overran 90 million; Boston tunnel, no one really knows.

These jobs are in the hands of appointed people that make up commissions that don't take the expertise to be there, mostly. I was personally asked to sit on the California Highway Commission. Turned it down. So we are in the messes we're in all over the USA. Pay attention. B.J. "BARNEY" ROWLAND Hagerman

OPINION

No harm, no foul on political speech

Until last week, Michael Ray Richardson (that's how he spells it) was slightly famous for having once told a sportswriter that his team, the New York Knicks, was "a sinking ship." When the writer asked how far the ship might sink, Richardson replied, "The sky's the limit."

That remark, however, was not what got Richardson into trouble: repeated drug use did. He wound up banned from the NBA, a vagabond basketball player in Europe. Lately he has been making a comeback as coach of the Albany Patroons in the Continental Basketball Association.

But the comeback hit the skids recently. Once again, sportswriters were involved. Asked about his contract negotiations, Richardson said he didn't expect problems because "I've got big-time lawyers. Big-time Jew lawyers."

Alarmed, the reporters warned Richardson that his words could be considered insulting because they fit the stereotype of Jews as crafty and shrewd.

Richardson didn't even blink. "Are you kidding me?" he demanded. "They've got the best security system in the world. Have you ever been to an airport in Tel Aviv? They're real crafty. Listen, they're hated all over the world, so they've got to be crafty."

They got a lot of power in this world, you know what I mean? Which I think is great. I don't think there's nothing wrong with it. If you look in most professional sports, they're run by Jewish people.

ZEV CHAFETS

If you look at a lot of most successful corporations and stuff, more businesses, they're run by Jewish (sic). It's not a knock, but they are some crafty people."

For these observations, Richardson was suspended by the Patroons, forbidden by team owner Ben Fernandez to even attend practice. Predictably, Abe Foxman, the national director of the Anti-Defamation League, praised this punishment and demanded an apology: "Michael Ray needs to understand that when he suggests that all Jews are crafty, that Jews have a lot of money and power, he is conjuring up classic anti-Semitic stereotypes. ... We hope that Michael Ray will realize the pain his words have caused to many people and make clear that he understands why his remarks about Jews were so inappropriate and offensive."

Excuse me, but Richardson didn't say anything offensive (and while we're on the subject of offensive, what's with the "Michael Ray? Are he and Foxman first-name buddies?).

In fact, Jews, as a people, are smart, in my experience. And they're proud of it (especially the dumb ones). Wake up a Jew in the middle of the night and he can rattle off the Jewish Nobel Prize winners in alphabetical order. Believe me, I've been a Jew for 59 years, and I know what I'm talking about.

What other hurtful things did Richardson supposedly say? That Israel has the best night security in the world? This is both true and something Israel itself brags about. That Jews are hated and need to protect themselves? That's the founding premise of the Anti-Defamation League itself.

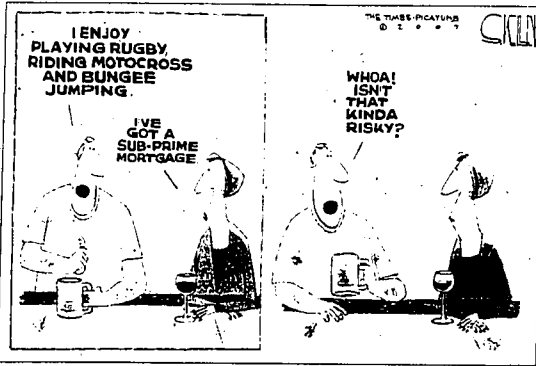
Sure, Richardson exaggerates when he says that Jews own most sports teams. As far as I can tell, Jews (about 1 percent of the population) only own about half the teams in the NBA (and a pretty fair proportion in baseball and football too). So what?

As to the observation that Jews run a lot of successful businesses, no kidding, Jews are very likely the most economically successful ethnic group in the U.S. What's the matter with that?

Richardson, who was a popular player in Israel during his NBA exile years, is guilty of nothing more than free speech. Even if his observations were wrong — which they are not — there's nothing at all insulting about them. What is insulting is the notion that you can't speak honestly about Jews without getting into trouble.

At the moment, Jews have real enemies in the world: Al Qaida, Hamas, Hezbollah and the mullahs of Iran, to name a few. You want to fight anti-Semites, fight them.

Zev Chafets is the author of "A Match Made in Heaven: American Jews, Christian Zionists and One Man's Exploration of the Weird and Wonderful Judeo-Evangelical Alliance."



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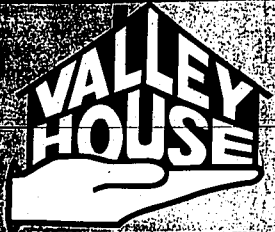
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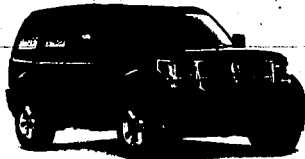
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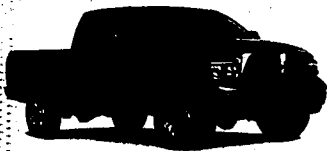
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Jerome dominates Angie Wyatt

Tigers boys, girls win at Filer invite

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

FILER — For track and field athletes like Alexis Folkings of Jerome and Chris Bulcher of Lighthouse Christian, it's about much more than numbers.

Sure, Folkings matched her personal best in the pace vault by clearing 9 feet 6 inches Thursday at the Angie Wyatt Invitational at Filer High School. And yes, Bulcher set a personal record in the high jump by arching his body cleanly over the bar at 6 feet, 4 inches. But those marks aren't the ultimate focus for Folkings and Bulcher.

For Folkings, it's all about steady improvement. "I cleared 9-6 by more at this meet than at the last meet, so that shows progress," said Folkings, who helped the Jerome girls to 160 points as the Tigers swept both team titles.

One year removed from a season in which stress fractures in her shins slowed her down, Folkings set a PR by clearing 9-6 at the Jerome Dunne/Andrew Invitational March 31. While her goals don't include clearing a certain height, Folkings said she hopes to win regionals, medal at state and hopefully break Jerome's school record of 10-5.

As for Thursday's showing, Folkings approaches it as something to build on.

"Right now, it's great," she said. "But I plan to keep working hard and improving."

Bulcher was part of a large and competitive field in the boys high jump, which ultimately narrowed to the three-sons of Wendell's James Carillo, Jerome's Ithaphel Zepeda and Bulcher. Zepeda and Bulcher cleared the bar at 6-2, but Zepeda missed on



Jerome's Carissa Lee breaks away from the pack during the 3,200 meters Thursday at the annual Angie Wyatt Invitational track meet at Filer High School.

three attempts at 6-4, while Bulcher, who took third in the triple jump earlier in the day, went over cleanly on this third attempt to seal the win.

"I'm just glad that I can come out and represent my school well and compete," he said. But when he realized he just bettered his previous best of 6-2, Bulcher beamed.

"I'm just really satisfied with what I accomplished," he said.

Jerome's boys earned 96.5 points to edge second-place Kimberly (93 points) in the team standings. Host Filer was third with 79.5 points and Lighthouse Christian took fourth with 80. A chunk of the Wildcats' points came courtesy of Casey Dabney, who sprinted to first place in the 100 meters, the 200 and the 400. Filer also won the 3x400 relay with Dabney's help. The senior qual-

ified for four events at state a year ago and looks well on his way to bettering his state finish this spring.

The Tigers got first-place finishes from Tyler Lott (triple jump), Trevor Tolman (3,200) and Drew Burnham (pole vault) to fuel their win. While Kimberly's boys didn't win any events, they were steady enough to make things interesting in the points.

Jerome's girls won in a run-away, though, nearly doubling the points of second-place Butch, which totaled 86.5. Gooding was third with 74 and Kimberly took fifth with 52.5. Host Filer wound up sixth with 43.

Sheyla Zuniga (discus), Megan Parrish (triple jump), Tenley Gary (shot put) and

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Visit www.majocvalley.com for more photos from Thursday's Angie Wyatt Invitational at Filer High School.

Wistrick hopes to find her place at CSI

By Ben Zimmerman
The Daily News, Longview, Wash.

LONGVIEW, Wash. — The Cowitz Volleyball Club was at the Denver Crossroads Tournament in March when an assistant from the nation's elite college volleyball program approached Cowitz head coach Bill Marshall, frantic with excitement.

"We want that kid," the assistant for the defending national champion University of Washington Huskies told Marshall.

"That kid" was R.A. Long High School senior Alyssa Wistrick of Longview, Wash. And the UW coach's eyes weren't the only pair staring in amazement at the explosive outside hitter's exploits.

"I've had coaches from all over the country asking about her," Marshall said. "They literally line up."

Wistrick and her volleyball mentor both have high hopes that her athletic journey will some day reach the rarefied heights of big-time college volleyball.

The next step for Wistrick, however, is the College of Southern Idaho. As an academic non-qualifier, Wistrick was limited in her college options if she wanted to continue her volleyball career without interruption. By signing

with two-year CSI on March 28, the three-time Greater St. Helens first-team all-leaguer believes she has laid the groundwork to realize her volleyball dreams.

"It feels like Division I colleges everywhere," Wistrick said of CSI. "I'm getting a full ride. It is the only junior college I know of that has private tutors, and I'll have my own. They are known for taking kids that haven't had really good grades and turning out kids with great grades."

Wistrick will report to the Twin Falls campus on Aug. 4. She still has graduation and a busy summer of club ball ahead.

"I can't wait to go to college, meet new people," she said, "and do the darn thing."

Wistrick started playing volleyball in seventh grade. She said that the first day of try-outs at Cascade Middle School was the first time she picked up a volleyball.

"Thank goodness Miss (Janet) Amrine convinced me to try out," Wistrick said.

Wistrick blossomed into a force at the net, making huge contributions as a freshman middle blocker at Mark Morris High School in 2003. She led the team in kills during its only state tournament victory that fall, and went on

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BSU releases 2007 football schedule

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The 2007 Fiesta Bowl championship Boise State Broncos released their 2007 schedule on Thursday, which features no fewer than five appearances on ESPN channels.

Date	Opponent
Sept. 1	Weber State
Sept. 8	at Washington
Sept. 15	Wyoming
Sept. 22	bye
Sept. 27	Southern Miss*
Oct. 7	New Mexico St.*
Oct. 14	Nevada**
Oct. 20	at Louisiana Tech*
Oct. 26	at Fresno State**
Nov. 3	San Jose State*
Nov. 10	at Utah State*
Nov. 17	Idaho*
Nov. 23	at Hawaii**

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R.A. Long High School (Longview, Wash.)

standout Alyssa Wistrick spikes the ball earlier this season. Wistrick will play for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team in the coming season.

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CSI excited to face Western Nevada

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eight one-run games. Only a five-run gap between teams over 13 contests. Two of the best pitching staffs in the nation.

The history of the College of Southern Idaho versus Western Nevada Community College isn't a long or storied one, but it's quickly becoming a tale of one of the best baseball showings in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

Today, the 27-10 Golden Eagles and 21-16 Wildcats meet at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls with the Eagles' group of the conference lead hanging squarely in the balance. CSI's 17-7 conference record puts it two games ahead of the third-place

Eagle Eyes

Today: No. 18 CSI (27-10, 17-7 SWAC) vs. Western Nevada CC (21-16, 15-9 SWAC), Skip Walker Field, DH, 1 p.m.

Last time they met: The Wildcats took three out of four games in a regular-season SWAC series earlier this year in Carson City, Nev.

On the horizon: The Wildcats and Golden Eagles meet again for tomorrow's noon doubleheader. CSI hosts Colorado Northwestern Community College next Friday and Saturday.

On the radio: All games will be broadcast live on 1270 AM KTR.

CSI season leaders

Batting: Average — Grant Kveder .351, Nik Guneson .336, Runs — Guneson 31, Tony Altavilla 29, RBI — Guneson 28, Brad Mady 17, Hits — Kveder, Altavilla 39, Guneson 38, 2B — Altavilla 13, Kveder, Bo Lybeck 9, 3B — Kveder 4, Altavilla, Mady 2, HR — Guneson 4, SB — Kveder 23, Guneson 14, Pitching Record — Jordan Latham 6-2, Jason Oatman, Adam Umberg 5-1, SV — Trent Johnson 5, Oatman 3, ERA — Johnson, Oatman 1.03, Latham 1.94, IP — Latham 61, Umberg 45 1/3, SO — Latham 45, James Wallace 39, Opponents' average — Wallace .135, Latham .190.

Wildcats (15-9) heading into

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CSI softball gears up for Snow rematch

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One win in four tries simply won't do.

In all actuality, the College of Southern Idaho softball team will need four wins in as many attempts this weekend as it travels to Ephraim, Utah, to take on the Snow College Badgers, or risk falling out of its current tie for third place in the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings.

With fellow third-place team, Salt Lake Community College, taking on winless Colorado Northwestern Community College over the weekend, the 22-22 (13-11 SWAC) Golden Eagles will need a sweep to keep pace with the Bruins. The underlying problem is that while CSI

Eagle Eyes

Today: CSI (22-22, 13-11 SWAC) at Snow College (16-21, 10-13 SWAC), Ephraim, Utah, DH, 1 p.m.

Last time they met: The Badgers defeated the Golden Eagles in three out of four conference games held at Bruin Diamond in Twin Falls.

On the horizon: The Golden Eagles and Badgers meet at noon tomorrow for the second half of CSI's final regular-season road series. CSI is back home next Friday and Saturday, hosting North Idaho College.

CSI season leaders

Batting: Average — Rochelle Noren .383, Rachel Evans .373, Runs — Noren 38, Jelena Williams 33, RBI — Anna Sorrell 33, Williams 32, Hits — Noren 49, Evans 47, 2B — Williams 14, Evans, Holmes 10, SB — Wernn Katalyn Weir 4, Sorrell 3, HR — Sorrell, Holmes 8, Turley 7, SB — Noren 9, Spear 8, Pitching Record — Jody Zillner 8-6, Stephanie Holmes 7-6, SV — Holmes 2, three with 1, ERA — Lacey Boyman 2.05, Zillner 2.56, IP — Zillner 90 1/3, Holmes 80 2/3, SO — Holmes 74, Zillner 69, Opponents' average — Bowman .208, Zillner .252.

is 15-6 in its last 21 games.

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Cooley keeps Jerome rotation solid

By Bradley Gann
Times-News writer

JEROME — Most baseball teams can come up with an ace pitcher, but even that guy can't throw every inning. Finding a strong No. 2 is just as important.

Either a team finds a reliable option in the rotation or struggles to win. Jerome Tigers pitcher Travis Cooley has become such an asset to his club after starting the season coming out of the bullpen.

The right-hander Cooley has proven himself to be a vital link in the chain of Jerome pitchers behind ace Tucker Thompson, as Cooley has thrown a 3-0 record while keeping the Tigers undefeated through 10 games.

"I do a lot with my curveball and a splitter as a changeup," he said. "The fastball always helps out.

Just one example of Cooley's mettle came on March 26 when he threw a no-hitter through a five-inning run-rule win over the Filer Wildcats. He struck out



Travis Cooley

eight and hit 2-for-4 with a doubling against the Wildcats.

But Cooley isn't the kind of guy who likes to blow past every batter he faces. He'd much rather have batters put the ball in play and rely on his fielders to pick up the outs. He plays shortstop when not pitching, so he can understand how fielders want to be challenged.

Though head coach Tom Bobrowski has labeled him as the No. 2 pitcher behind Thompson after some early struggles appeared in Logan Parker, Cooley still thinks of himself as just another cog in the machinery, the No. 3 on the rotation. It's that way of thinking that's put Jerome in charge.

"Our roleplayers have embraced what

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the team can accomplish if they play their roles," Bobrowski said. "Talent is overrated. It's about the chemistry."

The Tigers' 2006 start was a woeful 1-7 that left the disgusting canyon taste of losing. They went 12-8 down the stretch and have carried that momentum over to this season for a 10-0 record.

"Last year, we were playing for ourselves instead of as a team," Cooley said. "We've played together since we were 8 or 9 years old, so that chemistry we have is coming together."



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Skyline	0-1	3-6	Skyline	0-0	0-0
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Jerome	0-0	10-0	Jerome	1-1	6-7.1
Minico	0-0	8-3	Burley	0-0	0-0
Burley	0-0	0-0	Minico	0-0	0-0
Wood River	0-0	0-0	Wood River	0-0	0-0
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Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference			Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference		
Kimberly	1-1	6-2	Buhl	6-2	9-2
Buhl	1-1	4-3	Kimberly	1-1	6-2
Filer	0-2	0-6	Decio	0-2	0-2
			Filer	0-3	0-6
Class 2A			Class 2A		
Canyon Conference			Canyon Conference		
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Minico softball roughs up Burley

By Chuck Hux
For the Times-News

BURLEY — It sounds cliché, but the Minico Spartans' 6-1 score over Burley was no surprise. Burley Bobcats really was closer than the score indicated.

"The girls were very focused," Minico coach Ralph Day said. "They played good ball. They kept their heads in the whole game and they just had fun. They played up to their potential."

Allie Thain pitched a complete game for the Spartans, striking out six batters and allowing no walks.

"She looked fantastic," Day said. "She kept control of everything, and she kept moving the ball around, so I kept the batters guessing, and that's very important. She was fast. The game, she did very well. I'm very pleased."

The game came down to execution at crucial times, and when the Bobcats' defense blinked, the Spartans were able to get their runs on the board with heads-up base running.

"They capitalized on mistakes we made," Burley coach Tim Campbell said. "We made too many errors."

While Minico didn't score in the first inning, the Spartans got a big shot in the arm early on as Shalom Frank, who hit 4-for-4 for the game, hit a triple that got her team fired up. But early on, Burley was able to stem the tide and keep Minico scoreless.

The Bobcats picked up their run in the second inning as Kate Bailey crossed the plate,



Minico's Allie Thain pitches during the Spartans' 5-1 win over the Burley Bobcats on Thursday in Burley.

and they were able to hold that lead until the top of the fourth behind some tough pitching from Burley starter Jacob Koch, who had five strikeouts and one walk.

But in the top of the fourth inning, the Spartans began to rally. Frank started things off with a one-out base hit and then reached second on a throwing error. Then Kaylene Bingham drew Koch's only walk of the game. Ashley Robinson hit an RBI-single to score Frank and tie the score at 1-1. Thain loaded the bases

with a single. Then Melanie Titus stepped to the plate and belted a two-RBI single that scored Bingham and Thain to give Minico the 3-1 lead.

Burley's Molly Mills was able to come up with an unassisted double play to end the inning before more damage could be done. Behind Thain's dominant pitching and tough Minico defense, the Bobcats were unable to generate the runs they needed to get back into the ball game, although they were able to get runners on the bases.

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"We left no many people on the bases," Campbell said. "You can't go inning after inning leaving one or two people on the bases, and that started early in the game and all the way through. We've just got to execute offensively as well as defensively."

Mills relieved Koch in the fifth inning, striking out five and walking two. She held the Spartans scoreless for two innings, but the Bobcats bled again in the top of the seventh. It was Frank who again started Minico's scoring drive with a base hit. Bingham added a single, and Robinson hit an RBI single to bring Frank home. Another bobcat threw an error, allowed Bingham to score and advanced Robinson to third. Thain then hit another single to drive Robinson in and pad the lead to the final margin.

Minico returns to action on Tuesday as the Spartans host the Century Diamondbacks in a doubleheader. Burley faces Buhl Saturday.

"They're an excellent team," Campbell said. "We're OK. I've got all the confidence in the world. I still think defensively we're a strong team. We've just got to get through this one because we did make some mistakes."

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Classic baseball: Buhl hosts annual tourney

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TWIN FALLS — The 12th Annual Buhl Midseason Classic baseball tournament begins today. The eight-team field includes three Magic Valley in Buhl, Filer and Kimberly; Roundout out of the field are Bear Lake, Mountain Home, Rigby, South Fremont and Spring Creek (Nev.).

Both Buhl and Filer will host games at the two-day tourney, which begins at 10 a.m. today as Mountain Home faces Buhl and Kimberly inkes on Filer.

Each team will play twice today and once Saturday morning in pool play. From there, the teams will be seeded with the No. 1 seeds from each site facing off Saturday afternoon in Buhl at 4:45 p.m.

12th Annual Buhl Midseason Classic

Friday At Buhl	Saturday At Buhl
Mountain Home vs. Buhl, 10 a.m.	Buhl vs. Bear Lake, 10 a.m.
Rigby vs. Bear Lake, 12:15 p.m.	Rigby vs. Mountain Home, 12:15 p.m.
Mountain Home vs. Bear Lake, 2:30 p.m.	No. 2 seed vs. No. 2 seed, 2:30 p.m.
Rigby vs. Buhl, 4:45 p.m.	No. 1 seed vs. No. 1 seed, 4:45 p.m.
At Filer	At Filer
Kimberly vs. Filer, 10 a.m.	Filer vs. Spring Creek, 10 a.m.
South Fremont vs. Spring Creek, 12:15 p.m.	Kimberly vs. South Fremont, 12:15 p.m.
Kimberly vs. Spring Creek, 2:30 p.m.	No. 4 seed vs. No. 4 seed, 2:30 p.m.
South Fremont vs. Filer, 4:45 p.m.	No. 3 seed vs. No. 3 seed, 4:45 p.m.

Snow

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three of those losses came to the Badgers in Twin Falls.

"I think the kids will be ready to go and they'll have something to prove that Snow shouldn't be 3-1 against us," CSI head coach Nick Baumert said.

Pitching will be of huge importance against a free-swinging Badgers team that's hitting a collective .293 on the season. While CSI boasts the SWAC's second-best offense, the Golden Eagles can't afford to get into any slugfests with the Badgers. CSI's lone win over Snow came in 4-0 shutout fashion on a Jody Zillmer one-hitter. In the other three games, the Badgers outscored CSI 30-23.

If Zillmer and the rest of the CSI pitching staff can limit the Badgers to four runs per game or less, the Golden Eagles will have a good chance at winning each of the weekend's contests. Baumert and the rest of the Golden Eagles are hoping that freshman Stephanie Holmes can carry Tuesday's 14-strikeout performance in a 6-0 win over Treasure Valley Community College (Ore.) into the weekend series.

"I think that picks our whole team up, actually," freshman outfielder Rodelle Norton said. "When we go into the weekend and Steph comes out, we're going to be really confident in her. I think I'll be good for the weekend."

CSI has posted a 7-6 record, 3.77 ERA and team-high 74 strikeouts on the season. She's also batting over

.340 with eight home runs, and will need to come out with a consistent effort throughout the series to help her team.

"I think Steph's kind of her own worst enemy," Baumert said. "I know she's a perfectionist and when she doesn't go out and throw well, she really beats herself up."

The Golden Eagles were able to give freshman shortstop Rachel Evans a perfect start and won Tuesday's series and hope she will close to 100-percent for the weekend. Evans is hitting .373 with three home runs and 29 RBIs on the season. Her production could be a big boost against a Snow pitching rotation that's allowing over five runs — four earned — per game.

The Golden Eagles will hope to get to the Snow pitchers early and build confidence from there.

"I think if we play well in the first game, everything flows from there," Baumert said.

Today's action starts at 1 p.m., with Saturday's actions set to start at noon. This weekend marks the last time the Golden Eagles will be on the road during the regular season. CSI finishes its schedule with home series against North Idaho College, Colorado Northwestern, and the Community College of Southern Nevada over the coming three weeks.

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what is expected to be one of the most hotly contested regular-season series of the season.

"Playing these guys and with the way they compete, you're going to be tired at the end of the week because it's going to be such a battle," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. "There's going to be so many ups and downs going through the week, the weekend and you, hope you're up there then your down and find a way to get four more runs than them in the whole weekend — one in each game — and find a way to win."

Finishing a way to win against a WNCC pitching staff that carries a 2.05 ERA in conference play will be a tall task, even for the potent CSI offense. The Wildcats are led by sophomore lefty Cole Robinson, who has compiled a 5-2 record and 1.69 ERA in nine starts and struck out 69 batters in 48 innings pitched.

Follow starters Josh Brink, Stephen Sauer and Justin Garcia are all talented pitchers who will pressure CSI into coming through with timely situational hitting throughout the weekend.

Nine times out of 10, that's when you're going to win or lose your games, your situational hitting, getting jobs done in key situations," CSI freshman shortstop Willie Pratt said. "Because against a club like this, these opportunities don't come around a lot. You have to take advantage of them when you can."

Though CSI will again be without injured ace starting pitcher James Wallace, sophomores Jordan Latham and Adam Urnberg will look to lead the way in the first game of each day, while freshman Jason Oatman will get the start in today's second contest. Walker will go with either Jake Draeger, Justin Smith or Josh Darnewood in Saturday's second game.

The Wildcats don't have a high-powered offense that will worry anyone with its .247 team batting average, but a few key players have traditionally hurt the Golden Eagles.

Foremost among those players is sophomore first baseman Thomas Miller who is hitting .281 with three home runs this season, both team highs. Sophomores Brad Carlson and Kyle Bondurant have also been successful for the Wildcats, who lead the all-time series between the two teams at 8-5.

"They're a class group and it's just a great, great weekend," Walker said. "You just can't ask for anything better. It's going to be great weather and you're playing a great opponent. It's just exciting."

While the Golden Eagles finally break into the NCAA Division I Baseball Poll in a tie for No. 18 this week, this series is all about staying on top of the conference standings, nothing more.

"Right now, rankings don't really mean a whole lot," Pratt said. "When it comes down to the end of

the year, that's when we want to be on top overall in the rankings. As of right now, nothing really means anything, but it's still good to be ranked."

CSI will again be without sophomore catcher Grant Vickers, who is rehabilitating his way back from a concussion.

With four very winnable home games against SWAC bottom feeder Colorado Northwestern Community College coming next weekend, a strong showing against the Wildcats could put the Golden Eagles into the strong position they'll need to be in heading into the final two weeks of conference play.

After the Colorado Northwestern series, CSI will go on the road to the College of Eastern Utah and second-place Community College of Southern Nevada to wrap up the season. The Golden Eagles will need to finish in first or second in the regular-season standings to host opening-round action of the Region 18 Tournament.

"This is a big weekend that can either make or break," Walker said. "It's one of those type weekends, even though we've still got three more to play. It's your last chance to battle an opponent who's right there behind you in the standings."

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SCOREBOARD

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GAME PLAN

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Western Nevada CC at CSI, D.H.
Softball
CSI at Snow College, D.H. 1 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
USA - The Astros, second round
at Acuita, Ga.

TV SCHEDULE
ESPN2 - NASCAR, Busch Series
ESPN - Final practice for Super 300, at Nashville, Tenn.

Boxing
EPH2 - Matt Godfrey (14-0-0)
vs [Opponent]

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Chicago at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

Major League Soccer
USA - The Red Bulls, second round

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Former New England Patriots receiver Darryl Stingley dies at 55

CHICAGO — Darryl Stingley, paralyzed after a vicious hit during an NFL exhibition game nearly 30 years ago last Thursday, has died at 55. Stingley was pronounced dead at Northwestern Memorial Hospital after he was found unresponsive in his Chicago home, according to Tony Brucci, an investigator with the Cook County police department...

had a reputation as one of the game's fiercest defenders, a subject of controversy. The two players never reconciled. In 1996, they were supposed to meet for a TV appearance, but Stingley called it off after being told it was to publicize Tatum's book: "Final Confessions of NFL Assassin Jack Tatum." Darryl Stingley was born and raised in Chicago. A star running back at John Marshall High School, he attended Purdue on a football scholarship. In 1973, he was a first-round draft pick of the Patriots, owned by Robert Kraft.

Magical Valley Ace Burley at Burley GC
BURLY — Dennis Dean cleared a hole-in-one at Burley Golf Course on Wednesday. Dean hit the No. 7 cup from 144 yards with an 8-iron. The shot was witnessed by Dan Garcia and Michael Dean.

File Rec. holds summer signups
FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District will hold registrations for the summer program from 6-8 p.m. on Friday, April 6, at Filer Middle School.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

Burley men's opener nears
BURLY — The Burley Municipal Golf Course Men's Club opener will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 7, at the course. The 9 a.m. meeting will be followed by a 10 a.m. two-man scramble. The entry fee is \$10 and includes lunch. Make your own teams, or singles will be paired. Sign up in advance at the pro shop, or by calling 878-8771.

Concussion awareness seminar nears
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Health Occupation Students of America will hold a concussion awareness seminar from 5-8 p.m., Monday, April 9, at Twin Falls Community's Roper Auditorium.

Fifth District boxing smoker planned
GOODING — The 15th Annual Fifth District High School Rodeo Boxing Smoker will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 6, at the Gooding High School gymnasium.

Transactions

Baseball
Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 1:15 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 7:05 p.m.

Baseball
Colorado at Kansas City, 12:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cleveland, 7:15 p.m.

Baseball
Houston at St. Louis, 8:10 p.m.
Boston at Tampa Bay, 7:35 p.m.

Baseball
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Miami at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

Las Vegas pitch to NBA holds no line on gambling

LAS VEGAS — Local officials made no offer to restrict betting on NBA teams in a pitch for a franchise sent to commissioner David Stern on Thursday. The proposal, requested by Stern in February, emphasizes Nevada's gambling regulatory record and argues the system "should provide sufficient cause for the association to permit a franchise to exist comfortably in Las Vegas without concern of corruption or interference by unsavory individuals."

many took as a sign that his opposition was softening. The league also asked city officials to address the need for a new arena after pronouncing the Thomas & Mack Center below professional standards. Stern promised to bring the proposal to the association's Board of Governors meeting later this month. Many believed local officials, led by Las Vegas mayor Oscar Goodman, would answer with a proposed ban on betting on Las Vegas teams — a revival of a rule previously applied to the state's college teams at UNLV and Nevada. The rule was abolished in 2001 by regulators who viewed it as a hypocrisy that gambling was wrong.

last year and who have been closely involved in drafting the NBA proposal — also have publicly opposed the rule. Goodman defended that position Thursday. "I believe it would be hypocritical for us to even suggest it," Goodman said at a news conference. "We have to be true enough to ourselves." But the mayor would not rule out that his position might change as negotiations continue, joking "I could be a hypocrite for the right reasons." He suggested it was the gambling industry's opposition that led him to hold the line on sports betting at least for now. "It's not me. I am the mayor. It's the guy trying to get this on for the benefit of the community," said Goodman, whose city boundaries do not encom-

pass the Las Vegas Strip. "I'm dealing with people who have the major industry here and whose input I have to have. I wasn't about to go off half-cocked. No good could come of that." Casinos banned betting on the All-Star game at the league's insistence. **Artst's hearing on battery charges postponed** AUBURN, Calif. — Ron Artest's court hearing on misdemeanor domestic battery charges was postponed three weeks on Thursday. The Sacramento Kings forward did not attend the brief proceeding in Placer County Superior Court. "Both sides continue to talk and pursue their independent investigations," Artest's attorney, William

Portanova, said. The matter was continued to April 26. Artest was charged March 21 with battery and corporal injury to a spouse, false imprisonment and dissuading a witness from reporting a crime. Each carries a maximum penalty of a year in county jail. He has pleaded not guilty. The charges stem from a March 5 disturbance at Artest's estate in Loomis, 25 miles northeast of Sacramento. A Placer County sheriff's report said Artest grabbed a woman and pushed her away, slapped her face and took a phone from her. The first time she tried to call 911, the woman was not named in the report, but the charges against Artest are for spousal abuse. — The Associated Press

Matsuzaka dominates in debut

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Daisuke Matsuzaka struck out 10 in seven innings in his major league debut, allowing six hits and dominating as he led the Boston Red Sox over the Kansas City Royals 4-1 Thursday. Matsuzaka (1-0), who signed a \$52 million, six-year contract after Boston bid \$51 million for his rights, gave up his only run on sixth-inning homer by David DeJesus. He retired 10 in a row during one stretch, and struck out the side in the fourth on 14 pitches. Jonathan Papelbon struck out two of three batters for his first save. Zack Greinke (0-1), who missed almost all of last season due to social anxiety disorder, struck out seven in seven innings. Manny Ramirez had an RBI double in the first, and Julio Lugo doubled in the fifth to tie the third and scored on catcher John Buck's throwing error.



Boston Red Sox star Daisuke Matsuzaka pitches during the first inning of Thursday's game against the Kansas City Royals in Kansas City, Mo.

Atlanta is 3-0 for the first time since opening with seven straight wins in 1994, but the Phillies are 0-3 — all at home. James (1-0) struck out five and allowed six hits. Adam Eaton (0-1) gave up eight runs — seven earned — and seven hits over 4-3 inning in his first start since signing a \$24.5 million, three-year contract. **Reds 5, Cubs 2** CINCINNATI — Michael Barrett's passed ball led in the streaking run in the seventh as the Reds took two of three in their opening series. Bob Howry (0-1) gave up pinch-hitter Jeff Conine's single that tied it with two outs in the seventh, then walked Ryan Freel. Will Ohman came on and threw a wild pitch with Adam Dunn at the plate. Barrett then compounded the mistake by letting a low, sinking pitch deflect off the fielder's mitt and skitter to the backstop. Scott Hatteberg added a two-run homer in the eighth off Scott Eyre. Fester Sanchez (1-0) pitched out of a threat in the seventh, and David Weathers got three outs for his first save. **Diamondbacks 4, Nationals 3** WASHINGTON — Chris Young hit a two-run single in the first inning and Orlando Hudson homered in the third to help Arizona get the win. The Diamondbacks had a 4-0 lead by the third inning, and Edgar Gonzalez (1-0) and four relievers made it stand up. It helped that the Nationals scored 0-for-13 with runners in scoring position. Jason Bergmann (0-1) departed after allowing four runs in 3-2-3 innings — which set off a very promising season for Washington's starters from 11:37 to 11:02. — The Associated Press

Arenas out 2-3 months with injury to left knee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Put the Hibachi in storage. Gilbert Arenas is essentially done for the season. The Washington Wizards point guard had surgery Thursday for a left knee injury that will sideline him for two to three months. Even the most optimistic fans are conceding he's coming back only if his team manages to make the NBA finals without him. "It's pretty much down," said guard DeShawn Stevenson, assessing the mood of the locker room following Thursday's practice. "But at the same time, we are a playoff team. We have to worry about the playoffs and winning games." Arenas was diagnosed with a lateral meniscus tear and had arthroscopic surgery at Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington. He was injured in the first quarter of Wednesday night's 108-100 loss to the Charlotte Bobcats. Arenas, who averaged 28.4 points and six assists this season, was always coming up with a new catch phrase. The best ones were his nickname — Agent Zero — and "Hibachi" which he would yell when shooting his jumper. "It's an unfortunate incident," coach Eddie Jordan said. "As coaches in the NBA, you have to be prepared for what your own players can do. You have to call 'thunderbolts.' And I think we are prepared." Thunderbolts. Indeed. The Wizards have lost both of their All-Stars to injuries in less than one Final Four. He stayed on the bone in his hand in Sunday's loss to the Milwaukee Bucks and is out for six weeks. As a result, the Wizards are stumbling to the finish of what was a very promising season only two months ago. They lost back-to-back games Tuesday and Wednesday to the

Parker, Spurs scorch Suns

SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker scored a season-high 35 points to scorch the Phoenix Suns with a 92-85 victory Thursday night. Tim Duncan had 22 points and 10 rebounds, and Michael Finley added 19 points and 10 boards in the matchup between the Western Conference's second- and third-place teams. Steve Nash led the Suns with 20 points, while Phoenix's four other starters all scored below their averages. **Heat 94, Cavs 90, OT** CLEVELAND — Bumped and bruised, but playoff bound, the Miami Heat will officially defend their NBA title. Antoine Walker and Shaquille O'Neal scored 20 points apiece and the Heat clinched a spot in the Eastern Conference playoffs Thursday night, beating Cleveland 94-90 in overtime to drop the Cavaliers three places in the postseason. — The Associated Press

White Sox 4, Indians 3

CHICAGO — Roberto Hernandez (0-1) hit A.J. Pierzynski with a pitch with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, forcing in the winning run. The White Sox got their first win of the season on a day when starter Mark Buehrle was forced out in the second inning when he was rained in by reliever Ryan Garko's line drive. X-rays were negative. Bobby Jenks (1-0) pitched 1 1-3 innings for the victory. Cleveland's Gaby Sotozamor hit a leadoff homer to become the first Indians player to homer in each of the first three games of the season. **Devil Rays 7, Yankees 6** NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez flopped in another

key at-bat and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays spoiled Andy Pettitte's return to the New York Yankees. Elijah Dukes hit his second homer in two major league games and Tampa Bay took advantage of some sloppy defense by the Yankees on a snowy night in New York. The Devil Rays took the lead in the eighth inning on a wild pitch and held on for only their fourth road victory since July 1. On a windy, 38-degree night with light snow flurries occa-

sionally blowing around, the Yankees had three errors, three wild pitches and passed ball. They've made six errors in two games — three by Gold Glove shortstop Derek Jeter. **National League Braves 8, Phillies 4** PHILADELPHIA — Chuck Jones got one run in five innings. Kelly Johnson hit a two-run homer and Atlanta completed a three-game

winning streak by beating the Philadelphia Phillies 8-4 on Thursday. The Braves had a 4-0 lead by the third inning, and Edgar Gonzalez (1-0) and four relievers made it stand up. It helped that the Nationals scored 0-for-13 with runners in scoring position. Jason Bergmann (0-1) departed after allowing four runs in 3-2-3 innings — which set off a very promising season for Washington's starters from 11:37 to 11:02. — The Associated Press

With Donovan staying put, Kentucky turns focus to Gillespie

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky coach John Calipari moved on to another. Hours after Florida coach Billy Donovan politely told Kentucky athletic director Mitch Barnhart he's leaving in Gainesville, Texas A&M coach Billy Gillespie emerged as a leading candidate to replace Tubby Smith. Texas A&M athletic director Bill Byrne granted Kentucky permission to contact Gillespie about the opening late. "Coach Gillespie is one of the top coaches in the country and we certainly do not want to lose him," Byrne said in a statement. "At the same time, I don't want to sign in any way of any member of my department who wants to explore another option if he or she feels that is in his best interest." Gillespie, who took the Aggies to the NCAA tournament record of 16 this year for the first time since 1980, agreed in principle to a contract last week that will pay him \$1.75 million annually. Texas A&M sportsman Collin Killian said he's not sure if Gillespie had signed the deal. Barnhart said he's confident the search process is working even better. Donovan decided to stay at Florida rather than return to the place where he began his coaching career. "We have had productive conversations with various individuals over the last two weeks, and it's obvious that there are a number of outstanding coaches who could succeed at Kentucky," Barnhart said. "I'm confi-

dent we'll find the right man." Who that will be is anybody's guess. In addition to Gillespie, names from all over the college basketball landscape have been bandied about, including Texas coach Rick Barnes, Michigan State's Tom Izzo and Memphis coach John Calipari. Barnes, however, seems content in Austin. He said Thursday he won't talk about the Kentucky opening, adding he's happy with the Longhorns and plans to stay at Texas. "I'm the Texas basketball coach, that's how I feel," Barnes said. Like Donovan and Barnes, Izzo and Calipari are proven winners. Izzo won a national title with the Spartans in 2002 and Calipari has led a team to the Final Four. Izzo was at the Masters on Thursday and could not be reached for comment, his secretary said. Memphis like Texas' A&M, has a strong recruiting base on campus. Calipari received a contract extension through 2012 after leading the Tigers to a 33-4 record this season, including a 16-0 Conference USA mark. **Higgins leaving K-State for West Virginia** MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas State coach Bill Self announced Thursday that he had hired West Virginia coach Bob Huggins to replace him. Huggins spent five years ago. Huggins took them both, a year apart. On Thursday, he resigned to become the Mountaineers' men's basketball coach after one season with

Kansas State. Although administrators thanked Huggins for turning around the Wildcats' fortunes, they weren't too happy about his dash out of town. "Bob is a good guy. I think he made a bad decision, but he is a good person," athletic director Tim Weiser said. "He was great to work with. He is much different than I think he is portrayed as being." Huggins flew from Manhattan to Charleston, W.Va., on Thursday evening. Upon his arrival, he got into a car without speaking to reporters. "I'm incredibly happy to be coming back to West Virginia," he said. "I left a great situation at Kansas State with wonderful people who will miss me to West Virginia people as you can get." He replaces John Beilein, who left the Mountaineers on Tuesday to become Michigan's coach. "You should know that we moved heaven and earth to keep Bob Huggins here," school president Jon Weiland said. "Tim in effect said, 'You tell us what your salary should be.' Huggins told Weiser and Weiland of his decision Wednesday night, after returning from Cleveland." "I asked him, 'Bob, do you think leaving now is the right thing to do?' And he said, 'No,' Weiser said. "Then I said, 'How many times in your life have you known what the right thing is to do, and not done it?' And he said, 'Never.'" Huggins was born in Morgantown, W.Va., although he grew up in Ohio. He played his last two college seasons for the Mountaineers and holds back-

stop and master's degrees from West Virginia when he was a graduate assistant for the 1977-78 season. Before arriving at Kansas State, Huggins coached for 16 seasons at Cincinnati, leading the Bearcats to 14 consecutive NCAA tournaments and one Final Four. He stayed on despite a massive heart attack in 2003 — missing only two weeks before returning to the team — but couldn't overcome other issues. His arrest and conviction for drunk driving in 2004 ended his coaching career. Huggins was out of coaching for a year before he was hired at Kansas State. Had the school known he would be gone again so soon, Weiland said, he wouldn't have been the Wildcats' coach at all. Huggins did indicated to us about a year ago this time that he needed something in his contract about his alma mater, then we would have gone on," Weiland said. "We would have looked at somebody else." Huggins' contract requires him to pay Kansas State \$100,000 for leaving. **New Butler coach expects Bulldogs to play some style** INDIANAPOLIS — Brad Stevens didn't have much time to celebrate Thursday after taking over the Butler basketball program. The introduction of the 30-year-old Stevens, an assistant to Todd Lickler

at Butler the past six seasons, came on the first day of an open recruiting period that ends Sunday and started with Stevens unsure of his coaching staff. He didn't know whether Matthew Graves and LaVel Jordan, his fellow assistants under Lickler, were for sale. Their old boss is low on stay at Butler after being reconsidered for the Bulldogs' head job. Stevens inherits a squad that is expected to have live of its six top scorers return after a school-record 29-7 season in which it won two games in the NCAA tournament before being eliminated by eventual champion Florida 65-67. "We'll play the same style," Stevens said. "We'll emphasize the same things." **Washington's Hawes to enter NBA draft; won't hire agent** SEATTLE — Washington freshman center Spencer Hawes said Thursday he will declare for the NBA draft but won't hire an agent, leaving open the possibility of returning to the Huskies. The 7-footer led the Huskies in scoring, averaging nearly 15 points even though he was slowed by injuries and illness for part of the season. Hawes was named to the Pac-10 Conference all-freshman team. "Everyone has kind of offered their advice, but no one has tried to sway me in one direction or the other," Hawes said. — The Associated Press

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Meth movie sells out; second night planned

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you missed Wednesday night's three sold-out showings of "The High is a Lie" — a hard-hitting documentary about meth addiction — Thursday is your second chance.

Grab your free tickets from the Cinema 12 box office for three additional showings at Cinema 12 at 6:45, 8 and 9:15 p.m.

"Somebody came in and told me the line is clear out to the road," said Pam Green, head of the local chapter of Mad Mothers Against Methamphetamine, about Wednesday night. "That made me feel so good is the majority of them were teenagers and younger."

Each 40-minute showing sold out, distributing 789 free tickets. That rivals the estimated turnout at the town hall meeting held Tuesday night at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium, sponsored by South Idaho Partners Against Drugs.

"We had to turn people away," Green said. "First, we were going to do one show. Then we were going to do two. Then we were going to do three."

By 6:10 p.m. Wednesday, a line at Cinema 12 poured out the front gate into the parking lot at Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road. A single show had been scheduled for 7 p.m.

By 7:30 p.m., the line wound around the building, said Green.

By the end of the third showing, a panel of experts — including a treat-

Meth movie
What: Second night of "The High is a Lie."
When: 6:45, 8 and 9:15 p.m. Thursday
Where: Cinema 12, Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road

ment provider, a recovering addict and two Health and Welfare employees — were noticeably exhausted but thrilled. John Hathaway, Region V director of Health and Welfare, asked all the children in the audience to stand. Most of the crowd stood up.

Meth dealers and the panel are targeting the same sparse, young people. "We were in shock and awe," said Green of the turnout, citing the

phases from the Idaho Meth Project's promoters. That privately funded, \$2 million project uses true and horrific tales of meth addiction to educate people about the dangers of meth.

"The High is a Lie" focuses on the meth-addicted brother of Dr. Mary F. Holley, founder and director of Mad Mothers Against Methamphetamine. He killed himself six months after filming.

Holley is making her first visit to the Magic Valley between Aug. 22 and 26. She is expected to speak in Sun Valley, Twin Falls and Burley.

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Andrew Pike

Soldier in ICU at Walter Reed

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Army Spc. Andrew Ryan Pike, of Kimberly, has been flown from a German hospital to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., where he is being treated in the Intensive Care Unit.

Pike, 21, was shot by a sniper on March 26 while on a foot patrol north of Baghdad with his platoon but clinging to the #2 Airborne.

The bullet entered through the left side of his abdomen beneath his protective vest, ruptured his kidney, damaged his small

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How to help

The Idaho Central Credit Union is contributing to accept donations on behalf of the family at the Andrew Pike Fund.

Serving the soldiers

Filer student sends care packages to troops in Iraq

By John E. Swazy
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Denise Enock has, like most Americans, watched media coverage on the war in Iraq. Also like many Americans, she has heard the pros and cons of the war.

But Enock is doing something more than just talk. She's helping to support the soldiers by providing them with care packages.

"Some people say they wouldn't go to (war) unless there was a draft, but I know one person serving in the Marines right now who says we've forgotten about them," Enock said.

Using this sentiment as her inspiration and assisted by her mentor, U.S. Army recruiter Sgt. Bear Bangs, the Filer High School senior developed a graduation project that sent two large boxes of care packages to troops in January.

"Bangs had the address of a soldier he recruited who is serving in Iraq, so we sent it to him," she said.

Enock kicked off her plan last fall by distributing collection jars to Logan's Market in Filer and the A&W and Subway restaurant locations in Twin Falls, asking the public to contribute. The collection jars sat out for about four weeks.

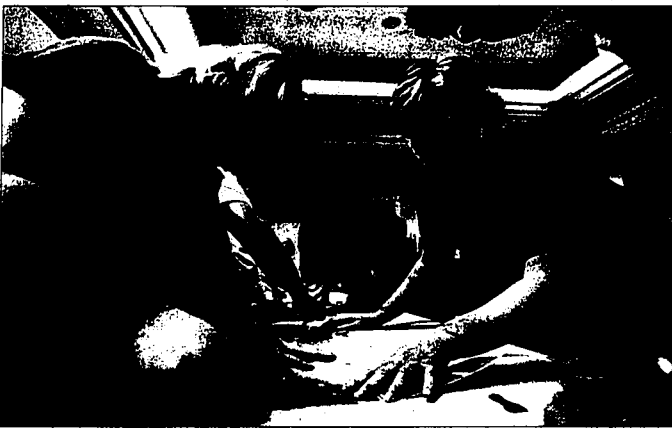
By the end of October, the project had raised nearly \$100.

"With the money collected, Enock purchased boxes of drink mix, crackers and domino games — "enough stuff for 22 soldiers," she said.

Included in each package were handmade cards created by students from Andrea Tickner's third-grade class at Filer Elementary.

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Scratch for cash



Denise Munn, an eighth-grade teacher at Kimberly Elementary School, cheers co-workers as they 'scratch for schools' Thursday at the Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel in Twin Falls. Educators from area schools competed to win money for their schools at the Idaho Lottery event.

Idaho Lottery event offers money for school districts

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If only their students could have seen them. Teachers and administrators from 40 school districts throughout the Magic Valley area acted like, well, giddy school children.

That's because they had the opportunity to make hundreds of dollars for their schools.

It was all part of the Idaho Lottery's annual Jim Bruce Scratch for Schools event Thursday afternoon at the Red Lion Hotel. The event, which is held throughout Idaho, gives teachers the chance to earn money for their schools by scratching as many lottery tickets as possible in five minutes.

And five minutes is about all the time they needed to break down any discretion in order to make their schools that much wealthier.

Teachers from Kimberly Middle

School created team spirit with a chant — KMS, KMS, KMS we are the best! Wood River High School wore green and white uniforms, and one group of teachers even yelled something about "not taking away our freedom."

But it was all in fun because they had nothing to lose and everything to gain. So what's wrong with a little good-hearted fun?

Christie Willford, an eighth-grade teacher at Kimberly Middle School, said it was all part of their strategy to "stay loose."

"We have all kinds of strategies," she said. "We got to stay loose, feel good and push harder."

David Workman, public information officer for the Idaho Lottery, said the event is a way for Idaho Lottery to contribute directly to the schools.

"Idaho Lottery has contributed \$33.5 million dollars to schools in Idaho," Workman told teachers before the event. "But before anybody gets any big

Ready, Set, Scratch



Watch a video of area teachers and school administrators trying to make extra money.
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ideas, let me tell you that you will not be taking that much home."

But educators were excited to receive anything they could.

Castleford Elementary earned the most money — \$1,013. In all, \$9,564 was divided between the 40 different school districts — the most money that Idaho Lottery has given away for the annual event.

When asked what their students might say about their conduct at the event, Denise Munn, an eighth-grade teacher at Kimberly Middle School, said, "They, we teach middle school, so we're already weird."

Arrest made in counterfeit check case

Times-News

BOISE — A Twin Falls man has been arrested in Boise in connection with an off-the-wall investigation involving counterfeit check scheme.

James D. Anderson, 46, is in the Ada County Jail on one count of grand theft and one count of forgery.

Another Twin Falls person, Avis M. Star, was early on wanted for questioning but has been found and is no longer part of the investigation, according to the Boise Police Department.

Detectives say the charges against Anderson stem from a counterfeit check passed in Boise in early March. The check is from a fraudulent account detectives believe was also used by Theodore Arthur Hansen, Jr., although it is not the same fraudulent account Hansen was attempting to use Monday night when he pulled a knife on officers as they tried to arrest him, according to police.

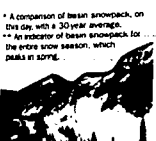
Hansen was shot by officers. He died later at a Boise hospital.

Anderson was found Thursday shortly after noon at the Boise home of an acquaintance. Officers later learned Anderson had been staying at a Caldwell motel.

Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak
Salmon	68%	66%
Big Wood	54%	51%
Little Wood	34%	33%
Big Lost	51%	50%
Little Lost	51%	60%
Hervy Fork/Teton	67%	66%
Upper Snake Basin	69%	67%
Oakley	78%	77%
Salmon Falls	69%	67%

As of April 5



YOUR WEEKEND

A little bluegrass

What: Strings Attached will perform at First Friday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in Twin Falls. Where: 447 Main Ave., W. When: Today, 6-9 p.m. How much: The music is free, and food and drink will be available for purchase.

Hunt eggs at CSI



What: Student clubs at the College of Southern Idaho will host their annual Easter egg hunt. There will

be four age groups: 2 and under, 3-5, 6-8 and 9 and older. Visitors are encouraged to arrive early enough to make sure children can get to the appropriate area for their age groups. Where: The middle of the CSI campus. When: Today, 4 p.m. How much: The event is free and open to the public.

Eggs and barbecue

What: The Idaho Migrant Council will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for kids and a community barbecue at El Milagro in Twin Falls. There will be prizes for the Easter egg hunt. Where: 1122 Washington St. S. When: Today, 5 p.m. How much: It's free. For more information, call Ana at 404-4123.

Art on Friday

What: The Magic Valley Arts Council will host artist receptions and gallery openings. New work on display includes the annual Twin Falls Senior and Junior High Schools Art Student Combined Exhibit in the Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft. "Final Perspectives" by Rosal Martinez-Eckert at the Galeria Pequeña; and photographic images by Jackie Plastino at the art council's reception area and the foyer of the Main Street Plaza. Where: 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. When: Today, 7-9 p.m. How much: Admission to the galleries and the opening event is free.

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Walter Arthur DeBoer

Walter Arthur DeBoer, 67, passed away Monday, March 26, 2007. Walt was born and raised in Southern California. He was a hay salesman for many years in Buhl, Idaho, prior to moving to Ozaek, Mo. in 2005 to be with his daughters. Walt was preceded in death by his father, Arthur DeBoer, a sister, Anna June Jones; a brother, Paul DeBoer; and a son, John Jones. He is survived by his three daughters, Sharyl Boyce and John Niederwimmer, Shaaren Beal-Thater and husband, Dave, and Andrea Dixon and husband, John; four grandchildren, Nicole and Stephen Dixon, and Daniel and Emily Thater; his mother, who was very dear to him, Jennie.



DeBoer and siblings, Thelma and Jim Visser, Ed and Arlene DeBoer, Lori and Mary Doftaun, Elaine and Anthony DeVane, and Donna and Mike Duran. He also had numerous nieces and nephews and several close friends across the West whom he dearly cherished. Dad enjoyed spending time with his three daughters, playing with his grandkids and talking current events, especially politics. He spent a lot of time drinking coffee and reliving his full-filled life. We'll miss Dad's hearty laugh, his jolly self and his optimistic outlook on life. We know he's in heaven with Matt, Dillon, John, Wayne, Hannah Reagan and our precious mom! May God bless you, Dad! We love you to the moon and back.

Condolences may be sent to Sharyl Boyce, 4100 E. Farm Road 164, Springfield, MO 65809.

Laura Mae Coble Jackson

JEROME — Laura Mae Coble Jackson, age 93, of Jerome, Idaho, was called to be with the Lord on Wednesday, April 4, 2007. She was born to the late Benedictus Family Medical Center in Jerome following a brief illness. She was born March 30, 1914, (on her mother's 11th birthday) in the River Valley, Texas, to William and Etta Coble. Laura Mae was raised in Texas and married Robert S. Jackson on April 9, 1932.

White House was serving in the Army. Laura worked at Camp DeAnza, Calif., in the kitchen serving Army personnel.

After his release from the Army in 1944, they moved their family to Jerome to be close to Robert's older brother, Bill Jackson. Laura Mae enjoyed working in the fields during harvest and planting and always credited the hard work as helping her live a long and productive life. She also worked at Kimberly Seed and became a member of years in the 1950s, then was employed at Idaho. Frozen Foods until she retired.

Laura Mae was a longtime member of the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. She was also a member of the Rebekah lodge in Jerome for many years.

Robert and Laura had five children, daughters, Betty Jo Sims of Jerome and Anelina

(Darryl) Cameron of Twin Falls and son, Gary Jackson (Yrma) of La Place, La., John Jackson (Billie) of Kenton, Okla., and Robert S. Jackson (Er) of Jackson, La. of Twin Falls. She is survived by numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She is also survived by a sister and two brothers, Syble Alexander of Paris, Texas, Richard Coble of San Antonio, Texas, and Bill Coble, also of Texas. Laura Mae was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Robert S. Jackson Sr.; and her younger brothers, Dollner Coble, Gordon Coble and Gene Coble.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 7, at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, with Pastor Rodney T. Woodcock and Chester Whitaker officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 6, at Hovey-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The family wishes to thank the staffs and managements of Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center for their superb care and gentle treatment during her illness.

Fred S. Kiser

JEROME — Fred S. Kiser rode off into the sunset on April 2, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. He was 93. Fred was born May 24, 1913, in Judyville, Ind., to George Kiser and Gertrude Irene Snodgrass Kiser. He married Eva Pauline Alexander on Feb. 16, 1940, in Caldwell, Idaho. Fred was an independent person who loved and lived for his wife and children. Over the years, Fred had several occupations. He was a state brand inspector and a police officer for the city of Jerome for about 20 years. He was elected to the city council and, at his retirement, he was working in the Jerome City Water Department. Fred was a member of the First Baptist Church of Jerome for more than 50 years.

Fred is survived by his wife of 67 years and his children, Muriel and David Pettit of Burley, Barbara and Vic Darnall of Filer, Diane Littleton of Jerome, Alex and Sandy Kiser of Twin Falls, Sherry and John Jacca of Jordan Valley, Ore., and Scott and Dana Kiser of Richland, Wash. Fred is also survived by a special family consisting of Kenneth Irons.

Willy Irons of Boise and Muriel Cole of Bountiful, Utah. He also has 13 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents, step-father, sister and a granddaughter.

The Kiser family wishes to express a very, very special thank you to the special caring angels at Bridgeview Estates.

A visitation will be held Sunday, April 8, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 9, at the Jerome First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. in Jerome, with the Rev. Rudy Bawler officiating. A graveside committal service will be at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. 1 in Jerome. Memorials may be made in Fred's name to the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338, or to the organization of your choice.

Sandra "Sandi" Kay Johnston

BIJUL — Sandra "Sandi" Kay Johnston, 57, of Buhl, passed away April 3, 2007, at her home.

She was born July 27, 1949, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Arthur S. and Ruth Bernice Copenberger. Sandi was raised in the Magic Valley and attended schools there. She married Donald L. Johnston on Dec. 2, 1976, in Elko, Nev. They made their home in Buhl. Sandy was an avid pool player and was known as the "one-armed bandit" because of her unique shooting style. She will be remembered as a

wonderful wife, mother and friend.

Sandi is survived by her mother, Ruth McArthur of Homedale, Idaho; her husband, Don Johnston of Buhl; her children, Angell Anderson of Buhl, Jay Galentine of Buhl and Robert (Shell) Johnston of Boise; six grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; her brother, Pete (Carol) McArthur of Homedale; and many extended family members and friends. She was preceded in death by her father, her brother, Norman "Joey"; and her daughter, Twynny Kay.

Sandi's life will be celebrated at a graveside memorial service at 3:30 p.m. Monday, April 9, at the West End Cemetery, 1574 E. 4150 N. in Buhl, Idaho. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Betty Ruth (Brannan) Corbin

TWIN FALLS — On April 2, 2007, Betty Ruth (Brannan) Corbin left this world for a better place after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Betty was born to William and Elsie Meeker on Aug. 17, 1924, at Berwyn, Neb. She married Eugene "Curly" Brannan, and they raised a family of five children in Twin Falls. In 1974, Betty married Lawrence "Larry" Corbin and moved to Colorado, later returning to Twin Falls.

Betty loved camping and the friendship of fellow campers. Betty was a dedicated homemaker and especially enjoyed making sure everyone was well fed. Betty's faith in God was firmly in place and it was unusual to hear her singing hymns while doing her housework.

Betty is survived by her husband, Lawrence "Larry" Corbin; her children, Pat Nattie, Jerry (Karl) Brannan, Willie (Jan) Brannan and Linda Brannan; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and four great-grand-

grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Curly; one son, O.J. Brannan; and her siblings, Ester Coy, Cecil Tunnell, Opal Hoshaw, Francis Ochsner and Billy Roy Meeker.



A celebration of Betty's life will be at 1 p.m. Friday, April 6, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Phil Kissinger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 5, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Betty's name to the Idaho Alzheimer Association. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DEATH NOTICES

Grace Ringenberg

TWIN FALLS — Grace Ringenberg, 90, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 4, 2007, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Janet C. Sidwell

TWIN FALLS — Janet C. Sidwell, 57, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 3, in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by

Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Eugene Slaughter

JEROME — Eugene Slaughter, 92, of Jerome, died Tuesday, April 3, 2007, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

A service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 10, at the Jerome First Baptist Church with the Rev. Rudy Bauder officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hovey-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

CITIZENS OF THE WEEK



Report Elementary School Citizens of the Week for the week of March 3 were, front row, Isabel, Gabriel, Garrett; second row, Blake, James, Florie, Aaron; and third row, Kenneth, Rodney, Hannah, Yvonne and Elizabeth.



Report Elementary School Citizens of the Week for the week of March 3 were, front row, Shaina, Brandon, Alexandria, Jonathan, Ashby, Alec; second row, Priscilla, Nelson, Alexander, Casey, Conalia, Emilee; and third row, Eric, Todd, Macie, Karan, Powell, Jasmine.

SERVICES

Lester Woodrow Broadle of Arco, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Bingham-Marvel Chapel, 153 Lost River Ave. in Arco; friends and family may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the mortuary. A committal service will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Picabo Cemetery in Picabo.

Genevieve G. Bossert of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Ruthmary Seagull of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church, 605 11 St. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Delores N. Ambrose of Murietta, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at noon today at the Whiteside Family Mortuary in Elma, Wash. Online tributes may be made at www.whitesidefamilymortuaries.com.

Sylvia E. Myers of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Linda June Adamson of Carey, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Carey High School gymnasium at 10:45 a.m. today at the school (Zeyer

Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Kenneth Freler of Shoshone, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Gordon C. Egbert of Murtaugh, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Murtaugh LDS Church, 23709 Highway 30 in Murtaugh; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Kue Halliday Beames of Hazelton, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hazelton LDS Church; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

James Hunter "Jim," formerly of Oakley, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:40 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Raymond (Ray) Roy Boots Sr. of Dubu, Wash., and formerly of the Magic Valley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Sunday in Dixie, Wash. Scattering of ashes will be at a later date at the family cabin in Idaho.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3268 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day placement. The email address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

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Century Cinema 5 & Burley Theatre advertisement for movie screenings.

Hearing aid advertisement for "Everyone deserves the best!" with contact numbers.

Spring Craft Fair advertisement for Saturday, April 7, at Anderson Camp.

Pike

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 Intestine and spinal cord, and fractured his vertebrae before he was evacuated to the back.
 "Pike currently has no feeling below the waist," wrote his father Capt. Brian Pike of the Twin Falls Police Department in an e-mail from Washington, D.C.
 Pike's father firmly believes Pike's life was saved by a company surgeon who accompanied the foot patrol.

The surgeon dragged Pike to safety and began treating his wound before Pike was flown to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany.
 "The spinal chord continues to be doctors' area of concern," his father wrote.
 "The left kidney has been removed and the intestinal tract repaired while the vertebrae are expected to heal naturally."
 Doctors are keeping Pike in

ICU until they decide he is ready to be transferred to a spinal cord rehabilitation facility.
 Pike, his father, mother Robin, and older brother Robert, and other family members thank the community for their support and concern.
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Care

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 "She (Enock) was my teaching assistant for a while and she brought the recruiter in to visit with the kids and explain where Iraq is," Tickner said.
 "The kids in Iraq were wrapped in food items and magazines to send with their cards. I think it's wonderful to do something like that."
 Senior projects are not only

designed to expand students' academic horizons and encourage community service, but also to give students the chance to explore possible occupations.
 After graduating in May, Enock will begin basic training with the National Guard and wants eventually to work her way into the field of aviation mechanics.

"We probably won't get sent to Iraq, but I signed up for eight years in November and can't see myself really doing anything else," she said.
 "If I do it, someone else won't have to."
 Times-News correspondent John E. Swogze lives in Fleet. He can be reached by e-mail at swogze@aol.com or 326-7212.

Students recognized by Daughters of American Revolution in Jerome

JEROME — The Twin Falls Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently held their annual Good Citizens Recognition Tea at the Jerome Public Library. Outstanding students from participating Magic Valley high schools were recognized for their dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The winner from each participating high school received a DAR Good Citizen Award which includes a lapel pin, a certificate and a wallet identification card. The local chapter winner also receives a check for \$50 and will compete at the state level. Carli Noble of Glenns Ferry was named chapter winner.



Winners include: Landon Schofield, Buhl High School; Allison Shaffer, Carey High School; Carli Noble, Glenns Ferry High School; Dorothy Lopez, Jerome High School; Nathan Sargeant, Kimberly High School; Kristin Davidson, Shoshone High School (not pictured); Elena Louder, Twin Falls High School; Laura Finn, Wendell High School; and Candice Munsee, Valley High School.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced weekly winners:
 March 20, first, Joyce Astorquia and Betty Grant; second, Jessie Lingnaw and Sue Skinner; tied for third, Dorothy Miller and Faye Kochmeff and Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; fifth, Max Thompson and Betty Jeppeson; and sixth, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Madeline Sawaya.
 March 21, first, Beverly Burns and Bobette Flankey; second, Donald Rahe and Betty Grant; tied for third, Ruth Rahe and Wilma Driscoll and Riley Burton and Huben Tschekofski; fifth, Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner; and sixth, Shirley Tschannen and David Stoker.
 March 27, first, Kathy Rooney and David Stoker; second, Bobette Flankey and Riley Burton; third, Renee Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw; fourth, Beverly Reed and Patricia Cooper; and fifth, Huben Tschekofski.
 March 28, north-south, first, Joyce Astorquia and Betty Grant; second, Donald and Ruth Rahe; and third, Linda Fix and Edna Pierson. East-west, first, Bobette Flankey and Wilma Driscoll; second, Carmen and Richard Kevan; third, Peggy Hackley and Sue Skinner; and fourth, Patricia Cooper and Pauline Muller.
 Games are held at 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. All bridge players are invited. For times and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308 or David Stoker at 736-3840.

Unearthed human remains in E. Idaho at least 1,700 years old

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Human bones uncovered by a worker excavating a basement in eastern Idaho are at least 1,700 years old, according to carbon dating results released this week.
 The bones were unearthed by a backhoe operator in September on former farmland in the Hubbard area that had been subdivided.
 Susanne Miller, a paleontologist hired by the Idaho State Historical Society, said the bones are those of a 40-year-old American Indian male. She said she will contact area tribes so they can decide what to do with the remains.
 Only part of the skeleton was found, and it was damaged by the backhoe.
 The skull was broken and it took several hours to put it back together, Miller said. Once that was done, she was able to determine the race by its shape and teeth, a conclusion she said others agreed with.
 A lab in Coral Gables, Fla., called Beta Analytic Inc. did the carbon dating tests on the bones.
 Miller said it's unusual to find bones of that age in the Hubbard area.
 The remains of another American Indian were found in Teton County several years ago, Miller said, at a site that was a rendezvous area for traders. Those bones dated to the early 1800s.

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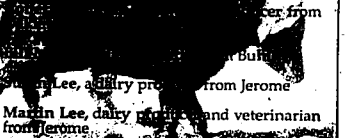
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Inductees are:
 Jay L. Black, a cow/calf producer from Buhl; Greg Garate, a cattle producer from Murfreesboro; Bob Henry, a horse breeder from Jerome; and Martin Lee, a dairy producer from Jerome.



Martin Lee, dairy producer and veterinarian from Jerome.

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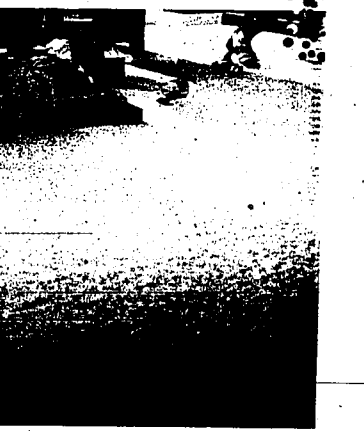
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AROUND THE STATE

Managers, high-tech workers see pay gains

BOISE — Company managers and high-tech workers in Idaho experienced the biggest increases in wages last year, when gains by employees from the two sectors further entrenched them as the state's highest-paid workers.

Managers saw their average annual wages in 2006 rise 28 percent to \$85,639, from the year earlier, according to an analysis of federal statistics released by the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor on Thursday.

High-tech worker pay rose 11 percent to \$66,187. Increases in both groups easily eclipsed the state average of worker pay in 20 sectors. The average wage statewide rose 5.6 percent to \$32,566.

All of categories saw wages rise, as Idaho's record-low 2.8 percent unemployment and expanding economy gave workers a lift. Utility company employees, the third-highest-paid group, saw their pay rise 4.7 percent to \$55,752.

The worst-paid industry in the state remained hotel employees and food service workers. Their wages rose 6.3 percent to just over \$12,000 in 2006, according to the report.

Westerberg named to Idaho education board

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter on Thursday named Richard Westerberg to the state Board of Education.

The eight-member board oversees Idaho's public schools, colleges and universities. Westerberg's term expires in 2009.

"Richard will be a great addition to the board, bringing an important local government perspective to consideration of issues that affect all Idaho communities," Otter said in a statement.

Westerberg plans to stay in his part-time position as chairman of the Franklin County Commission in southeastern Idaho. Otter spokesman Mark Warbis said.

He replaces Karen McGee of Pocatello, who Otter earlier had named as his education adviser.

— The Associated Press

Suspect in Boise, Moscow murders had troubled past

BOISE (AP) — A 21-year-old man accused of killing a University of Idaho student and who police say is a suspect in the killing of a Boise State University student has a criminal history and had been behaving erratically, authorities said.

"There were a lot of people who were very scared of him," Ada County Sheriff Gary Raney told the Idaho Statesman. John Joseph Delling was arrested Thursday by police in Sparks, Nev., on a stolen car warrant issued by Ada County and a first-degree murder warrant issued by Moscow police in the death of 17-year-old David Boss, a former high school classmate of Delling.

The body of the 21-year-old history major was found early Saturday in the kitchen of his off-campus apartment.

Police have also identified Delling as a suspect in the death of Bradley Morse, 25, whose body was found Tuesday in a Boise city park pond near the Idaho Shakespeare Festival grounds.

It is unclear whether Delling and Morse knew each other. Delling was being held Thursday in the Washoe County, Nev., jail.

Washoe County Assistant District Attorney John Helzer said Thursday he is declining to prosecute Delling on the stolen vehicle charge to clear the way for him to be extradited to Idaho, and that Delling was now being held on the murder warrant.

He said the extradition process would likely begin Tuesday, and would only be temporarily delayed if Delling contested.

"I want to take too long to get him back there," Helzer said. Tom Miller of the Sparks Police Department said the vehicle, a 2006 Mazda 323, had been searched by Idaho authorities and was being taken back to Idaho for additional processing. Miller said a park where the car was found was also searched, but he did not know what might have been found.

Delling has been charged with first-degree murder in Idaho's 2nd District Court, and prosecutors there said they plan to have Delling brought to Moscow to face that charge.

"As soon as he is available to come back to Moscow we'll make arrangements to get him here," Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson told

The Associated Press on Thursday.

He said his office will likely coordinate with Ada County prosecutors on bringing Delling back to Idaho.

Raney said that after Delling's arrest, the sheriff's office began getting calls from acquaintances of Delling saying they had noticed recent dramatic mood swings in Delling and that he was behaving erratically.

Before his arrest, Delling had contact with police, dating back to at least 2005.

In March 2005, Delling reported to Moscow police that he had been assaulted, said David Duke, assistant police chief.

A month later, Delling was cited for misdemeanor disturbing the peace and kicked out of the university and prohibited from coming onto the campus for at least a year after allegedly threatening residents in dorms, Duke said. The charge was later dropped.

In June 2005, Delling pleaded guilty to stalking three Boise men and was ordered to have no contact with them. He completed 80 hours of community service.

One of the men was Allyn Sweeney, a Boise lawyer, who said the three men were so concerned about Delling that they installed security and sur-

villance systems at their homes.

"I was pretty alarmed at the guy being around," Sweeney said. "He's just one of these very scary people. I'm certainly not surprised at the apparent result."

Sweeney said the tires on his motorcycle were slashed, but he could never prove Delling had done it. Also in 2005, Delling was convicted of misdemeanor battery after using his motorcycle in an attempt to run over a 13-year-old boy. As a result, he spent at least two months in jail, a year on probation, and went through an anger-management course ordered by the court.



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Experts say natural wonders from Amazon to Great Barrier Reef at risk from global warming

By Arthur Miaz
Associated Press writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium — An environmental group said Thursday some of the world's greatest natural treasures are threatened with destruction because of global warming — from the Great Barrier Reef to the Amazon rain forests and the unique ecosystem of the Mexican desert.

On the sidelines of a climate change conference in Brussels, the World Wildlife Fund for Nature issued a list of 10 regions suffering serious damage from global warming, and where it has projects to limit further damage or help people adapt to new conditions.

"What we are talking about are the faces of climate change," said Lara Hansen, WWF's chief scientist on climate issues.

The group said coral reefs around the world, including the Great Barrier Reef in Australia and the Mesoamerican Reef off Belize, begin to lose their color and die with a rise in ocean waters of just 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit. They are also

World's natural treasures at stake

Many sensitive ecosystems around the world are suffering irreversible damage from rising global temperatures.

Regions at risk from global warming



threatened by the increasing ferocity of tropical storms, another effect of global warming.

Environmentalists project the temperature of the Amazon River could rise by 3.6 to 5.4 degrees Fahrenheit within 50 years, turning between up to 60 percent of the rain forest into a dry savanna.

In the Bering Sea, warmer winters are leading to the earlier breakup of spring ice and driving salmon stocks closer to

the North Pole, disrupting the Arctic ecosystem. Melting ice is also diluting sea water and affecting nutrients for small organisms on which fish feed.

In the Valdivian rain forest in Chile and Argentina, the Alerce tree — which can live for 3,000 years — is threatened by forest fires and declining rainfall. Melting glaciers mean groundwater in the region will also become more scarce.

The Chihuahuan Desert straddling the U.S.-Mexican border

is suffering from drought and intensive farming and overgrazing. North America's largest desert, the Chihuahuan has 3,500 unique plant species, including an army of cactus and yucca, that could be at risk.

Many of the regions at risk were singled out in a report by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, an authoritative body of 2,500 scientists. The report, which is undergoing governmental review at the five-day conference in Brussels, projects specific consequences for each degree of rising global temperatures, which the IPCC agrees is largely caused by human activity.

British sailors and marines held captive by Iran for 13 days return home

By Tariq Panja
Associated Press writer

ROYAL MARINE BASE CHIVENOR, England — With champagne bottles popping, a Royal Navy crew celebrated at home Thursday after nearly two weeks in Iranian captivity, hugging tearful relatives as Britons expressed outrage that the team was used by Tehran for propaganda.

While much of the country rallied behind the crew's return, others criticized them for offering apologies where none was required — namely for appearing in videos in which they admitted and offered regrets for entering Iranian waters.

Defense officials sought to quash the criticism and said that none of the sailors and marines will be punished for making the apologies.

Prime Minister Tony Blair was somber. He said that while the country celebrated the safe return — and praised the diplomacy that secured their release — the joy was diminished by the killing of four British soldiers in Iraq on Thursday.

"Just as we rejoice at the return of our 15 service personnel, so today we are also grieving and mourning for the loss of our soldiers in Basra, who were killed as the result of a terrorist act," Blair said outside his office at 10 Downing St.

Iran's release of the eight sailors and seven marines raised hopes among some that Tehran might be open to compromise on other matters, particularly Western demands for a halt to Iran's uranium enrichment program.

But Iran already was warning it would retaliate if the



Royal Navy sailors Simon Massey, right, and Kate Turner, the only woman among the 15 British service personnel released by Iran, talk together Thursday at London's Heathrow Airport after arriving from Tehran.

West pushed too hard, and U.S. officials intensified their criticism of Tehran after restraining their comments during the 13-day standoff over the British naval crew.

Gordon Johnrow, spokesman for the National Security Council, said Washington saw no sign of Iranian willingness to work with other nations on scaling back its nuclear program, which the U.S. and its allies suspect is aimed at producing atomic weapons.

"What would show that they're more in line with the international community is to comply with the U.N. Security Council resolution" calling for a freeze in the Iranian nuclear program, he said.

The freed crew left Iran Thursday morning, traveling in business class on a British Airways jetliner with staff from the British Embassy in Tehran. Flight attendants passed around champagne as a Royal Navy officer reminded the for-

mer prisoners they were on duty.

Filing off the plane at London's Heathrow Airport after a 6½-hour flight, the team members carried blue and orange duffel bags and shopping bags, some apparently holding candy and souvenir gifts from Iranians.

They spent a few minutes on the tarmac, smiling and standing at attention — dressed in crisp blue naval and brown camouflage marine uniforms rather than the ill-fitting civilian clothes that Iranian officials provided for their release.

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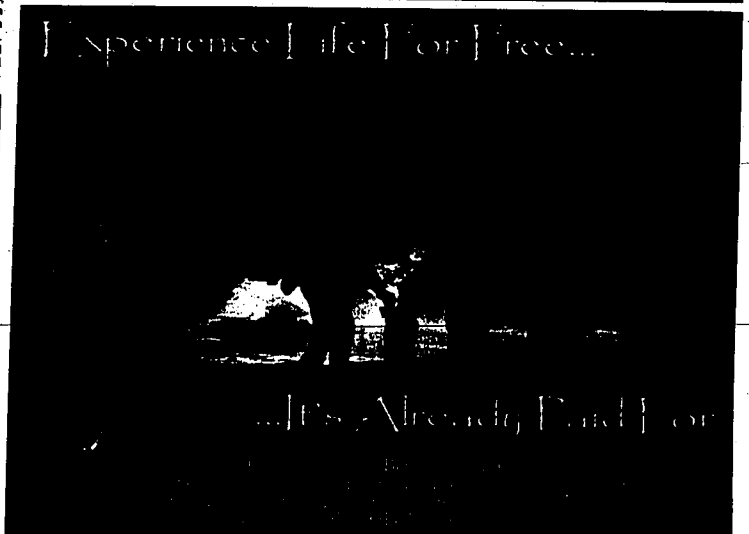
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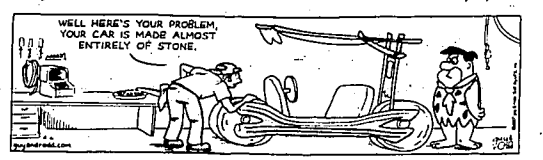
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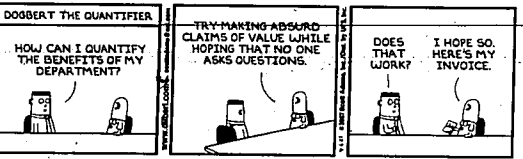
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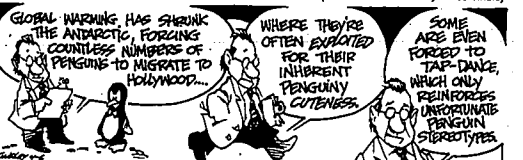
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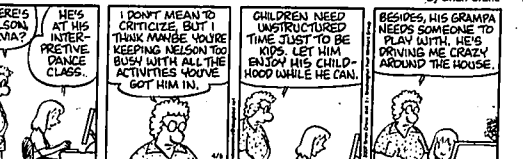
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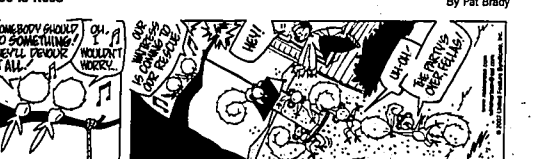
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try making it a boys' (or girls') night out. Singles will gain more satisfaction from time quality spent with a bosom buddy than by pursuing a temporary fling. Look forward to a peaceful night.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Being a Good Samaritan might not be convenient, but it will bring unexpected compensation. Displaying a genuine interest in others costs nothing, and will make you feel good.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Security can be either an issue or an incentive. Certain little economic and career-cutting techniques might begin to pay off. Take pride in financial self-discipline and regular savings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Being a paragon of patience might finally pay off. Make no changes, cause no ripples and keep on plowing ahead. The good news you have been waiting to hear is just around the corner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Rise far beyond personal interests. Your money will do more good if put in circulation or spent on a good cause. Wise friends and companions can help you make crucial decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Practice what you preach. Your common sense makes you a great adviser — especially to those who sense that you pay little self-interest in the proceedings. Spend time with a

new friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is no reason to take no for an answer. If you have a legitimate request, you may need to present it in a different manner. Try giving someone a choice between two actions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Earn Brownie points: By using good humor when dealing with crucial issues, you can defuse a tense situation. Defend the rights of those who cannot speak for themselves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Toe the line and it may turn into a finish line. The small inconveniences and extra responsibilities you suffer can be well worth the strain. Good deeds will be rewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Eat on the side of generosity to guarantee long-term security. A significant other may seem to be temporarily testing your resolve or a boss might set the bar very high.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you go through proper channels, certain issues will be resolved. Romantic feelings might come and go, but a good friendship can last a lifetime. Resolve efforts can spell success.

COMICS

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By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



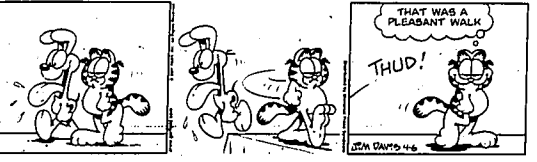
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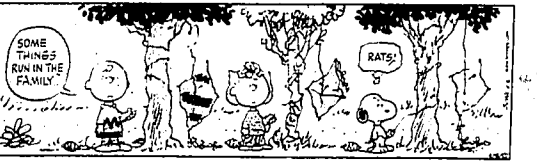
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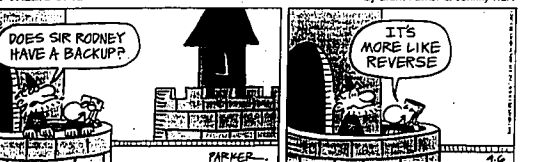
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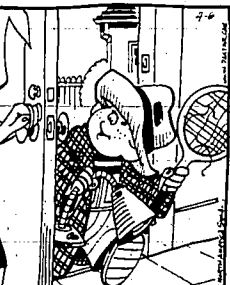
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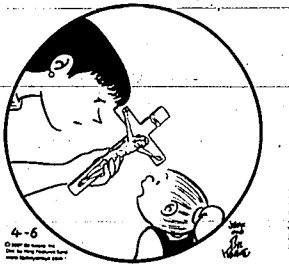
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Teenager fears for life of her friend's little sister

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 15-year-old girl in high school. Two days ago I went to my friend "Kate's" house to work on a school project.

After we started working on it, Kate's sister, "Nell" — who is 9 — accidentally stepped on the poster board and bent it a little. It was something that was easily fixable, but Kate lost it.

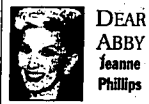
She started yelling and verbally abusing Nell.

When Nell tried to leave the room, she tripped over Kate's pencil pouch, which was in her way. With an "I warned you," Kate jumped up and punched her little sister in the stomach — hard. Nell went to the floor and started crying, and Kate kicked her until Nell finally crawled out of the room.

Their parents were not home, but were coming back in a few hours. I was shocked by what I saw. Kate seemed perfectly calm and just sat down and started working on our project again.

Should I tell anyone what I saw? I'm not sure if Kate does this all the time, and I'm afraid if I tell on her, she'll accuse me of "betraying" her. She has a lot of influence at school, but I feel I can't just stand there watching Kate beat up her little sister.

—SCARED FOR NELL IN THE U.S.A.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ASSAULT FOR NELL: The kind of assault you witnessed is not harmless sibling anger. Your friend has self-control issues that should not be ignored. Sucker-punching someone in the stomach can cause internal damage — and kicking someone when he or she is down can crack ribs, bruise one's kidneys and liver, and create injuries that need to be evaluated by a physician.

Both of those girls need help — and the way to see that they get it would be for you to tell your parents what happened so they can have a talk with Kate and Nell's parents.

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago, I learned that it would be best for me to terminate my pregnancy because the baby would not be able to survive once it was born. I could not go along with aborting the baby the way the doctors suggested would be less stressful. Therefore, I decided to induce labor at six months. My baby boy was stillborn.

Even though I knew what the outcome would be, it was painful.

During my delivery, my entire family was present — including a number of my closest friends. While my baby was being prepared to be taken away, everyone held the baby except my sister. It didn't bother me at the time. I figured it was too hard for her to bear.

My sister recently hugged one of her friends' newborn baby boys, and it really bothered me. Am I wrong to be upset with my sister for clinging to the little boy instead of holding my son when he was born?

—GRIEVING MOTHER IN PHILLY

DEAR GRIEVING MOTHER: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your baby. You are still grieving, and you wouldn't be human if you weren't looking for someplace to target your pain, disappointment and anger. But please don't blame your sister. You had it right the first time.

Everyone grieves in his or her own way, and it may, indeed, have been too wrenching for your sister to hold your baby before he was taken away. That she hugged her friend's newborn has no bearing on how she felt about your little angel.

Battle of Shiloh began in Tennessee in 1862

By The Associated Press

Today is Good Friday, April 6, the 36th day of 2007. There are 269 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

In April 6, 1989, explorers Robert E. Peary and Matthew A. Henson became the first men to reach the North Pole. (The claim, disputed by skeptics, was upheld in 1989 by the Navigation Foundation.)

On this date:
In 1830, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was organized by Joseph Smith in Fayette, N.Y.

In 1862, the Civil War Battle of Shiloh began in Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., as Confederate forces launched a surprise attack against Union troops, who were able to beat back the Confederates the next day.

In 1896, the first modern Olympic games formally opened in Athens, Greece.

In 1917, Congress approved a declaration of war against Germany.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1954, four weeks after being criticized by Edward R. Murrow on CBS' "See It Now," Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) delivered a filmed response in which he charged that Murrow had, in the past, "engaged in propaganda for Communist causes."

In 1965, the U.S. launched the Intelsat 1, also known as the "Early Bird" communications satellite.

In 1971, Russian-born composer Igor Stravinsky died in New York City.

In 1983, saying rock-and-roll bands attracted "the wrong element," Interior Secretary James Watt declined to invite the Beach Boys to perform at a Washington Fourth of July celebration — a stand he later reversed.

In 1987, Los Angeles

Dodgers executive Al Campanis said on ABC's "Nightline" that blacks "may not have some of the necessities" to hold managerial jobs in major league baseball (Campanis ended up being fired over his remarks).

In 1992, science fiction author Isaac Asimov died in New York at age 72.

Ten years ago: NASA officials announced they were cutting short the 16-day shuttle Columbia by 12 days because of a "leakage" problem on board the spacecraft. A blizzard shut down much of the northern Plains. Washington Redskins center Jack Kent Cooke died at age 84.

Five years ago: President Bush repeated his call for federal "withdrawal without delay" from West Bank towns it had occupied since launching an offensive after a string of suicide attacks. Bush also called on the Palestinians to call "an immediate and effective cease-fire."

One year ago: At the death-penalty trial of al-Qaida conspirator Zacarias Moussawi, former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani described his own harrowing experience in lower Manhattan on Sept. 11, 2001. U.S. Rep. Cynthia Lummis (D-Colo.) apologized for an altercation in which she'd entered a Capitol building unrecognized, refused to stop when asked by a police officer and then hit him.

Today's Birthdays: Composer-conductor Andre Previn is 78. Actor Ivan Dixon is 76. Country singer Mac Haggard is 70. Actor Billy Dee Williams is 70. Actor Roy Thinnes is 69. Movie director Barry Levinson is 65. Actor John Ralston is 60. Actress Farrah Fawcett is 55. Olympic bronze medal figure skater Janet Lynn is 54. Actor Michael Rooker is 52. Rock singer-musician Frank Black is 42. Author Vince Flynn is 41. Actress Arlene May is 38. Actor Paul Rudd is 38. Actor Jason Hervey is 35. Rock musician Markku Lappalainen (Hooftankk) is 34. Actor Zach Braffert is 32. Actress Candace Cameron is 31. Actor Bret Harrison is 25.

Thought for Today: "History is the ship carrying living memories to the future." — Sir Stephen Spender, British poet and critic (1909-1995).

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Reality must take precedence over public relations, for nature cannot be fooled."
—Richard P. Feynman

In today's deal, consider the club suit. At first glance, it offers little chance for deception — or does it?

Say you play four hearts as South after North has leapt to three hearts over West's club-showing less than a limit raise — a call of two-trump here would show the limit raise. West leads a low club to the four queen and ace. You play a trump to dummy and a diamond to the five, 10 and queen. West, knowing declarer has a likely 3-6-2-2 or 3-5-2-3 shape, will probably try a low spade, hoping partner has clubs, the spade queen or the diamond king and that declarer does not guess the position.

Compare that eventuality with what might happen if you put up dummy's club jack at trick one. That gives West an option of undereading his club king when in with the diamond queen, hoping East can't with the club 10, then shift to spades to beat the contract by force. Your opponents will not go wrong unless you offer them the opportunity.

Note that putting up the jack is actually the necessary play to confuse the defenders if you do have A-5 of clubs and the spade queen. Otherwise, West would know to underlead in clubs successfully after East's 10 forces your ace. This way he has to guess what to do, with the opposite play being the winning one.

NORTH 0444
♠ J 6 5
♥ A 10 5
♦ J 8 6 2
♣ J 4

WEST 0444
♠ K 8 3 2
♥ 10
♦ A Q 9
♣ K 9 7 3 2

EAST 0444
♠ 7 3
♥ K Q 8 6 4 2
♦ 7 5 4 3
♣ Q 8 6 5

SOUTH 0444
♠ A 9 4
♥ K Q 8 6 4 2
♦ A 10
♣ A 10

Vulnerable: East West
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Dbl. 3♥ Pass
4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club three

BID WITH THE ACES 0444
South holds:
♠ K 8 3 2
♥ 10
♦ A Q 9
♣ K 9 7 3 2

South West North East
1♥ Dbl. 3♥ Pass
4♥ All pass

ANSWER: It is rarely right to overcall in a bad five-card suit at the two-level, and this hand is no exception. You do not have to act just because you have an opening bid. The auction will turn out perfectly for you if you pass and the opponents bid and raise hearts. You can then double for takeout. But if something else happens and partner does not bid, stay mum and be pleased you did not come in.

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Jason Kitley negotiates the lower half on a Class V rapid on the southern portion of the Salmon River.

Photos by MATT LINDSEY

Capturing the river's edge

How to shoot the best photographs when visiting Idaho's majestic river canyons

Matt Lindsecker
Times-News correspondent

With the snow quickly melting from central Idaho's high peaks, and spring in full speed, now is the time when many Idahoans plan their annual summer rafting vacation. Idaho rivers flow through some of the most remote and stunning landscapes in the state. For many, capturing memorable images of these river canyons is one of the most difficult challenges of the trip.

With over 16 years of guiding experience, and two photography books published on the famed Middle Fork of the Salmon River, I want to offer some basic tips for creating images of Idaho's beautiful river canyons.

EQUIPMENT

Waterproof hard case

Whether you shoot digital or

film, one of the most important aspects of river photography is keeping your equipment safe and dry, while at the same time quickly accessible to take photos. The best option is a waterproof hard-plastic Pelican case that is strapped to the boat. You can quickly pop the lid to access your camera (no extra case necessary), take a shot, and safely shut it away during the rapids.

Soft hiking case

Bring along an additional over-the-shoulder soft case for your camera. This provides a safe place to stow your camera on overland excursions, but still keeps it ready at hand for those unexpected photographic moments.

Tripod

It can take the sun a while to reach the bottom of Idaho's river

canyons. A tripod is an essential piece of camera equipment if you want to take photos before 9 a.m. or after cocktail hour. The tripod also allows you to open the camera's aperture for long exposure shots, and creative nighttime photography.

TECHNIQUES

Composition

For many photographers, composing an image is the most creative aspect of photography. Free from the constraints of the physics of light, the composition of an image is dependent solely on the artistic whims of the photographer. Here are a few basic suggestions to consider when composing through your camera's lens.

Rule of thirds — Identify the subject of your image and then place it near one of the intersecting thirds of the frame (imagine two sets of horizontal and vertical lines that trisect the composition). In the photo "Owyhee Drift," shown at right, I composed the first red boat in the lower left of the photograph. This allowed me to include the second red boat and distant walls of the canyon lending a greater perspective to the scene.

Change your perspective — Move. If you have the time and ability, climb above the river. Walk (or float) up or downstream from your subject. This changes your perspective and may provide the composition you are looking for. To capture the photograph at the top of the page, I scrambled up a grassy ramp to access an overlook above the river. This provided a more expansive view of the river and highlighted the difficulties of our first class V rapid of the trip.

Variable zoom lenses — offer a wide variety of composition options and are great for river photography because they don't require switching lenses in the middle of the action.

CAPTURING THE LIGHT

Metering 101 — The majority of modern cameras have a built-in TTL (through the lens) metering system. Study your manual to understand the different ways your



Tyler Knibbe is mesmerized by the vertical canyon walls on the Lower Owyhee River.

camera measures the available light. When shooting in the river canyons, I have found "spot metering" to be the most effective. Rather than "reading" the light from a variety of points of your composition, the camera will set the exposure settings for the light it detects in the center of your lens.

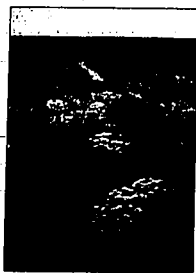
For the photograph "Impassable Canyon" (shown at lower left) I took a spot meter reading from a quick composition that focused only on the sunlit cliffs in the background. I "locked" these exposure

settings (each camera will do this differently) and re-composed with the red boats in the foreground. By spot metering the sunlit cliffs, I was able to hold the right canyon wall in shade to maintain the elements of dark and light that I liked so much about this scene.

Exposure 101 — Prior to digital cameras, exposing the film correctly was a matter of guesswork combined with trial and error experience. In order to ensure proper exposure of a critical composition,

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Paddle boat enthusiasts enjoy some early morning sun as they float deeper into the Impassable Canyon on Idaho's Middle Fork of the Salmon River.



Spring flowers dot the canyon rim landscape above the Lower Owyhee Canyon. The two pictures [A and B] illustrate different meter techniques.

OUTDOORS

"(Dutch ovens) are so versatile, anything you can do in an oven at home, you can do in a Dutch oven."

—Allen Jones of Idaho Falls

Cast-iron kings

West Jordan team wins Dutch oven bragging rights

By Kathy Stephenson
The Salt Lake Tribune

SANDY, Utah — When Scott Clawson was 12 years old, he saved his money and bought his first Dutch oven, practicing his culinary skills during camping trips with fellow Boy Scouts.

"We would do all the cooking and the rest of the Scouts would do all the eating," said the 28-year-old West Jordan man.

That youthful ingenuity paid off recently as he and younger brother Dave Clawson, 25, of Saratoga Springs, were named winners of the 2007 World Championship Dutch Oven Cook-off.

Each two-person team had six hours to cook an entrée, bread and a dessert for a panel of local judges, which includes chefs, media and sports personalities.

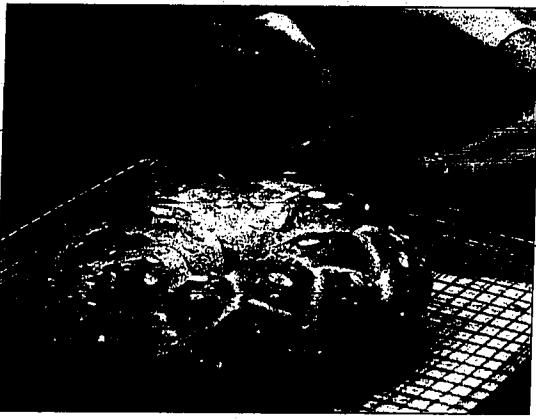
The Clawsons were the youngest of the 13 teams competing in the event, part of the International of the Sportsman's Exposition. The brothers impressed the judges with their entrée of beef tenderloin with lobster tails, Philly cheese steak rolls and a layered chocolate cake with strawberry cream filling.

Before the judges' scores were tallied, the Clawsons said they had an edge on the competition because they had been lucky enough to earn a sponsorship from Omaha Steaks, which paid for the quality beef in two of their recipes.

The team earned \$5,000 and cast-iron bragging rights for the year. Ben and Debbie Auzer of Orem, cooking in their fourth World Championship, were runners up, serving a maple glazed pork crown roast, Finnish coffee bread and Southern pecan pie.

Third place went to Dave and Pamela Monson, law enforcement officers from Middleton, Idaho, whose friends call them the "Cast Iron Cowboys." They prepared a crab-stuffed chicken with hollandaise sauce, fireside potato bread and a tropical cowboy poke cake.

Teams representing six states — Utah, Idaho, Oregon, California, Texas and Oklahoma — competed in the annual competition at the South Towne Exposition Center. Teams had to win a



Debbie Auzer checks the bottom of her Finnish yeast pulled coffee cake at the World Championship Dutch Oven Cook-off in Sandy, Utah, March 17. Her team received second place.

sanelioned Dutch oven cook-off during the year to qualify. Preliminary rounds narrowed the field.

Utah seems to rule the Dutch oven kingdom. The International Dutch Oven Society was started in Utah, and its headquarters are here. The Dutch oven is the official state cooking pot and more people per capita own a Dutch oven in Utah than in any other state, according to IDOS.

Lately, Dutch oven cooking has experienced a revival in other parts of the country as well, said Randy Macari, IDOS president. Membership in the group has nearly doubled in the past four years with six new groups in the Washington-Oregon area and three in California.

"People are really trying to bring back some of their history," said Macari.

And if the competition is any indication, they are cooking more than their grandmother's soups and stews. The list of foods at the world competition read like the menu of a top-rated restaurant: beer-braised rabbit,

flank steak roulade with wild mushroom sauce, crawfish étouffée and teriyaki salmon with citrus salsa.

"I'm surprised at the complexity of the food," said Mark Eaton, a former Utah Jazz basketball player-turned-food rest a u r a t e u r and one of the judges. "It's difficult to pick one over the other, especially when you see the pride the cooks have in their food and their presentation."

"Competitions help bring the simplicity of the cast iron pot to the masses, explained Allen Jones of Idaho Falls. "A lot of people don't think you can go gourmet cooking in cast iron," said Jones, who along with Huey Hooks, of Vidor, Texas, were the 2006 World Champions.

"They are so versatile, anything you can do in an oven at home, you can do in a Dutch oven."

Many cooks first learn to prepare food in a Dutch oven on camping trips with scouting groups or families. But some folks just can't wait for those outdoor trips, so they begin preparing Dutch oven

meals for family and friends right in the backyard.

"It's all because the food tastes better when cooked in these heavy black pots, enthusiasts say. Cast iron is an ideal heat conductor, cooking foods evenly and making even the toughest cuts of meat fall-off-the-bone tender."

"There's something about these black pots that are magical," said competitor Todd Carter of West Valley City.

And for some people, cast-iron cooking becomes an addiction. Carter and his wife and cooking partner, Cindy, own more than 30 different cast iron cookware pieces in a variety of sizes and shapes.

"It's fun to experiment," said Cindy Carter.

Participating in cook-offs and the less stressful DOGS — Dutch oven gatherings — creates a sense of camaraderie among Dutch oven enthusiasts that lasts well beyond competition.

"I love it," said Carol Fuller, a cement truck driver from American Fork who was competing for the third time at the Sandy event. "Everybody wants to win, but mostly I love the challenge and I love the people. They are all my friends."

As weather warms local ponds, bluegills get feisty

By Roger Phillips
The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — You could almost hear the theme music from "Jaws" as the bluegill materialized from the water, leaped and gradually rose and then grabbed a fly off the rippled surface of Halverson Lake. A bluegill might not be as ferocious as a great white shark, but with a hooked lower jaw and there can be some shark-in-the-water excitement.

"I think God created bluegill for Boise," said John Wooller of Boise.

He spent a day earlier this month fishing with his family and friends at Halverson Lake, which is one of the first lakes in the area where bluegills get active and feisty in the spring.

As sunny weather warms area reservoirs and ponds, bluegills go into spawning mode and become a popular target for anglers.

Eric Reynolds of Boise has made an annual pilgrimage to Halverson Lake for more than 20 years. He recently fished in his float tube and spent the day catching bluegill and



Bluegills are typically 4 to 8 inches long and weigh less than a pound, so light-gear makes for fun fishing.

bass by the dozens. He uses a sinking line and wet flies on a slow retrieve to entice the fish.

"You've got to find the fish as they school up before they spawn," he said.

Bluegills inhabit the shallow weed beds of ponds and reservoirs during the spawning season, and they will aggressively take lures, flies and bait. Pound-for-pound, bluegill can put up a fight

equal to nearly any fish.

"Walter, owner of Anglers fly shop in Boise, said bluegills are the perfect fish for children because they are not easily spooked, and they will take nearly anything. In the spring, they're found close to shore, so you don't need a long cast to reach them.

Find a weed bed in shallow water and you're likely to find bluegills.

"That's the secret," Walter said.

You can walk the shoreline and look for fish. Or hop in a canoe, pram, float tube or other small craft.

When you start catching fish, don't hesitate to take some home for dinner. You might be doing the pond a favor.

"They just breed like rabbits," Walter said. "It doesn't take too many to overpopulate."

Bluegills are typically 4 to 8 inches long and weigh less than a pound, so light-gear makes for fun fishing. Use an ultra-light spinning rod or a light flyrod.

Bluegill spiders are a favorite fly, but the fish also will take small wet flies like a

woolly bugger. Try size 8 to 12. Bluegills like a little motion, so twitch your fly or strip it back.

Bait anglers should use a bobber with about 18 to 24 inches of lines beneath it with a small split shot and a size 8 bait hook. Use a small piece of worm or crickets.

Mike Stewart, owner of The Fishin' Hole in Brunau, said hooking the fish can be tricky because they have small mouths.

"You've got to be fast when you bait fish for bluegills," he said. "As soon as that float goes down, you've got to set the hook on those fish, because they will strip a hook real fast."

Small spinners or jigs also will get strikes from bluegill, but you want to keep them close to the surface so they don't get bogged down in the weeds.

All you need is a fishing license if you are 14 or older. No license is required for kids under 14, but adults fishing with children, even if they're just helping, need to have a fishing license. There is no minimum size and no bag limit on bluegill.

Jerome Rod, Gun Club sets Saturday shoot

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will host its first Saturday shoot April 7 at the Jerome Gun Club.

This weekend marks the beginning of Saturday competitions. The club will continue to hold its traditional Sunday shoot the third Sunday of each month. The next scheduled Sunday shoot is 9 a.m. on April 15.

Saturday's competition begins with a 9 a.m. sign-up, and a shotgun start at 10 a.m. This is a 100-target total event. Cost is \$20 for members, \$23 for non-members; \$14 for juniors under 18; and \$17 for non-member juniors. First-timers will have never shot sporting clays at Jerome Gun Club get their first 50 targets free.

The club is located 7 1/2 miles east of Highway 20, marker 64 or 11 miles north of the junction of Highway 93 and I-84.

The club will begin its second annual league on Sunday, April 21. It consists of 300 targets that are shot over six weeks.

This event is on Saturdays only, with 50 targets per week. Individual scores and no teams.

Winners of the March 18, 2007 Rock Creek Rangeland Shoot were: HOA: Kelly Hyde - 91; High Lady: Est. Deane - 76; High Junior: Brandon Capps - 32; High Vet: Don Segale - 79; Station 1: Steve Kidd - 10; Station 2: Wayne Bohrn - 10; Station 3: Curt

Jerke - 10; Station 4: Kenny Siemens - 10; Station 5: John Courtney - 10; Station 6: Mark Johnson - 10; Station 7: Mark Dease - 9; Station 8: Lynn Wolmack - 10; Station 9: Mike Scott - 9; Station 10: Woody Bohrn - 8.

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

MY Fly Fishers feature 'Casting For Recovery'

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will feature the Casting For Recovery program at their next meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 17 in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The public is encouraged and welcome to attend. Joanne Elston, a state director of Casting For Recovery, will be the featured speaker.

Casting for Recovery (CFR) is a national, non-profit, support and educational program for women who have, or have had, breast cancer.

Founded in 1996, CFR has offered free retreats across the country, which incorporate counseling, educational services, and the sport of fly-fishing to promote mental and physical healing.

There will be a raffle at the meeting, with the Magic Valley Fly Fishers donating the proceeds to CFR. For more information on this meeting, the Magic Valley Fly Fishers, or CFR, call Connie Herbert at 539-9334.

Governor says Wyoming won't submit wolf plan by May 1

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Gov. Dave Freudenthal wrote to the regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Wednesday saying it would be virtually impossible for the state to adopt a new wolf management plan by May 1.

Federal officials, meanwhile, say it's critical for Wyoming to submit a wolf management plan soon if the state is to be included in federal regulations scheduled to be released next year spelling out how the wolves will be managed under the Endangered Species Act and Endangered Species Act.

Freudenthal, in his letter to Fish and Wildlife Service Regional Director Mike King in Denver, wrote that the state's wolf management statutes won't change until the

federal agency meets requirements spelled out in a bill the Legislature passed and the governor signed last month.

The legislation that Freudenthal signed gives his administration authority to negotiate with the federal government the boundaries of a permanent wolf management area in northwestern Wyoming.

The state legislation will expire next February if the federal government hasn't by then removed wolves from the list of endangered species.

Freudenthal says King wrote to his office on March 12 asking the state to submit a new wolf management plan by May 1.

Photography

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brinkering several photographs that are both over and underexposed is still the best way to improve your odds of "getting it right" when using film.

With the introduction of the "digital histogram" it is possible to preview the exposure of an image in the field. The histogram is displayed as a curve of image information spread across five rectangular sections. Each section represents one stop of the five f-stops of light most cameras are capable of "seeing." If any part of the curve is clipped off by the far right (overexposed) or left section (underexposed) of the histogram, the camera settings need to be adjusted until the entire curve fits completely within the five sections. Using the histogram is an accurate and reliable way to improve your odds of "getting it right" when using film.

Graduated neutral density filters — The human eye can effectively see 12 stops of light in a single moment. The average digital sensor or piece of film can only "see" five to six stops. How, then, do you create a photograph of that beautiful sunrise illuminating the sky while the canyon is still washed in shade?

To be quite honest, it is impossible for the digital sensor or film to capture the full range of bright morning sky and shaded canyon. In order to create an image that represents what you eye is seeing, it is necessary to use a

Graduated Neutral Density Filter (Grad Filter for short).

These glass or plastic filters are darkened (from 1 to 3 f-stops) to improve your odds of their length. They gradually fade from dark to a clear neutral medium at the halfway point of the filter. When placed over the composition, the filter darkens the bright light in the morning sky and compress the range of visible light into the five or six stops that the digital sensor can capture.

In the photograph "Owyhee Rim A" (on front page lower right) I created the image without using a grad filter. The pink light of sunrise was too bright for the camera to "see" so the sky appears washed out in the photograph. In "Owyhee Rim B," I used a 2-stop grad filter to balance the exposure. While I did lose some detail in the canyon walls (I could have moved the filter up a few centimeters) I was able to capture the pink colors of sunrise and more accurately represent the scene experienced from the canyon rim.

While these are only a few of the many tricks I have learned over many years of shooting Idaho's river canyons, they have been some of the most effective at creating memorable images. Good luck, and happy shooting!

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Land battle

Tanks, armed ATVers, hawks and 'whistle pigs' vie for Idaho range

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — On Idaho's high desert, prairie falcons and eagles soar above the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area, hunting ground squirrels that pop their heads by the thousands above the warming earth.

Also watching for the rodents, known as "whistle pigs" for their shrills: Bands of ATV-riding, gun-toting sport shooters, some of whom also take potshots at the federally protected birds or grazing cattle — all on 68,000 acres of the 490,000-acre federal preserve declared off-limits to rifles and pistols.

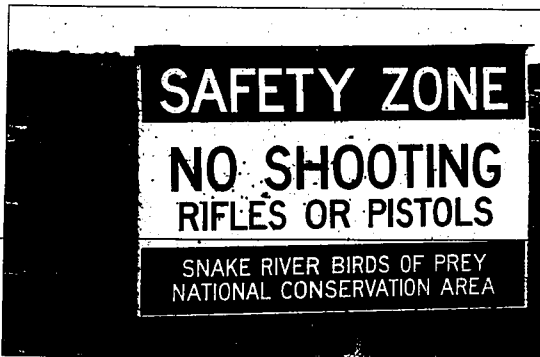
The federal Bureau of Land Management is considering forbidding the weapons on another 41,000 acres of the conservation area by this summer, but not because of bird or cow mortality. Rather, shooters have now taken a beat on Idaho Army National Guard troops, who report slugs bouncing off their tanks on a regular basis.

There's a segment of the shooting community that will shoot at anything that moves," said John Sullivan, the area's manager.

It's another weird tale of the developing West, where ever-greater numbers of armed weekend warriors, falcons and golden eagles, Black Angus cattle, Bradley tanks and even the lowly squirrel compete for this ancient volcano-studded grass-and-sage expanse south of Idaho's capital.

"What's happened over time, as the population has grown, we get more and more people out there," said Lt. Col. Stephanie Dowling, a Guard spokeswoman. "Not everybody uses good safety precautions."

Shotsguns with a shorter barrel still allow for a degree of accuracy. A citation carries a penalty of up to \$1,000 fine and a year in prison.



A shooter takes aim at Paiute ground squirrels at the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area on April 1 in Idaho, where thousands of acres have been declared off limits to shooting. The federal Bureau of Land Management is considering forbidding the weapons on another 41,000 acres of the conservation area by this summer, but not because of bird or cow mortality. Rather, shooters have now taken a beat on Idaho Army National Guard troops, who report slugs bouncing off their tanks on a regular basis.

But Sullivan's agency has the area's two law enforcement agents to patrol four million acres of desert near Boise, including the Birds of Prey area that's home to the largest concentration of nesting raptors in North America. They apprehend fewer than 10 people annually shooting rifles or pistols in restricted areas that are clearly marked by bullet-riddled signs.

Still, it used to be worse before the rifle-and-pistol ban in 1996. "It was like World War III on the weekends out there," Sullivan said.

Squirrel hunters — the ones who say they shoot only where they're allowed — say not everybody is causing problems.

"When it gets crowded, people don't always use the best judgment," said Mike Rainey,

manager of Buckhorn Gun and Pawn in Boise. "There are lots of squirrels, and it's a pretty hardy little rodent. And the thing is, nothing goes to waste."

Falcons, eagles and coyotes pick the desert clean of any carcasses left behind.

Though Sullivan says dozens of birds are likely shot annually, Boise State University researchers say long-term negative effects are so far undetermined.

"The prairie falcons are probably stable," said Mark Fuller, director of the Raptor Research Center at BSU. Tom Nicholson, who runs 3,000 pairs of Angus cows and calves on grazing leases inside the conservation area, said he finds several animals every spring to shooters. He thinks it's no accident. "They take a little lunch and

beer," Nicholson said. "It's the weekend, they're tired of working and they want to shake off the winter dust."

He's remarkably forgiving, especially for a guy out more than \$1,000 every time a cow dies.

"It's public land," Nicholson said. "They have as much right to be on the range as we do."

Still, Idaho is the third-fastest growing state, after only Nevada and Arizona, and Nicholson sees changes in the range as more people move to Boise 25 miles away, then drive out into this mostly open country on their ATVs, motorcycles and sometimes their guns.

Come this July, the BLM plans to issue new rules that could broaden the area of the conservation area where rifles and pistols are banned, Sullivan said.

Disabled parking must be reserved

Question: "I'm in a wheelchair and have had a wonderful time this spring fishing the Oster Lakes at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. I have discovered non-handicapped folks often parking in the handicapped parking area. When they do this it prevents me from accessing the handicapped fishing pier. Is it unlawful for non-handicapped anglers to park in areas designated for handicapped persons? Answer: Yes, it is unlawful as well as unethical. Idaho law in part says: Parking a vehicle in space reserved for a person with a disability, when the space is signed properly, is prohibited unless the vehicle is parked temporarily to assist a person with a disability or unless the vehicle has handicapped license plates or a handicapped placard is displayed.



The handicapped fishing pier you refer to was built in 1992 by employees at the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery. Their intent was to provide a wheelchair accessible area for handicapped anglers. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game manages the area and has added some handicapped parking and wheelchair access to restrooms.

Reference Idaho Code 49-213(2).

The law goes on to say the registered owner of a vehicle parked in violation of this law is guilty of an infraction, punishable by a fine of \$100. Parking a vehicle in space reserved for a person with a disability may also be towed pursuant to provisions of state law or local ordinance.

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Otter signs bill blasting Internet hunting in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has signed legislation banning so-called "Internet hunting" in which people go to a Web site, aim with a remote camera and shoot animals with the click of a mouse.

The measure passed unanimously in the Senate and 59-10 in the House during the 2007 Legislature.

Internet hunting started in Texas in January 2005 with a Web site that allowed sportspeople to pay a fee and shoot captive animals on an exotic game ranch, sometimes from thou-

sands of miles away. The animal was then shipped to the shooter's home.

Fish, muskrats, Texas banded ota, as have at least 25 other states since, with more considering outlawing the practice.

No Internet hunting operations are located in Idaho.

On Tuesday, Humane Society of the United States Vice President Mike Markarian recently praised Otter for signing the plan, saying, "Traditional hunters know there's no sport in shooting an animal remotely."

Conservation groups say griz need federal protection

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Conservation groups on Tuesday challenged the federal government's plan to remove Yellowstone-area grizzly bears from protection under the Endangered Species Act.

In March, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced the removal of the grizzlies from the list of "threatened" animals effective April 30, citing what officials described as a successful three-decade effort to recover the animal from near-extinction.

The change would remove some federal protections and open the door to future public hunting of grizzlies for the first time in decades.

On Tuesday, eight groups united USFWS that they

intend to file a lawsuit in 60 days if the delisting is not reversed. The groups argue the 500 bears now living in and around Yellowstone National Park are far too numerous to ensure long-term survival of the population in the face of global warming, habitat loss and other pressures.

USFWS regional director Mitch King defended his agency's action as appropriate.

"I don't think the world's perfect, but we've done just about everything humanly possible to make sure grizzly bears populations remain stable in and around Yellowstone," he said. "I think we've got a good (recovery) package and I think we can defend it in court."

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ANSWER: The bank "recorded" the judgment creating a lien on your property. Your bankruptcy discharge removed you of the obligation to repay the debt, but the lien remains as an encumbrance on your house. There is a procedure in bankruptcy that could have been used to avoid (remove) the lien as long as your equity did not exceed the homestead exemption you place in place when your bankruptcy was filed. Currently the homestead exemption is \$100,000 in your state. If you have more equity in your house than will have to be repaid and a filing fee paid to do so. Afterwards, a motion will need to be filed asking the court to remove the lien. Your judgment creditor will have an opportunity to object, so there may need to be a hearing before the bankruptcy judge. You can expect to pay several thousand dollars in attorney's fees to handle this, but it will worth it to get the equity out of your home. I have handled a dozen or more of these procedure motions in the past year, and all were approved. If you would like my help, please call.

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Friendly advice for fishing with kids

Do they really want to go?

By Angus Phillips
Special to The Washington Post

Fishing with kids is overrated. If you really want to catch lots of fish or nice big ones, it's better to leave the little ones home in front of the TV or playing violent video games on the computer.

Kids today don't really want to get up early to catch the morning bite. They don't appreciate having to go to the bathroom behind trees. They'd rather eat at McDonald's than have peanut butter sandwiches and lukewarm Pepsi along the side some muddy stream. Plus, kids can fall in, trip and hurt themselves or get lost when you aren't paying attention.

Now comes spring, the perfect time for taking kids fishing. Parents are facing the dreaded moment when the munchkins toddle up with innocent smiles on ketchup-y faces and demand to be taken fishing. Here's a bit of advice: just say no.

Ah, but of course you cannot. Nature makes kids cute for the same reason he made puppies cute — because if they weren't, no one would ever take one home. How to refuse those imploring big eyes, those pouting little lips, those sweet, slobby little outstretched hands?

Forget about it. You're taking them fishing whether you like it or not. With that sad truth in mind, here's another bit of friendly advice: ignore them. That's right, take the little pests along, bring plenty of bait and drinks and food and rods and buckets to sit on and put the fish in, but when it comes time to wet a line, rig your rod and start casting and forget the kids.



A child holds a prize fish — a hefty perch.

This is not a strategy I dreamed up. I'm not that smart. When my kids were young and demanded to go, I did what every normal parent does: knuckled under and faced a day spent entirely in subservience, making arrangements, driving, baiting hooks, handling fish, rigging bobbers and split shot, dealing with accidental piercings of eyes, ears, noses and throats, bathing scrapes, fixing lunch, cleaning the catch, standing vigil at the latrine and hauling trash out at day's end. Some fun, eh?

It turns out there's a better way, but you must be brave. Jeff Nickelson, a former neighbor, invited me along when he took his twin 5-year-olds, Willem and Nils, white perch fishing on the upper Choptank River in Maryland. He didn't mention he was bringing their older sister Isabella, or I might have had the sense to opt out. Two kids is a handful; three's a mob.

But Jeff is an avid angler with tunnel vision. He stopped the car at the roadside, gathered up four rods and reels, slung out boots on the kids and was off a

quarter-mile through the woods at a feverish pace. The little ones scrambled along, struggling to keep up. We stopped once, when Isabella demanded to go heli-hoed by me. She peered nervously, clearly convinced her dad would take off if she didn't keep an eye on him.

At the stream, we found a deep hole and rigged up. Before I had a hook tied on, Nickelson was casting a grass shrimp out across the current and watching his bobber sweep downstream, waiting for a bite.

The kids? Oh, they were around somewhere. Nils was up to his knees in mud in some side wallow, Willem was climbing a fallen tree and Isabella, 6, was heading back to her recent stopping-off point. "I think I dropped my sunglasses," she said.

If these kids were going to fish, it was obvious they'd better be able to do it on their own. Then again, they weren't complaining.

"That's why we had three," said Nickelson with a shrill. "They entertain themselves." And so they did, hour after

hour as Nickelson and I probed deep holes, freshets and little runs for signs of spawning white perch. The fish were there, although it was almost all small males, not the big, roe-laden female perch that come a bit later. Still, the action was steady, and every one in a while one of the kids strayed close enough to grab the real out of dad's hand and reel in one of his catches.

About noon, one of the boys emerged from the thicket and sidled over to tug at Nickelson's shirt. "Dad," he said, "I'm hungry. Did you bring anything to eat?"

"Hmmm," said Nickelson, "I probably should have thought of that. I think there may be an apple in the car..."

A few minutes later, he'd rounded up the tots and we were off again through the forest, spotting herons and ospreys, woodpeckers, wildflowers, raccoon tracks, beaver dams and deer tracks. Nils was soaked to the waist and his soggy boots went squish, squish, squish with each step. "He'll have some nice blisters from that," said his dad, beaming.

ConAgra: Moisture in plant spread salmonella bacteria

By Josh Fink
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — ConAgra Foods said Thursday that moisture from a leaky roof and faulty sprinkler was the source of the salmonella bacteria that contaminated peanut butter at its Georgia plant last year, sickening more than 400 people nationwide.

The Omaha-based company announced a nearly two-month investigation into the contamination and pledged to ensure that Peter Pan peanut butter is safe when it returns to stores in mid-July.

"Consumer safety and health is our top priority," ConAgra spokeswoman Stephanie Chiswick said. "We plan to do our best to regain consumer trust once Peter Pan returns to stores."

Childs said the company traced the salmonella outbreak to three problems at its Sylvester, Ga., plant last August.

The plant's roof leaked during a rainstorm, and the sprinkler system went off twice because of a faulty sprinkler, which was repaired.

The moisture from those three events mixed with dormant salmonella bacteria in the plant that Childs said likely came from raw peanuts and peanut dust.

She said the plant was cleaned thoroughly after the roof leak and sprinkler problem, but the salmonella remained and somehow came in contact with peanut butter before it was packaged.

ConAgra recalled all its peanut butter in February after federal health officials linked it to cases of salmonella infection. At least 425 people in 44 states were sickened, and numerous lawsuits have been filed against the company.

The recall covered all Peter Pan peanut butter and all Great Value peanut butter made at the Sylvester plant since October 2004.

Peanut growth underground and salmonella is present in the dirt, but generally any bacteria are killed when raw peanuts are roasted.

When making peanut butter, the nuts are again heated — above the salmonella-killing temperature of 165 degrees — and are ground into a paste and mixed with other ingredients before being squirreled into jars and quickly sealed.

New vehicles required to have anti-rollover technology by 2012

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The government said Thursday it would require all new passenger vehicles to have anti-rollover technology by the 2012 model year, predicting it could save thousands of lives and dramatically reduce rollover crashes.

The Transportation Department said "electronic stability control" could prevent between 5,300 and 9,600 deaths annually and up to 238,000 injuries a year once it is fully deployed into the nation's fleet.

"Like air bags and like seat belts, 10 years down the road we're going to look back and wonder how the ES&C technology was ever lived without," Transportation Secretary Mary Peters said at the New York International Auto Show.

The technology could help motorists avoid skidding across icy or slick roads or maintain control of their car when swerving to avoid an unexpected object in the middle of the road.

Electronic stability control senses when a driver may lose control of the vehicle and automatically applies brakes to individual wheels to help stabilize it and avoid a rollover. Many vehicles, including sport utility vehicles, already have the technology, and several automakers have outlined plans to make it a standard feature. The mandate has been widely supported in the industry.

There seems to be general recognition from auto manufacturers and the suppliers and safety advocates that this technology that will save thousands of lives, said Nicole

Nason, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

General Motors Corp. called it "a significant step forward in improving safety for millions of drivers and passengers alike."

William Kozyra, president and chief executive of Continental Automotive Systems North America, a top supplier, said it "sets the stage for the next frontier to reduce motor vehicle fatalities."

John Kratcik, a Hyundai Motor America vice president, said in an interview that the automaker pushed to implement the technology because "the evidence was so amazingly compelling." Stability control is standard on about three-fourths of new Hyundai vehicles.

More than 43,000 people are killed annually on the nation's

roadways. Safety advocates view electronic stability control as a major advancement in safety because it holds the potential of reducing rollover deaths.

Some safety groups said the requirements were not stringent enough and failed to push automakers to put the most advanced systems on their cars.

Joan Claybrook, the president of Public Citizen, said the regulations were "undercutting the likelihood that manufacturers will continue selling the superior technology now being offered to consumers."

More than 10,000 people die in rollover accidents a year, even though only 3 percent of crashes involve rollovers. NHTSA estimated rollover deaths could be cut in half through the technology. Peters said nearly 40 percent

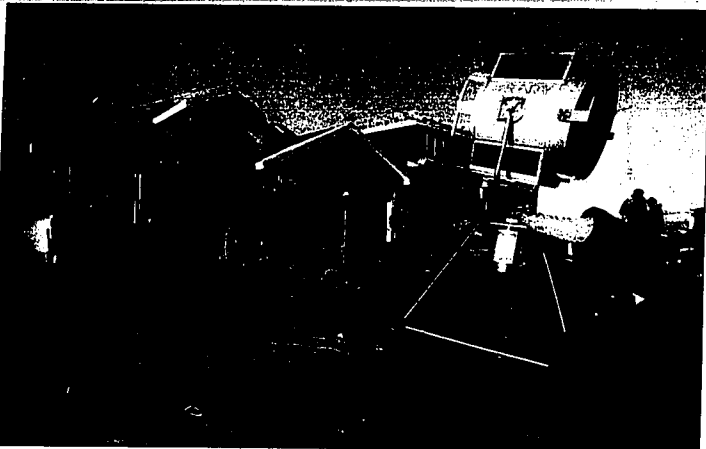
of all 2007 vehicles already have the technology, including about 90 percent of SUVs.

NHTSA said the proposal, which applies to new vehicles under 10,000 pounds, would cost about \$11 per vehicle on those that already include antilock brakes, or a total of \$479 per vehicle for the entire system. Automakers will need to comply with a 50 mph test involving a double-lane change.

The requirement first was proposed last year, and the final regulations include a "rattle phase-in plan. Stability control will be implemented beginning in the 2009 model year, when 55 percent of new vehicles will need to have it. By the 2011 model year, it will be in 95 percent of new vehicles.

Congress had required NHTSA to implement a rule by 2009.

Lights, camera, New Mexico!



A film crew works on a production in a suburb of Albuquerque. The state has "the best film incentive program in the country," a Hollywood director says.

State's financial incentives has film industry flocking

By Richard Verley
Los Angeles Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The sign inside the airport terminal here proclaims a dusty mesa a few miles away to be "Hollywood's Newest Home," a reference to a plot of land where four vanilla-colored soundstages recently sprouted.

There, in the shadow of the snow-capped Sandia Mountains, the aircraft-hanger-like buildings at Albuquerque Studios house part of a budding film industry that one local newspaper dubbed "Tamatolewood." This year, four more soundstages will be added to anchor a bustling movie production center equal in size to 10 large supermarkets.

"This facility is second to none in the U.S.," said Chief Operating Officer Nick Smerigan, speaking over drilling done by a worker installing a vent. "Eventually, we'll be a first call for people who are leaving L.A."

Thanks to generous financial sweeteners, a fairly mild climate and an aggressive

state film office, New Mexico can back up that kind of swagger.

Unlike scores of states seeking film shoots that pack up and leave when they are finished, New Mexico is zeroing in on the nuts and bolts of Hollywood. By luring the support companies that form the bedrock of the Los Angeles entertainment economy, New Mexico aims to lay the foundation for a top-tier movie and TV production business.

Star Wagons, which leases the trailers that are a signature of film shoots around L.A., is opening an office in Albuquerque. So are equipment supplier Clairmont Camera and payroll servicer Axium International.

In nearby Rio Rancho, Lions Gate Entertainment is gearing up to build a \$15-million production center on 28 acres provided by the city, and with the help of a pending \$10-million loan from the state.

"That really hits at the heart of what we're trying to keep" in Los Angeles, said Steve MacDonald, president of FilmL.A. Inc., a nonprofit group that coordinates film permitting.

A decade ago, New Mexico couldn't rustle up a film crew. Now it has about 1,300 workers, enough for five feature

films. Since 2004, production has jumped nearly tenfold, generating a financial effect of \$428 million last fiscal year, according to the New Mexico Film Office.

"We had a very simple strategy," Gov. Bill Richardson said. "Get ahead of every other state in terms of incentives, throw the kitchen sink at accommodating film companies — tax rebates, loans from the state, free state land, write-offs... It's created hundreds of jobs."

As movies and TV productions have come to New Mexico, so have veteran workers. Camera grip Aubrey Husar and his wife, camera assistant Lisbeth Storanid, have worked continually since moving here three years

ago from Los Angeles. They recently bought a four-bedroom house in Santa Fe for about \$450,000.

"I made more money last year than any year I worked in L.A.," said Husar, now working on a Sony TV pilot while his wife works on a Jessica Alba horror flick, "The Eye."

New Mexico's film and TV business remains a small fraction of California's, which has an annual estimated value of more than \$30 billion statewide.

Nonetheless, New Mexico's aggressive courtship is worrisome to Hollywood, because it comes at a time when the industry is frustrated with California's efforts to keep the state competitive in landing films and TV shows.

Studios, producers and unions have lobbied for years for incentives to keep productions from going elsewhere.

Even having a former movie star in Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger hasn't helped — California officials have been unable to agree on how many. If any sweeteners the entertainment industry deserves.

Health plans often cost more for women, study says

By Mike Stobbe
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — High-deductible health insurance plans favored by many employers often wind up being an unfair burden to women, a new study says, largely because women need many routine medical exams that quickly add up.

The median expense for men under 45 in these plans was less than \$500, but for women the 2011 model year, it will be in 95 percent of new vehicles. Women's costs are higher because women need mammograms, cervical cancer vaccine, Pap tests, birth control and pregnancy-related services that men do not, said Woolhandler, who also is a cofounder of a physicians group that advocates for a single-payer national health insurance system.

The Harvard team's findings are consistent with data from earlier studies, but this study framed the results differently by focusing on men and women, said Ken Thorpe, an Emory University health policy expert who has studied the topic.

He said that so far, fewer than 3 percent of Americans use the consumer-driven health plans studied by the Harvard researchers.

Market Watch

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Billionaire Kerkorian's Tracinda makes \$4.5B cash offer for Chrysler

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Billionaire investor Kirk Kerkorian, who lost out in Chrysler's 1998 merger with Daimler-Benz, wants to buy the troubled automaker back from its now-unhappy German owners.

Kerkorian's wholly-owned investment company, Tracinda Corp., on Thursday made a \$4.5 billion cash offer for DaimlerChrysler AG's U.S.-

based Chrysler unit.

A deal would put Kerkorian in charge of Chrysler a decade after he claims he was tricked out of potentially billions of dollars in the 1998 deal in which Germany's Daimler-Benz joined with Chrysler in the so-called "merger of equals."

Long an active investor in automakers, the 89-year-old former movie mogul once offered \$2.8 billion for Chrysler in an unsuccessful

1995 takeover bid.

The offer disclosed Thursday from Tracinda is slightly lower than at least one competing bid from Canadian auto-parts supplier Magna International Inc., which reported \$4.7 billion. Tracinda said it would place a \$100 million deposit for the right to exclusive bargaining rights.

Tracinda in a statement said it wants "to build and strengthen" the troubled automaker and "will offer the UAW and

Chrysler management the opportunity to participate as equity partners in the transaction."

DaimlerChrysler shares climbed \$3.42, or 4.3 percent, to \$84.41 in late trading on the New York Stock Exchange after rising to a new 52-week high of \$84.75 earlier in the session.

California-based Tracinda said its offer is subject to Chrysler reaching a new collective bargaining agreement with the United Auto Workers as

well as a deal with DaimlerChrysler on sharing the estimated \$22 billion unfunded pension liabilities and health care costs of Chrysler retirees.

A message seeking comment was left Thursday with a UAW spokesman.

Russell Phillips, union steward for UAW Local 1700, said word of a possible sale began filtering through the Sterling Heights, Mich., assembly plant Thursday afternoon.

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WORLD

Military: 8 U.S. soldiers killed in Baghdad area

By Kim Gansel Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The U.S. military reported Thursday that eight U.S. soldiers were killed in the Baghdad area over the past three days as militants fought back against a security plan in its eighth week. An Army helicopter went down south of the capital, wounding four, after an Iraqi official said insurgents fired on it.

Four British soldiers — including two women — died Thursday in an ambush that Prime Minister Tony Blair called an "act of terrorism," suggesting it may have been carried out by elements linked to Iran but stopping short of blaming Tehran.

One U.S. soldier died and two were wounded in a roadside bombing Thursday in western Diyala province north of Baghdad, the military said. Four others died Wednesday in two roadside bombs explosions in southern Baghdad and north of the capital, while another was killed by a small-arms fire in the eastern part of the city. Two other soldiers were killed by small-arms fire on Tuesday — one in eastern Baghdad and another on foot patrol in the southern outskirts of the capital.

The U.S. military said the downing of the helicopter carrying nine people was under investigation.

An Iraqi army official, speaking on condition of anonymity because of security concerns, said the helicopter went down after it came under fire from anti-aircraft guns near the Sunni insurgent stronghold of Laifayah, 20 miles south of Baghdad. The U.S. military did not confirm that account.

It was the ninth U.S. helicopter to go down in Iraq this year. The U.S. military has studied new evasive techniques, fearing insurgents have acquired more sophisticated weapons or have figured out how to use their arms in new and effective ways.

The deadly attack against the British patrol in southern Iraq was the gravest loss of life for Britain in more than four months and it cast a shadow over celebrations marking the return of 15 British sailors seized by Iran two weeks ago in disputed waters in the Persian Gulf.

"Just as we rejoice at the return of our 15 service personnel so today we are also grieving and mourning for the loss of our soldiers in Basra, who

were killed as the result of a terrorist act," Blair said.

The British patrol struck a roadside bomb and was hit by small-arms fire early Thursday in the southern city of Basra. British military spokeswoman Capt. Katie Brown said. The explosion created a 9-foot crater in the road. Hours after the attack, a British soldier's helmet was still lying in the street among dozens of spent bullets.

A civilian interpreter was also killed and a fifth British soldier in the unit was seriously wounded, Brown said.

Blair raised the possibility that Iranian-linked fighters may have sprung the ambush, although he stopped it was too early to directly accuse Tehran.

"Now it is far too early to say that the particular terrorist act that killed our forces was an act, committed by terrorists that were backed by any elements of the Iranian regime, so I make no allegation in respect of that particular incident," Blair said. He added, however, "This is maybe the right moment to reflect on our relationship with Iran."

The U.S. military has accused Iran of providing sophisticated roadside bombs known as explosively formed projectiles, or EFPs, to Shiite militias. British Lt. Col. Kevin Stratford-Wright said all of those killed were in the vehicle that was struck by the roadside bomb, although he declined to say whether it was an EFP.

House Speaker Pelosi visits Saudi Arabia advisory council

By Donna Abu-Nair Associated Press writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi visited Saudi Arabia's unelected advisory council Thursday, the closest thing in the kingdom to a legislature, where she tried out her counterpart's chair — a privilege no Saudi woman can have because women cannot

become legislators. Pelosi, the first woman speaker of the House, said she raised the issue of Saudi Arabia's lack of female politicians with Saudi government officials on the last stop of her Middle East tour, but she refrained from criticizing the kingdom over it. "It's a nice view from here," Pelosi said as she sat in the chair, facing the ornate chamber with its deep blue and yellow chairs and gilded ironwork. "This chair is very comfortable."

U.S. Rep. Tom Lantos, the head of the House Foreign Affairs Committee who was traveling with Pelosi, looked at the gavel in front of her and quipped: "It's a small gavel, Madame Speaker. You may want to wield it."

Pelosi later sidestepped a question on how she felt about the absence of female Saudi council members, saying: "I am very pleased that after 200-plus years in the U.S. we finally have a speaker. It took us a long time." Asked if she missed the issue at Thursday's meeting with the council members, she said: "The issue has been brought up in our discussions with the Saudis on this trip."

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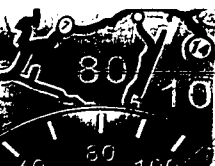
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2007 GMC SIERRA 1500 CREW CAB

Completely modern pickup truck

RoadWorthy!

By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

Pure and confident, GMC takes the wraps off of its all-new Sierra 1500 light-duty pickup truck. Elevating industry standards with segment-best V8 power and fuel efficiency, the 2007 Sierra pickup truck dials in agile ride and handling characteristics while delivering the quietest interior of any full-sized pickup truck.

The all-new Sierra 1500 Crew Cab features a cargo box length of 5 ft 8 in (short box). Boasting a new exterior designed with a strong and refined appearance, the new Sierra looks muscular and capable — even standing still.

Available in Work Truck, SLE and SLT trim levels and RWD or 4WD configurations, power for the all-new Sierra pickup truck is provided by a host of light-duty Vortec truck engines. This roster of prime movers include the 4.8L V8, 5.3L V8 and a 6.0L V8. A version of the Vortec 5.3L V8 that is standard on Sierra 4WD models was engineered to be E-85 capable — meaning it can run on any mix of E85 ethanol fuel and/or regular unleaded gasoline.

Torque is transferred to the ground the following GM-sourced Hydra-Matic electronic four-speed automatic transmissions: 4L60, 4L65 or 4L70. Consumers can also choose between a two- or four-wheel driveline configuration for the best



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application of cargo hauling and vehicle traction.

On the road, the Sierra Crew Cab delivers a world class combination of ride quality, passenger comfort, quietness and overall responsiveness — quite comparable to a quality luxury sedan. Off-road, the big GMC truck is no slouch either — ground swells, gullies and other earthen imperfections do little to distract the pickup truck from its appointed task.

The new Sierra pickup truck delivers enhanced

stability and driving confidence from a new, boxed

frame, coil-over-shock front suspension and rack-and-pinion steering. Five different suspension systems are available, each tailored to suit specific driving requirements. They include the Z83 — a solid smooth ride; Z85 — enhanced handling and trailer towing; Z71 — enhanced off-road capabilities; Z60 — maximum street performance with 20-inch wheels and NHT — maximum capacity trailering.

Inside the passenger cabin, Sierra models are more spacious with increased storage space. Improved comfort and more convenience. Flush surfaces, tight gaps and tolerances suggest a crafted interior of above average quality. Larger controls and door handles are designed to work easier with gloves. Some upmarket models are equipped with a new 40/20/40-split front bench seat which features a fold-down armrest and storage compartment.

A large capacity, "double" glove box is integrated into the instrument panel on entry level models. Rear seat passengers were not forgotten, with improved rear seat room and comfort. Standard on crew cab models is a new, stadium-style rear seat with a 60/40-split design. It can easily be folded up to provide an uninterrupted load floor. Either section of the split seat can be stowed independently, allowing room for both cargo and a rear-seat passenger.

2007 GMC Sierra 1500 Crew Cab by the Numbers

PRICE
The Best Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Pricing (MSRP) for the 2007 GMC Sierra 1500 Crew Cab pickup truck starts from \$26,100 for the 2WD Work Truck up to \$37,740 for the SLT 4WD. Destination charges add \$900 — VMSA BASE.

143.5" overall length; 229.9" wheelbase; 73.3" height; 73.3" (2WD); 73.7" (4WD) — all vehicle measurements are in inches.

ENGINE
4.8L V8 — 295 hp at 6,600 rpm; and 305 lb-ft of torque at 4,800 rpm; 5.3L V8 — 315 hp at 5,200 rpm and 338 lb-ft of torque at 4,400 rpm; 6.0L V8 — 387 hp at 5,500 rpm and 375 lb-ft of torque at 4,200 rpm.

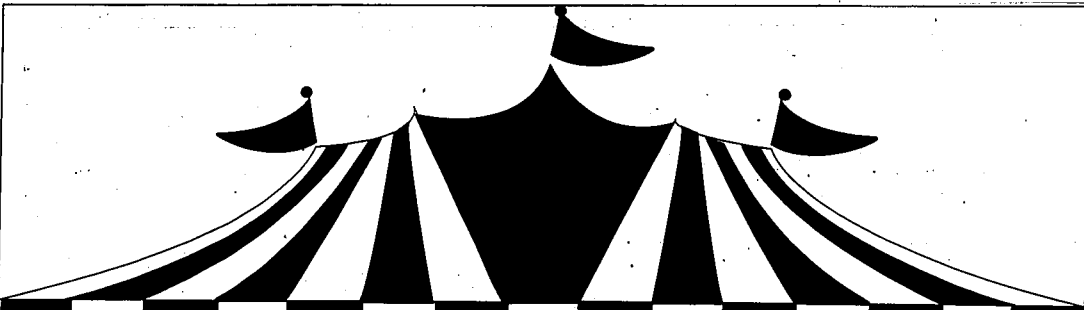
TRANSMISSION
electronic four-speed automatic.
FUEL ECONOMY
4.8L — 16 city/20 hwy.; (2WD); 15 city/19 hwy.; (4WD); 5.3L — 16 city/22 hwy.; 5.3L FlexFuel — 16 city/20 hwy.; 6.0L — 15 city/19 hwy.

PAYLOAD CAPACITY:
2,030 lbs.
TOWING CAPACITY:
10,500 lbs.

SAFETY FEATURES

Dual front airbags, four-wheel anti-lock brakes, OnStar communications system, automatic headlamp control, daytime running lights, StabiliTrak stability control system, full size spare tire and tire pressure monitor. SLE adds alarm system, remote keyless entry and front tow hooks. SLT adds remote engine start, garage door opener and rain sensing intermittent wipers. Optional safety equipment includes a locking rear axle, navigation system, head curtain side-impact airbags, rear parking sensors and power adjustable pedals.

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PUBLISH: March 30 and April 6, 2007

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According to school records of the Twin Falls School District 4411 hereby gives notice that special education records are no longer needed to provide educational services to individuals with disabilities who were enrolled in the district as a student prior to the year 2001 and have since left the district. The district will destroy these special education records by shredding them in 45 days. Destruction of these records is for the protection against unauthorized disclosure.

Individuals who have special education records on file with the district, these records may be needed for social security benefits or for other purposes in the future. If you wish to review the file or keep the file for your records, please make the request to the administration office within 15 calendar days. For further information contact the school district administration office.

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

PUBLISH: April 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, 2007

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHH-43837 Notice is hereby given that Patricia Ann Truett, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, of said trust, of the County of Blaine and State of Idaho, 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the real estate of the United States, all as payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Trust Property"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 14 in Block 6 of Eastwood Subdivision No. 3, according to the Official Plat thereof, Files in Book 18 of Plats at Page(s) 48, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of any other particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2904 Leann Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes referred to as 2904 Leann Drive. Said real estate was made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Brian M. Scott and Vestia Anne Scott, husband and wife, as Grantor, to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Nominee for its Successors and Assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 02/22/2006, recorded 02/27/2006, under instrument 0206-00000 Mortgage Registration File No. 0206-00000, in the County of Blaine, Idaho. The default for which a sale is made is the failure to pay when due of the Deed of Trust, dated 02/22/2006, failure to pay the monthly payment which became due on 07/01/2006 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. Amount due as of March 2, 2007 Delinquent Payments from July 01, 2006 to present are \$14,562.82 and \$13,689.07. 07-01-06 through 03-02-07 Late Charges: \$617.28. Beneficiary Advances: \$20.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 Total: \$14,562.82. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and charges to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$175,763.96, together with interest thereon at 9.000% per annum from 06/01/2006 until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anytime having objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a written objection to the attention of 03/02/2007 Pioneer Land Trustee Services, Trustee By Mark L. Vermaest-Morgan, Vice President, 200 Pioneer Trust Services Building, 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104. Phone: (206) 340-2550. Sale Information: <http://www.trustee.com> AS# 031523

PUBLISH: March 16, 23, 30 and April 6, 2007

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to IDAPA 13.01.03.0100.1, I authorize public fishing in the waters owned by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as identified and posted by hatchery managers. This authorization is for Free Fishing Day only, on June 9, 2007, between the hours of 8 am and 5 pm. Normal limits and tackle restrictions shall apply unless special restrictions are posted. Additionally pursuant to IDAPA 13.01.03.0100.1, I authorize limited special fishing opportunities in the waters owned by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as identified and posted by hatchery managers for senior, youth, disabled and educational groups. These special fishing opportunities shall be at the discretion of the hatchery managers and shall not exceed one day in length. Normal tackle and tackle restrictions shall apply unless special restrictions are posted. Copies of Order 07-23 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707. Dated this 4th day of April, 2007.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

R/Cal Green, Director

PUBLISH: April 5 and 6, 2007

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Notice is hereby given that the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District will accept written comments from the public concerning the Five-Year Resource Conservation Plan review and revision. The deadline for written comments is Thursday, April 12, 2007. Comments may be sent to Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, 1441 Filmore Street, Suite A, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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