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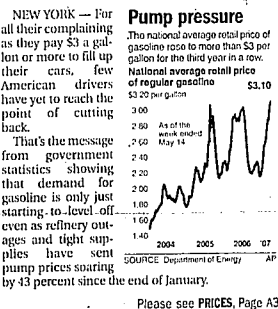
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Bruin boys, girls claim state golf crowns.
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Get the scoop on this week's state baseball and softball tournaments.
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High prices not a deterrent
Drivers not cutting back much as gas prices soar above \$3 a gallon and toward \$4 in some areas
By John Wilen
Associated Press writer



Body found near Pillar Falls

Local man's body is the third discovered at base of Snake River Canyon in two months

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Twin Falls man was found dead Thursday evening on a pile of boulders above the northern bank of the Snake River near Pillar Falls.

He was last seen the evening of May 8 leaving work in south Twin Falls, according to a sheriff's press release. Shortly after 7 p.m. on May 8, Nickell's friend, Adam Johns,

spoke with him on the phone. He seemed normal and I said I'd call him when I got into town," Johns said.



Nickell

"I thought it was kind of odd because he always answers," Johns said. Nickell, however, did answer a call at 2:22 a.m. the next morning from his girlfriend of seven months, Robin Curtis, who said the two planned to get married on July 7 (7-7-07). "He said he was at the Oasis down the road from our house (156 Madison St.) and that he

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Multi-million dollar dining

Developer building restaurant/banquet hall at edge of canyon

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The owner of the Travelers' Oasis and Oasis Stop and Go stores expects to break ground May 30 on his latest venture: Canyon Crest, a \$6.5 million restaurant and banquet hall.

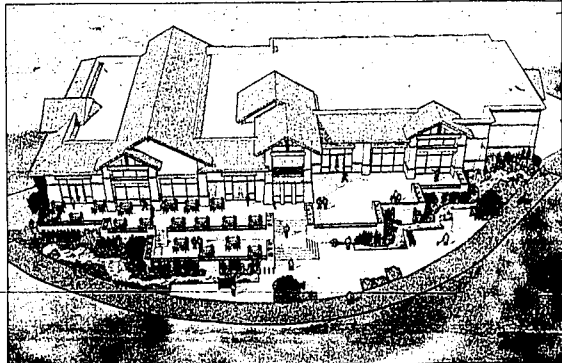
"We're doing it as Dan's last hurrah," Dan Willie said with a laugh. Tuesday. "This is primarily my baby."

He disclosed details about the restaurant during a luncheon meeting held by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at Premier Insurance, 157 River Vista Place.

"For those of you who are golfers, we're about a driver and a 3-wood away from our building right now," Willie said.

The 20,600-square-foot restaurant, which Willie said he expects to open in nine months, will be built off of Canyon Crest Drive on 2.46 acres within a quarter-mile of Montana Steakhouse. Canyon Crest will consist of:

- Dining room with seating for 135.
- Bar with a piano-bar atmosphere and seating for 85. "It's going to be a nice, quiet place to sit," Willie said.
- Outdoor seating for 75.
- A 6,000-square-foot banquet hall with seating for up to 700 and up to 400 for round-table seating. Dividers will be able to



Artist's conception of the northern view of Canyon Crest, a \$6.5 million restaurant and banquet hall that will be built on the rim of the Snake River Canyon by Dan and Sonja Willie.

Be heard

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split the hall into as many as five smaller rooms.

The hall will be available for weddings, banquets and a variety of other meetings and events, Willie said.

Canyon Crest will serve "steak, seafood and other things," Willie said.

Fran Florence is one of the partners developing two five-story buildings and a public plaza at the nearby Federation



Dan Willie, owner of Oasis Stop 'N Go convenience stores, announced plans Tuesday to build a \$6.5 million restaurant and conference center on the Snake River Canyon rim in Twin Falls.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Falwell left deep mark on U.S. politics

By Rachel Zoll
Associated Press writer

The Rev. Jerry Falwell's habit of sounding off on everything from liberals and terrorism to the "Teletubbies" regularly embarrassed his fellow conservatives.

But it would be a mistake to remember the pastor as out of touch, or the buffoon his critics made him out to be.

Falwell turned a major segment of U.S. Christianity into a political sledgehammer — even if the movement has not achieved all of its goals and its leader's tongue got him in trouble.

His decision in the 1970s to confront an American culture that he saw in moral free fall helped touch off a mass movement that transformed the Republican Party and U.S. politics. When he died



The Rev. Jerry Falwell speaks at a rally on the steps of the Alabama Capitol in Montgomery, Ala., in August 2003. Falwell, who founded the Moral Majority and built the religious right into a political force, died Tuesday shortly after being found unconscious in his office at Liberty University, a school executive said. He was 73.

"Just as the black church never again has to be indoctrinated to get involved politically, neither does the

Tuesday at age 73 in Lynchburg, Va., white evangelicals comprised more than one-third of the GOP base and were among the Republicans' most reliable supporters.

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Jerome passes moratorium

Ban on new livestock operations will last 182 days

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's finally official. County commissioners voted Tuesday to pass a moratorium on permits for new livestock operations, after working several hours past their regular meeting time to finalize the resolution.

Commissioners Joe Davidson and Diana Obenauer at about 4 p.m. signed the document that enacted the ban. Chairman Charlie Howell opposed the moratorium.

He's not alone. Opponents of the 182-day livestock ban, including Howell and the

dairy industry, say the resolution may not hold up in court. County attorney Mike Scib indicated last week that an initial draft of the resolution wouldn't pass legal muster because it didn't adequately define the "imminent peril" livestock operations pose to the public, as required by law.

"[Imminent peril] is what I do not believe we can substantiate," Howell said at a commissioners' meeting Tuesday morning. "I do not believe this will hold up in court."

Obenauer and Davidson worked closely with Scib last week — after signing an initial resolution draft because of concerns it contained weak wording — to spell out their arguments for the ban.

The initial document focused heavily on commissioners' wishes to update livestock ordinances. The draft that was signed Tuesday cites

"I do not believe this will hold up in court."
— Jerome County Commission Chairman Charlie Howell

testimony from a string of government agencies and university researchers who spoke before commissioners over the past 15 weeks.

Also cited is an agricultural audit that major potato producers Lamb-Weston, Simplot and McCain are requiring Magic Valley spud growers to pass to fulfill contracts. A section of the audit inquires about field proximity to dairies.

The dairy industry says the audit — and using it to justify a moratorium — is bunk. Just

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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High 86	Low 53	86 / 54

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 Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and again well above average temperatures. Highs in the middle 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting for Audio Creation Video, 11 a.m., 520 Main Ave. S., 732-0555.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Empty Pockets Coin & Currency Club meeting, featuring the video "The Mini," 7:30 p.m., at the Paul City Hall Meeting Room, 678-3938.

EXHIBITS

"Floral Perspectives" in oil and acrylic by Rosi Martinez-Eckert in the Galeria Pequeña and photographic images by Jackie Plastro in the reception area and foyer, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., no cost, 734-2787.

GOVERNMENT

Meeting with **Mill Smith**, Boise state service officer, for veterans of Cassia-Minidoka counties, Burley Veterans Office, Burley Airport, 678-3599 or 878-2565 to schedule appointments.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 735-4068.
Dakary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 336-3874.
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964.
Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main, 537-6544.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-2124.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.
Martingale City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-6682.
Martaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 432-5451.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tigor Drive, 487-2755.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@gmagicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

DANCE IN BURLEY



Centre Stage Studios in Burley will present its annual dance recital at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the King Fine Arts Center. The Thursday performance features the combo dancers ages 3-6 and the ballet students performing "Prayer of the Children." Friday, the performance features the jazz, tap and hip-hop students and the Centre Stage Company dancers. Pre-show for both performances is at 6:30 p.m., with the main show starting at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at Premier Dancewear, 1225 Oakley Ave., Burley. The cost is \$8 for one performance or \$10 for both performances.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'How is religion more believable than science?'
KRISTEN HECK: "The problem with teaching evolution in the schools is that this religious belief is being taught to other people's children. Why should children who believe in creationism, be subjected to this pseudo-scientific nonsense? (evolution). Science is fine, evolution is not."

For more comments

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OPINION **MINI EDITORIAL**

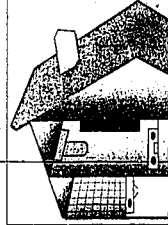
Thanks to all for dome work

Tuesday was the first time I saw the YMCA City Pool dome-fren. The water was bright and warm. The air was fresh. And the sun was ... wow. My thanks to all the volunteers and facility staff who helped take down the dome Monday.

— CHRIS BALDUS, news editor

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MAGIC VALLEY



Building boom delays remodeling projects

TWIN FALLS — Take a look at that dingy tile, that outdated carpet that yard with a deck. Is it time for some home improvements?
 If so, start making calls to contractors now. In Magic Valley, wait times for the professionals to your house vary from two weeks to six months, depending on the project. Many area contractors say they are extremely busy with both new construction and remodeling jobs.

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Twin Falls district counts cost of changes

TWIN FALLS — It's been an interesting year for accountants and business managers in school districts throughout Magic Valley.

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Cassia County wants to change herd districts

BURLEY — A Cassia County committee will be taking a closer look at established herd districts, many of which were formed in the early 20th century, to see if the defined areas provide protection for today's motorists on heavily populated roads.

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Minidoka looks at three prosecutor candidates

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners got the names of three candidates Monday for the soon-to-be vacated county prosecutor's position. The names were submitted by the Minidoka County Republican Central Committee.

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Idaho's fallen officers to be honored Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The on-duty death of a Boise County deputy in 1883 began the list of 62 Idaho officers who have been killed in the line of duty. Local law enforcement officials will honor past and present officers Saturday as part of National Police Memorial Week.

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Toddler, swept away in flood, feared dead

DENVER — Severe thunderstorms sent normally placid streams over their banks across the Denver area, sweeping away a 2-year-old boy in a stroller and a teenager who was trying to help with a rescue. Both were still missing Tuesday, police said.

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Authorities find key piece in '78 murder

MAIAD — Authorities say a key piece of evidence has been unearthed from a brushy hillside about 12 miles east of here in the case of two Pocatello girls who disappeared nearly 29 years ago. Police detectives teamed with Idaho State University students on Monday to excavate for a second time a spot near a remote gorge where hunters found the skeletal remains of Tina Anderson, 12, and Patricia Campbell, 15, in 1981. The girls disappeared in 1978 and the case remains unsolved.

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Jurors may be bused from Gooding to Boise

BOISE — The judge in the case of a death penalty inmate scheduled for trial in another slaying has approved a plan to select jurors in Gooding County and bus them to Boise. Erick Hall is charged with first-degree murder in the rape and strangulation of Cheryl Ann Hatton, whose body was found in March 2003 in the foothills north of Boise.

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Family criticize police shooting of armed man

MERIDIAN — Police shot and killed a knife-wielding man whose family said he had been acting erratically, and relatives say officers should have tried to coax him to surrender or use nonlethal means to subdue him. Ricardo Benitez, 47, lunged at six officers seconds after they found him wielding a knife at the family home Sunday night.

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NATION/WORLD



White House defends embattled Wolfowitz

WASHINGTON — The White House said Tuesday that "all options are on the table" about the leadership of the World Bank, even as it defended embattled President Paul Wolfowitz as the fights conflict-of-interest charges.

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VA investigation shows conflict of interest

WASHINGTON — Nearly two dozen officials who received hefty performance bonuses last year at the Veterans Affairs Department also sat on the boards charged with recommending the payments. Documents obtained by The Associated Press raise questions of conflicts of interest or appearances of conflicts in connection with the bonuses, some of which went to senior officials involved in crafting a budget that came up \$1.3 billion short and jeopardized veterans' health care.

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Brazilian rancher guilty of U.S. nun's murder

HELEM, Brazil — A Brazilian rancher was convicted Tuesday of ordering the killing of an American nun and rain forest defender in a case seen as an important test of justice in the largely lawless Amazon region.

A judge sentenced him to 30 years in prison. Vitalino Bastos de Moura "showed a violent personality unsuited to living in society," the judge said in sentencing him.

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XM Satellite Radio suspends stock jocks

MCLEAN, Va. — XM Satellite Radio suspended shock jocks Chris "Mad Anthony" for 30 days Tuesday, one week after they aired crude sex comments about Condoleezza Rice, Laura Bush and Queen Elizabeth II.

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SPORTS



Bruin boys, girls golf teams win 5A titles

LEWISTON — The Twin Falls High School boys and girls golf teams ripped through the Class 5A state meet at Lewiston Golf and Country Club Monday and Tuesday, sweeping the state's team titles. The Bruin boys finished as the only team to shoot under 600 for the two-day event, carding a 592.

The Twin Falls girls didn't even bathe with any late-round drama, carding 649 to put second-place Timberline in the rear-view mirror by a dominating 30 strokes.

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CSI places six players on all-region team

TWIN FALLS — Grant Kveder, Grant Vickers, Nik Guneson and Trent Johnson were among the best baseball players in the State West Athletic Conference this year, and now it's official. That College of Southern Idaho quartet was named to the First Team All-Region 18 squad after the completion of the Region 18 Tournament on Friday.

The Golden Eagles finished the season with a 40-17 record.

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CSI lands transfer guard from Indiana

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho head men's basketball coach Earl Roberts and assistant Jeff Henegar announced Tuesday that Joey Shaw, a redshirt freshman shooting guard from Indiana University, will join the Golden Eagles program for the 2007-08 season. Also, it was announced that redshirt freshman guard Darren Jordan will join CSI from Oral Roberts University, and that talented shooting guard Harvey Perry will join the program after spending his redshirt and freshman years at the University of Washington.

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AROUND THE NATION

COLORADO

Toddler feared dead after flood sweeps him away

DENVER — Severe thunderstorms sent normally placid streams over their banks across the Denver area, sweeping away a 2-year-old boy in a stroller and a teenager who was trying to help with a rescue. They were still missing Tuesday, police said.

The toddler's mother had been out for a stroll Monday along a bike path that follows a creek near downtown. It had been a sunny morning, and the thunderstorm developed quickly. In less than an hour, it dumped more than an inch of rain, flooding streets and sending a torrent of water down the tiny creek.

The woman sought refuge under a bridge as hail started to fall but realized she needed to leave the path. Denver Fire Department spokesman Phil Champagne said.

"Once you enter (the bike path), you're in a chute," Champagne said. "She knew she was in trouble and was trying to get out. She was on the phone with her grandfather, trying to figure out a way out."

The water knocked her down, she was dragged for a little bit and was unable to hold onto the stroller," Champagne said. "What a tragic event. That poor mother to see her child swept away like that."

WASHINGTON

VA recipients on boards that oversaw payments

WASHINGTON — Nearly two dozen officials who received hefty performance bonuses last year at the Veterans Affairs Department also sat on the boards charged with recommending the payments.

Documents obtained by The Associated Press raise questions of conflicts of interest or appearances of conflicts in connection with the bonuses, some of which went to senior officials involved in crafting a budget that came up \$1.3 billion short and jeopardized veterans' health care.

The documents show that 21 of 32 officials who were members of VA performance review boards received more than half a million dollars in payments themselves.

Among them: nearly a dozen senior officials who devised the flawed 2005 budget. Also rewarded was the deputy undersecretary for benefits, who manages a system with severe backlogs of veterans waiting for disability benefits.

Deputy undersecretaries who sit on the review boards, which are appointed by VA Secretary Jim Nicholson, also had input on bonus recommendations involving themselves, fellow members and spouses that made questionable performance claims and neglected agency problems.

The VA, which has defended the bonuses as necessary to retain hardworking senior employees, says board members do not participate in bonus decisions that involve themselves or fellow board members. In those cases, recommendations are made by agency heads in consultation with deputy undersecretaries, who usually serve as supervisors to their fellow board members, the agency says.

Shock jocks Opie and Anthony are disciplined

XM Satellite Radio on Tuesday suspended shock jocks Opie and Anthony for 30 days, saying it wanted to make clear "that our on-air talent must take seriously the responsibility that creative freedom requires of them."

The pair had apologized Friday for airing a homeless man's crude comments about wanting to have sex with Laura Bush, Condoleezza Rice and Queen Elizabeth. But on Monday's program, they made remarks that called into question "whether they appreciate the seriousness of the matter," XM said in a news release. The company had condemned the initial comments last week.

The DJs, Greg "Opie" Hughes and Anthony Cumia, were fired by CBS Radio in 2002 for running a contest that led to two listeners apparently having sex in New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral. They were hired by XM in 2004.

FLORIDA

Miami tops rude drivers list for second year

MIAMI — For the second consecutive year, rude Miami drivers have earned the city the title of worst road rage in a survey released Tuesday.

Miami motorists said they saw other drivers slam on their brakes, run red lights and talk on cell phones, according to AutoVantage, a Connecticut-based automobile membership club offering travel services and

roadside assistance.

Other cities near the top of the rude drivers list were New York, Boston, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

South Miami resident Erik Pinto told The Associated Press that he has probably seen every bad driving habit on Miami's roads.

"You don't want to know what I've seen," Pinto said. "I've seen everything. I'm from L.A., and we don't see the crazy drivers that you see here."

The most courteous drivers can be found in Portland, Ore.; Pittsburgh; the Seattle-Tacoma

area; St. Louis; and Dallas-Fort Worth, the survey found.

Portland drivers were the least likely on the list to see other motorists tailgating on the roadways, and St. Louis motorists were the least likely to swear at another driver, according to the survey.

Minneapolis-St. Paul was rated the most courteous city in 2006, but it slipped to the middle of the list this year.

The most frequent cause of road rage cited in the survey was impatient motorists.

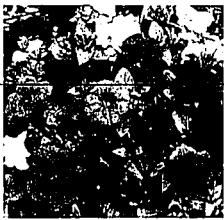
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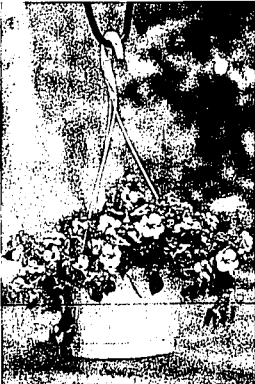
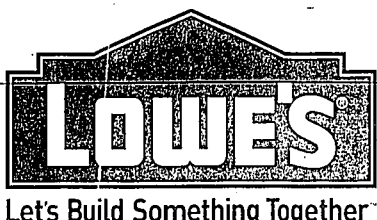
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EDITORIAL

Confusion grows in Idaho over use of urban renewal

There's something more than quirky about the way urban renewal agencies function in Idaho. In fact, the trend could be labeled distinctions.

So if the Idaho Legislature is creating a task force to study urban renewal reform, it's an idea long overdue.

Idaho cities are using urban renewal laws increasingly for new development, and less on restoration of cities and infrastructure. Somehow the definition of those powers needs clarity.

Members of the Legislative Council will meet Thursday in Boise, and are expected to assign a legislative task force to examine urban renewal laws and amend powers under those same laws.

Urban renewal should be just as it infers—to renew what is now old. In the mid-1960s, the state passed laws giving city leaders authority to appoint board members for these agencies. Those appointees oversee funds created by increased property tax values.

Then in the '80s new laws were added that allowed cities to create tax increment financing as a way to speed up urban renewal projects. But today's push for development is heavily focused upon new building and properties, and less so on existing structures. How an industry or employer finds a location is its own business. But the use of urban renewal tax funds for new construction has raised eyebrows, even if the intentions are valid.

One case in point was the 2001 recruitment of Dell Inc. to Twin Falls, when the company found the most suitable site in a former Albertsons building on Pole Line Road. The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency was a critical player in securing the building—which was vacant at the time—and also provided temporary financing to initially purchase the property. In the end, Twin Falls' flexible use of urban renewal has been a success story for the city and state.

"If they hadn't used that tool, I'm not sure they could have been able to get them," said House Minority Leader Wendy Janoff, D-Idaho, of Twin Falls' Dell deal. "It's one of the few tools that communities have for economic development."

But urban renewal uses with development have created new complications. Earlier this year, Minidoka County sued Burley for its aggressive use of urban renewal on business development. The city and county reached a settlement a few weeks ago, but Burley residents have been more vocal in their criticism of urban renewal projects.

Another flaw with urban renewal is a missing level of public oversight. Urban renewal appointees make decisions using public tax dollars, but are not directly accountable to voters. More accountability could bring more transparency to urban renewal plans. Some legislators are even considering a statewide urban renewal oversight committee.

All ideas should be on the table for the benefit of cities and taxpayers who pay for these efforts to build communities.

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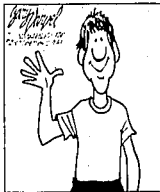
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

St. Luke's needs to rethink transitional care changes

At the May 9 Rotary Club meeting, the program was an update on plans for the new St. Luke's Boise Valley Regional Medical Center, which was both interesting and informative. Much effort and thought by many local citizens and St. Luke's have gone into this project. A groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for later this month, indicating rapid movement for the new facility to become a reality. However, an inquiry about the status of the Transitional Care Facility, an integral part of the present hospital, revealed this facility is not included in the present plans for the new hospital. However, a representative of St. Luke's said they are still studying it.

The care and therapy you received there were a tremendous help in preparing you to care for yourself when you were discharged. I was a strong proponent of having St. Luke's take over the county hospital and build a new facility. Most area citizens had similar feelings as the measure passed overwhelmingly. However, in none of the presentations I attended was it even mentioned that all of the services of the present hospital would not be included in the new hospital. To have been fair to the citizenry, elimination of the Transitional Care Facility should have been mentioned at that time. This has the appearance of a severe breach of faith between St. Luke's and the citizens of Twin Falls County. Some four years from now, post-surgery patients could be sent to some senior facility to recover sufficiently before being sent home. St. Luke's should do more than just study this situation. JACK H. EAKIN
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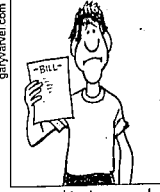
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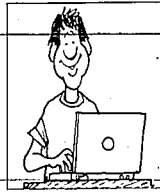
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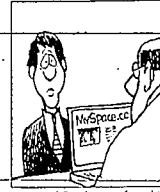
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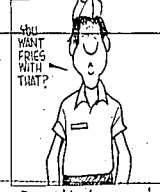
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Our view: Idaho lawmakers should review how urban renewal laws are used by cities.

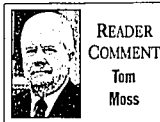
What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Project fights to make Web safe for kids

With its unlimited opportunities for learning and entertainment, the Internet has become an essential tool for children. It allows them to talk with friends, explore the universe and find help with homework and finds baby boomers could not have imagined.

In cyberspace, children are just a mouse click away from viewing a treat art, listening to an array of fine music or joining astronauts in space. Unfortunately, they are also only a mouse click away from sexual predators.

It's been estimated that an average year, there are upward of 50,000 predators on the Internet, trolling for victims. Just last month, Jerry Banks Sr. of Boise was sentenced to life in prison for using a Web cam to record himself molesting a 2-year-old and sharing the video on the Internet. Banks had a history of molesting children, maintained an extensive collection of child pornography and ran a file-sharing network called "Kid Sex and Incest."



READER COMMENT
Tom Moss

Child pornography is one kind of exploitation we see in Idaho. The other is the so-called "traveler" case, made famous by NBC Dateline, in which an older person pursues a child online, then travels to have sex with the child.

Contrary to myth, child pornography does not mean pictures of figurines, teenagers in bikinis or babies in a bathtub. Rather, these are graphic, violent images of children being raped, molested and sometimes tortured. They are extremely difficult to view, or even to think about, but we cannot ignore them.

First of all, these are real children being brutalized, and second, there is mounting evidence that possession of child pornography is directly linked to actual sexual abuse of children. In one

study, for example, 85 percent of men in prison for possessing child pornography admitted that they had also molested children but had not been caught.

Internet predators are usually men. They are of every age, economic status and sexual preference. Many are educated, employed and even affluent and give the outward appearance of being law-abiding citizens. Most have no known criminal history.

Most victims are girls. They range from children of privileged, stable backgrounds who have never before been abused to those who come from abusive, broken, neglected or impoverished homes. The more time they spend on the Internet—and the more personal information they post to it—the more likely they are to be victimized. Indeed, the Youth Internet Safety Survey found that one in five children who are heavy Internet users receives an unwanted sexual solicitation each year. The Internet site Jerry

Banks ran has been shut down, but others have taken its place. Like the mythical Hydra—a monster who grew two new heads each time one was cut off—child sexual exploitation is growing rapidly and changing daily as new technology is developed. Law enforcement and prosecutors cannot win this battle alone.

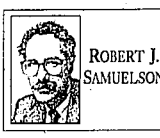
To help educate children about the dangers of the Internet, the Department of Justice has launched Project Safe Childhood, which has produced some outstanding public service announcements. Meetings that hope you'll be hearing and seeing on radio and TV. PSC has also brought dedicated local, state and federal law enforcement officers and prosecutors together to apply more resources to this fight and bring more predators to justice.

With your help, and the outstanding work of Project Safe Childhood, we can and must protect our children.

Thomas E. Moss of Boise is a United States Attorney for the District of Idaho.

It's time to drop the myths of out-sourcing

Remember the great "off-shoring" debate? It was all the rage a few years ago. Modern communications allowed white-collar work to be zapped around the world. We faced a terrifying future of hordes of well-educated and poorly paid Indians and Chinese stealing



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the jobs of middle-class engineers, accountants and software programmers in the United States and other wealthy nations. Meritless and reviewed many studies would find the cheapest labor and to heck with all the lives ruined in the process. What happened? Well, not much.

Every so often, it's worth revisiting old controversies to see if they really matches the facts. In a recent paper, Jacob Funk Kirkegaard of the Peterson Institute for International Economics has done just that for off-shoring (aka, overseas "non-residing"). He reviewed many studies. His conclusion: "The heated public and political debate has been vastly overblown."

For the United States, Kirkegaard examined a survey on "mass layoffs" from the Bureau of Labor Statistics to see how many stemmed from off-shoring. The answer: 4 percent. That included both manufacturing and service jobs.

In 2004 and 2005, the BLS revealed almost 1 million workers fired in layoffs of 50 or more. That itself isn't a huge number in a labor force of about 150 million. Moreover, most causes were domestic. The largest reason (accounting for about 25 per-

cent) was "contract completion"—a public works job done, a movie finished. Other big categories included "downsizing" (16 percent) and the closing of a bank or company. The other 95 percent involved bankruptcy and "financial difficulty" (10 percent). Only about 12 percent of layoffs stemmed from "movement of work"—a category that would include off-shifting. But two-thirds of these moves were domestic.

Kirkegaard located a similar survey for Europe. Although the cutoff for layoffs was higher (100 workers), the results were similar. About 5 percent of job losses resulted from off-shifting. The other 95 percent involved bankruptcies, "downsizing," domestic outsourcing and firings after mergers.

Among wealthy nations, Japan was the only major example of a possibly larger effect. It may have lost factory jobs to China. From 2001 to 2006, Japanese manufacturing employment dropped by 1.3 million to 11.5 million; meanwhile, jobs at Japanese manufacturing affiliates abroad rose to 900,000. But Kirkegaard thinks Japan's loss of manufacturing jobs could also have resulted from greater productivity—fewer people making more.

It's true that off-shoring doesn't measure the full impact of globalization on U.S. labor markets. That effect would also include trade and investment by multinational firms. Still, with the unemployment rate at 4.5 percent, it's clear that globalization hasn't crippled the U.S. job machine.

One reason for modest off-shoring is that it's not so easy to do. It involves more than just chugging phone numbers and switching computer hookups. A survey by the consulting firm A.T. Kearney found the following problems: cross-border differences of culture and language (80 percent); lack of skills offshore (59 percent); customer complaints (49 percent).

As communications technology improves—and companies gain experience—off-shoring may increase. Some economists still expect it to explode.

Writing in *The Washington Post*, Alan Blinder of Princeton said "off-shoring may be the biggest political issue in economics for a generation," threatening "tens of millions of American workers." Indeed, some studies examined by Kirkegaard estimated that roughly a fifth of all U.S. jobs could theoretically be moved abroad. But just because a job can theoretically be relocated doesn't mean that it will. Adjustments occur. Developing countries need skilled workers for their own economies, not just exports. India's entire information technology industry employs less than 1 percent of the nation's workforce, reports

the International Labor Organization. As the global demand for services—engineering, programming—rises, so will the wages of foreign service workers (engineers, programmers). That will make off-shoring less cost competitive. Finally, if countries run big trade surpluses from off-shoring, their currencies should rise. That, too, would reduce their cost advantage and explain why changing China's artificially undervalued exchange rate is important.

Losing a job is a wrenching experience for anyone, but the lesson here is that most job loss has local causes. The off-shoring obsession reflects its novelty and the potential threat to white-collar jobs that seemed inherently safe from foreign competition. In our mind's eye, globalization is so powerful that it's sweeping everything before it. The reality is that, though globalization is increasingly important, it's still a weakling compared to the domestic economy. The antidote to job loss is job creation, and that depends decisively on off-shoring obsession policies and conditions.

It's easy to blame all our economic anxieties and problems on globalization, because that makes foreigners and multinational companies responsible. Though satisfying, it will also be self-defeating if it diverts attention from fostering a healthy economy at home.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bush's accomplishments add up to disaster

There are some readers who are critical of the Bush-whackers. That is your right. What I can't understand is how anyone can say it is OK for more than 3,500 American service personnel killed and nearly 25,000 injured due to a personal Bush vendetta.

It appears to be OK for his administration to take advantage of the elderly and disabled by allowing exorbitant medical and drug costs. It must be OK to rape the Social Security system by not paying back the money borrowed by other agencies. It is also OK to allow the petroleum industry to run rough shod over the American public while making the highest profit ever. It's OK to raid the National Guard of personnel and equipment, leaving the home front unprotected, and have the highest national debt ever. Is this conservatism? His Cabinet and associates are the most corrupt ever.

Let's look at his accomplishments since 9/11. He declared war on Afghanistan and Iraq for that incident without full support of Congress or the United Nations. The majority of the terrorists were from Saudi Arabia. Terrorism really started after he landed on the aircraft carrier *USS Intrepid*. "Mission accomplished."

He declared the situation resolved after Saddam was captured and his sons killed, and it worsened. He declared they must have a democracy and hold elections. They did, with no improvement. Next, they had to have a

constitution. One was drafted, but no one understood it. Then more time was needed. The killing of our troops continued. Then he ordered a surge and, sure enough, more troops are getting killed. The main accomplishment of George Bush has been more

terrorism, deeper national debt, loss of the use of National Guard, increased fuel and medical costs and the lowest confidence in an administration ever. What next, George? DAVID LANCASTER Twin Falls

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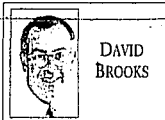
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England: Where history begins

Although as a child I had turtles named *Disraeli* and *Gladstone*, I was never invited to sip Champagne with the queen until last Monday. Although I've been an Angliophile all my life, I was never able to participate in a favoring orgy of Albion worship until the British ambassador's party for the monarch that Monday afternoon.



It was wonderful. I got to enjoy many of the features I love about Britain: repressed emotionists, overarticulate conversationalists and crustless sandwiches. It reminded me why over the decades so many of my Jewish brethren have gone in for the "Think Yiddish, Act British" life-style—shopping at Ralph Lauren and giving their sons names that seem quintessentially English: Irving, Sidney, Norman and Milton. More deeply, it reminded me why Britain is such a successful country.

Britain is a nation with the soul of a historian. Its society is studded with institutions that keep the past alive, of which the monarchy is only the most famous. Its press is filled with commemorations, anniversaries and famously eloquent obituaries. Britain has always produced politically engaged celebrity historians, from Gibbon, Macaulay and Trevelyan down to Simon Schama, John Keegan, Andrew Roberts and Niall Ferguson today.

In short, Brits live with the constant presence of their ancestors. When Isaiah Berlin compared FDR and Churchill, he observed that while Roosevelt had an untroubled faith in the future, Churchill's "strongest sense is the sense of the past."

History, in the British public culture, takes precedence over philosophy, psychology, sociology and economics. And with a few obvious exceptions, British historians have not seen history as the unfolding of abstract processes. They have not seen the human story as the march toward some culminating idea.

Instead they've seen history as a hydrology of activity—as one damn thing after another. As a result, George Orwell generalized, the English "have a horror of

abstract thought, they feel no need for any philosophy or systematic 'worldview.' This isn't because they are practical — that's a national myth. Orwell wrote — it's just that given the stuttering realities of history, they find systems absurd.

Even philosophers in Britain tend to be skeptics, and emphasize how little we know or can know. Edmund Burke distrusted each individual's stock of reason and put his faith in the accumulated wisdom of tradition. Adam Smith put his faith in the collective judgment of the market. Michael Oakeshott ridiculed rationalism. Berlin celebrated pluralism, arguing there is no single body of truth.

This skepticism permeates national life, for while the British can be socially deferential, they are rarely intellectually deferential. The French and the Germans might defer to their intellectuals, and the Arabs might defer to their clerics, but the British public is incapable. That's why the British trade unions could take on the upper classes in their day, and why the Brits had an open debate about European unification. The British elites exerted enormous pressure in favor of untiring, but the tabloid readers didn't care.

The Brits' historical consciousness means that in moments of crisis they can all swing together and act as one. But in normal times, as Orwell also noted, "the gentleness of the English civilization is perhaps its most marked characteristic." Americans talk of "happiness," but Brits talk, less transcendently, of "enjoyment."

American journalists, for example, are spiritually descended from Walter Lippmann. We are always earnestly striving toward some future elec-

ted state. British journalists are spiritually descended from Samuel Johnson. They are conversationalists enjoying the inevitable conflicts that, as W.C. Sullivan and R.J. Neenan put it, pit the wrong but romantic against the right but repugnant.

Before I slip totally into scented isle fanaticism, I should point out that it's better to be an American Angliophile than to be British. As an American, you don't actually have to put up with the snobbish, the cynicism and the insularity. You can choose the slice of Britain you want to admire.

The slice I was enjoying Monday on the ambassador's lawn, as hundreds of Washington power broker types directed their rapturous attention toward Her Majesty, is the Britain that doesn't often fall for ludicrous ideas. It's the Britain that has revitalized its economy even while France struggles, and has mostly preserved the pillars, like the monarchy, of its distinct national identity. It's the Britain still too well bred to mention, as a few ex-pats and Yanks did Monday, that the Queen looks a bit shorter than Helen Mirren.

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Around the horn

Looking for No. 1

T.F. senior Schaal looking for third state title in third sport

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three is, needless to say, an important number in baseball. Three strikes for an out. Three outs to retire the side. Nine batters in a lineup and nine innings to a standard game, 90 feet between bases — all multiples of three. Three outfielders.

For Twin Falls Bruins centerfielder Marcus Schaal, it represents an achievement that not many athletes ever get to try for. This week at the Class 5A state tournament at Borah High School in Boise, Schaal will compete for his third state championship in three different sports.

And all it takes is three more wins in the championship bracket.

"For myself alone, three titles in three different sports is something big," he admitted. Schaal's two championships came while he was a member of the varsity squad of the 2004 Bruins football team and the 2006 Bruins basketball squad. More months later, he almost picked up the third during baseball season, but the Bruins fell to Lewiston 6-1 in the championship game.

Now they're back to finish the job. "It'll be a welcome change of pace for the center fielder, who has experienced the highs and lows of sports this season alone. Schaal came back from an ankle injury suffered during the 2006 American Legion regional tournament after the injury cost him half the football season. He did what he could at running back, but the Bruins went 0-9. Not long after, the basketball team finished at a mediocre 10-13. The baseball squad is 19-6 with the Region Four-Five-Six crown and a strong contender to win it all.

"I didn't get to play much in football, and we didn't have too much going on with everybody else. We didn't have Nate (Robertson, who was injured), we had a lot of guys hurt most of the year, so that was a big letdown in basketball, we didn't have a lot of guys who had played a lot of minutes at the varsity level so we weren't expected to be too good," he said. "In baseball, we got pretty much our whole team back from last year. We lost four guys total and three of them played the whole time. It's a big thing to have a lot of

guys come back like that."

Schaal is unarguably the heart and soul of these three squads, and as much as he wants a third championship for himself, he wants a championship for his teammates even more.

"It won't absolutely crush me. I'll be really disappointed because we were so close last year. We supposedly should have won it last year," Schaal said. "It wouldn't crush me, but it's something we want to do as a team."

While Schaal may be the nexus of the team, the entire squad must play at their apex in win, defense, hitting, pitching and base running must come together for three games. Casey Jerome and Nick Yergensen will need to throw strikes and put faith in the fielders.

"I'm really excited to get back in there," Yergensen said. "Last year, we came up short, and I want to get back in there and

rest and redeem myself."

Nate Robertson and Bo Fokkinga will need to swing smart and with quick hands.

Head coach Mike Federico will need to make sure the team remains focused no matter what the situation spins into.

"We're gonna focus on the little things," he said. "Little things mean big games ... like



State tournament sites

BASEBALL

Class 5A: Borah HS, Boise
Class 4A: Bishop Kelly HS, Boise
Class 3A: Treasure Valley CC, Ontario, Ore.
Class 2A: Rodeo Park, Nampa

SOFTBALL

Class 5A: Post Falls HS, Post Falls
Class 4A: Rasmey Park, Coeur d'Alene
Class 3A: Ward Field, Pocatello
Class 2A: Homedale HS, Homedale

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Twins Falls softball aiming for first-ever state crown

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins softball team needs to strike while it's hot. Fresh from the Region Four-Five-Six Championship and an eight-game win streak, the Bruins need at least four more strong games to win

their first Class 5A state title. The Bruins won't be asking anything easy of themselves as the 2007 field is a strong one that features four-time champion Eagle and three-time champion Coeur d'Alene, which edged Twin Falls earlier this season at the Borah Invitational.

"Everybody's good," Twin Falls head coach Ken Johnson said. "There's no hiding name." Bruins ace pitcher Amber Petersen said she expected to face off against either Jenna DeLong of the Coeur d'Alene Vikings or Joni Cook of the Eagle Mustangs. But Petersen and protégé Katelyn Fjeld should be able to

hold their own against the field. Petersen (9-1) has struck out 160 batters while Fjeld is 14-0 with a 0.51 ERA.

Impressive stats, no doubt, but not entirely possible without the help of the entire Bruin roster.

Despite some shakiness early in the season, Twin Falls is playing its most solid defense on the field headed into the tournament. They'll need the advantage of error-free play and sound decision making to advance.

At the plate, the Bruins have four girls hitting above .400 in Kim Dolcheck

(.407), Petersen (.450), Natasha Brenner (.426) and Kalli Meltride (.400).

First up, Twin Falls takes on Mountain View, a 22-7 team from Meridian with a pitcher that Johnson knows well, Randi Parks played for Johnson while he was the junior varsity coach just a few years ago.

"They moved before I took over, and she's good," Johnson said. "If she's not on the mound, they're not that strong. But a good pitcher."

Class 4A

Burley and Jerome made the 4A tournament with records hovering around 500, but they'll be put to the test against the top seeds from Districts I-II and III.

The Bobcats draw 18-B Mountain Home, the Southern Idaho Conference champion, while the Tigers face the Moscow Bears (17-9), the Inland Empire Champion, during the first round Thursday.

"I don't know much about (Moscow), but even if I did, I wouldn't tell the girls," Jerome head coach Adam Reynolds said. "I don't know why, but I feel better when they go in and don't know anything. They play better."

In particular, the defense will need to step up behind pitcher Ashley Morrill. As Reynolds put it, she's not a strikeout pitcher, so the Tigers fielders will need to play error-free to have a shot at advancing.

However, if Jerome can get past the Bears, they'll have an even harder time facing down the juggernaut known as Bishop Kelly. The Knights are the four-time defending 4A champion, and won three additional titles as a 3A school. In all, they have seven championships in the last 10 years, making the Knights the most dominating softball program in the state.

"We played them early in the year, and they kind of handed it us," Reynolds said. "Hopefully, we'll see them again, and it's a different outcome."

Class 3A

It's one year later, and many of the Kimberly Bulldogs are still sour about last year's second-place tie. As the final day of

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Title town: Twin Falls golf sweeps state



Twin Falls golfer Derek McDowell watches his tee shot on the No. 5 hole during second-round action of the Class 5A boys state golf tournament at Lewiston Golf and Country Club Tuesday.

Bruins run away with Class 5A team titles

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LEWISTON — Two Class 5A state titles. Seven top-10 finishes. One dominant high school golf program.

The Twin Falls-High School boys and girls golf teams ripped through the Class 5A state meet at Lewiston Golf and Country Club Monday and Tuesday, sweeping the state's team titles. The Bruin boys finished as the only team to shoot under 600 for the two-day event, carding a 592.

The Twin Falls girls didn't even bother with any late-round drama, carding a 649 to put second-place Timberline in the rear-view mirror by a dominating 30 strokes.

"It was a lot of fun," Bruins head coach Mike Hamblin said. "The kids played really well."

The Twin Falls girls rallied around Abby McNeley's second-place finish at 152 strokes. The Northern Colorado University-bound McNeley trailed only Timberline's Carissa Simmons who came in with a 151. McNeley charged with a second-day 75 to follow her first day total of 77. While golfers like Simmons and McNeley make it look easy even on a course

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— Twin Falls golf coach Mike Hamblin

they've played only one practice round on all year, Hamblin said Tuesday's results stem from long hours of practice.

"People have an idea what it takes to get to that level," he said. "To go on to play a college sport, it doesn't matter if it's basketball, baseball, football or golf, you have to be an exceptional athlete to reach that level."

Bruin sophomore Sara Federico put in the surprise performance of the meet as the Twin Falls No. 4 finished fourth individually at 162. Bruin teammates Handi Fischer (167) and Hannah McNeley (168) finished ninth and 10th, respectively.

The Bruin boys also were the beneficiaries of a surging No. 4 as sophomore Derek McDowell tied for second, finishing one stroke behind Highland stand-out Colton Carbol's 143. Follow sophomore Jordan Hamblin

tied for fourth at 144, while David Seppi finished tied for sixth at 149.

"We've had a great program for a long time and we've had a lot of great players come through that weren't able to get it done," Hamblin said. "And we won state trophy with three sophomores on the team. The guys were just real consistent."

The Twin Falls girls will be without Abby McNeley and Fischer next year, while the boys will lose Cory Cook to graduation. Now, that trio and the other Bruin graduates will go out as champions.

"It's hats off to them," Hamblin said. "They're the ones that put in the hard work all year long."

Class 5A State Tournament

at Lewiston Golf & Country Club, Lewiston
Final Results
Boys
Team Top 4 — 1. Twin Falls 592, 2. Coeur d'Alene 601, 3. Eagle 602, 4. Centennial 627.
Top 10 Individuals — 1. Sara Federico, Twin Falls, 152; 2. Abby McNeley, Twin Falls, 151; 3. Carissa Simmons, Timberline, 151; 4. Sara Fischer, Twin Falls, 167; 5. Hannah McNeley, Twin Falls, 168; 6. Colton Carbol, Highland, 143; 7. David Seppi, Twin Falls, 149; 8. Jordan Hamblin, Twin Falls, 144; 9. Derek McDowell, Twin Falls, 144; 10. Mike Gaudin, Timberline, 168.
Girls
Team Top 4 — 1. Twin Falls 649, 2. Timberline 679, 3. Centennial 694, 4. Lewis 703.
Top 10 Individuals — 1. Casey Simmons, Timberline, 151; 2. Abby McNeley, Twin Falls, 152; 3. Abby McNeley, Twin Falls, 151; 4. Sara Fischer, Twin Falls, 167; 5. Hannah McNeley, Twin Falls, 168; 6. Colton Carbol, Highland, 143; 7. David Seppi, Twin Falls, 149; 8. Jordan Hamblin, Twin Falls, 144; 9. Derek McDowell, Twin Falls, 144; 10. Mike Gaudin, Timberline, 168.



Abby McNeley lines up her putt on the No. 13 green during second-round action at the 5A girls state golf meet at Lewiston Golf and Country Club Tuesday.

SPORTS

Hot-shooting Bulls stay alive with win in Detroit

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Suddenly, it's a series.
Ben Gordon scored 29 points and the hot-shooting Chicago Bulls beat the Detroit Pistons 108-92 Tuesday night in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference semifinals, pulling to 3-2 in the series.

Detroit opened the second round with two routs and made a big comeback in the third game, leading some to predict it would end with a sweep — or in five games at the most.

Obviously, the Bulls had other plans.
"A lot of people were writing us off," Gordon said. "But we went out of confidence in ourselves and I think that showed in the last two games."

Game 6 is Thursday night in Chicago and if Game 7 is necessary, it would be Monday

night back on the Pistons' home court.

The Bulls started the game Tuesday night with a sense of urgency and didn't let up in a game they never trailed.
Chicago only missed one of its first seven shots while holding Detroit to 3-of-9 shooting and each starter scored to help build a 14-6 lead.

The Bulls made 72.2 percent of their shots in the first half — falling just short of an NBA record.

"It's tough to shoot 70 percent with no one guarding you in an empty gym, much less doing it in that kind of pressure situation," Pistons coach Flip Saunders said. "Having a team shooting like that is demoralizing."

Despite the sensational shooting, Chicago led by just eight at halftime.



Chicago Bulls center Ben Wallace, right, drives against Detroit Pistons center Chris Webber during the first half of Game 5 of an NBA second-round playoff basketball series, Tuesday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

The Bulls then turned the game into a rout by outscoring Detroit 33-20 to take a 21-point lead into the fourth quarter.

Unlike the two previous games, the Pistons didn't rally at all and were frustrated against a team that looked

Jazz-Warriors

Game 5 between the Utah Jazz and the Golden State Warriors ended after the *Times-Herald* went to press. Visit www.magicvalley.com/sports for a full game story.

much like the one that swept the defending NBA champion Miami Heat in the first round.
Miami through the fourth quarter, a sellout crowd gave up on a possible rally as the aisles filled with fans leaving and the Bulls leading 101-81.

"When the game's going on, I'm not sitting there admitting our shooting, but we obviously did a good job," Chicago coach Scott Skiles said. "We shot very well against Miami, and then for some reason, we couldn't knock anything down in the first two games here."

Gordon made shots early and often and had plenty of help.

"I made my first shot and it was in a good rhythm all night," said Gordon, who made 10 of 16 shots and missed only one of six 3-pointers. "When I was open, I just let it go."

Luol Deng scored 20, Kirk Hinrich had 17 and BJ Brown scored a playoff-high 15.

The Pistons, meanwhile, didn't have a consistently effective player on offense and allowed the Bulls to do whatever they wanted at the other end of the court.

Chauncey Billups scored 17. Richard Hamilton had 16, points and Rashad Wallace added 15, but the trio combined to shoot just 16-of-42.

"The Pistons fell to 1-2-3 which they have a chance to win a series."

Mavs' Nowitzki named MVP

First European to earn award

DALLAS (AP) — As a teenager in Germany, Dirk Nowitzki stayed up late to watch the NBA finals and got up early to watch All-Star games. He worked on his shot every day and came home to a room with a poster of Scottie Pippen on the wall.

Barely 20 when he was drafted, Nowitzki wasn't sure he was ready for the NBA. Even after his rookie season, he wondered "if I had it, if I was going to make it in this league."

"I just kept on working, kept learning, kept my confidence up as much as I could," he said. Nowitzki smiled as he shared those memories Tuesday, standing a few feet from an NBA MVP trophy with his name etched into it.

Having long since conquered his doubts, Nowitzki put a permanent stamp on his career by winning this award — the first for a European, for someone who didn't go to high school or college in the United States, and for a member of the Dallas Mavericks.

It also was the rare instance of the honor going to a player who couldn't get his team out of the playoffs' first round, but commissioner David Stern, Dallas coach Avery Johnson and Mavericks owner Mark Cuban did their best to keep the focus on the things Nowitzki did right this season and throughout his nine-year career.

Stern praised Nowitzki as "an iconic, elite athlete from Europe who has not only learned to play our game, he's mastered it." Cuban began emotional talking about his star player's work ethic and desire.



Dallas Mavericks forward Dirk Nowitzki, of Germany, looks at the Maurice Podoloff Trophy during a new conference where Nowitzki was announced as NBA's Most Valuable Player for the 2006-07 season, Tuesday in Dallas.

"You don't have to encourage him to get into the gym, he's the guy you have to lock out," Cuban said. "He's not the guy who yowls if he canes, he's the guy who hurs so much when things don't go the way you want. That's what makes him an MVP. He's an example — that you don't have to fit a certain role, a certain mold, but if you work hard enough and care enough, anything is possible."

About the only person dragging down the mood down was Nowitzki.

"Even when I heard I was MVP, I was sad to watch all these playoff games and know that we're out a part of it," Nowitzki said. "It's heart-breaking still to me. I was trying to be positive and be really happy, but it's going to take a while for it to really sink in."
Nowitzki led the Mavericks

to 67 wins, a total eclipsed by only five teams in NBA history. He was the team's top scorer (24.6 points per game) and rebounder (8.9 per game), and averaged a career-high 3.4 assists. He also was the only player in the league to shoot better than 50 percent from the field, 40 percent on 3-pointers and 90 percent on free throws.

He was listed first on 83 of the 129 ballots, garnering a total of 1,138 points, to end the two-year MVP reign of his close friend and former teammate Steve Nash of the Phoenix Suns.

"I'm extremely proud of him and happy for him," Nash said. "I think it's really well-deserved. Hopefully he gets a chance to enjoy it regardless of their playoff outcome, because he had a phenomenal year and he really deserves it."

Stoudemire, Diaw suspended for one game; Horry for two

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix All-Star center Amare Stoudemire and teammate Boris Diaw were suspended Tuesday for one game for leaving the bench after Robert Horry's flagrant foul of Steve Nash in Game 4 of the Suns' Western Conference semifinal against San Antonio.

The NBA also announced Horry was suspended two games for his actions with 18 seconds remaining in the Suns' 104-98 victory at San Antonio on Monday night. Phoenix's victory ended the series at two games apiece.

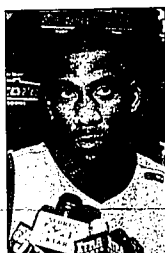
All three players will miss Wednesday night's Game 5 in Phoenix of what has been a rough, intense showdown between two of the best teams in the NBA. Horry also will miss Friday night's Game 6 in San Antonio.

Horry was suspended for flagrantly fouling Nash and striking Raja Bell about the shoulders with a forearm. NBA executive vice president Stu Jackson said in a statement, Stoudemire and Diaw were suspended for leaving "the immediate vicinity of their benches" during the altercation.

The penalties are a severe blow to a Phoenix team that had rallied in the final minutes to beat the Spurs in San Antonio.

"This is a very unfortunate circumstance," Jackson said during a conference call. "No one here at the league office wants to suspend players any game, much less a pivotal game in the second round of a playoff series. But the rule, however, is the rule, and we intend to apply it consistently."

Stoudemire, a first-team all-



Phoenix Suns forward Amare Stoudemire talks with the media about Game 4 of their playoff series against the San Antonio Spurs after basketball practice at U.S. Airways Center Tuesday in Phoenix.

NBA selection, is averaging 23.5 points and 10.3 rebounds in the series. It also removes the Suns' imposing inside presence. Phoenix's problems are compounded by the absence of Diaw, who started when Stoudemire missed all but three games last season because of surgeries on both knees.

Horry, meanwhile, is a role player best known for his clutch 3-pointers. He has scored 4.8 points per game. "I feel it's terribly wrong," Suns owner Robert Sarver said. "I feel we've been unjustly penalized for the fact that we played a clean, hard game. I feel if any team should have been penalized in this series, it should be the Spurs and it shouldn't be us. I feel like I've just been punched in the gut."

Asked if he thought it was a

fair decision, Jackson said, "It's not a matter of fairness, it's a matter of correctness, and this is the right decision at this point in time."

Jackson said it was clear that Stoudemire and Diaw had violated the rule, saying they were "20 to 25 feet" from their seats.

"Both players stood and made their way towards the altercation which occurred on the court," Jackson said. "They did not remain in the bench area."

The Suns' coaches quickly pushed the two players back to the bench, but the damage had been done, even though neither player reached the confrontation.

The suspensions deflate a Suns team that finished Game 4 with a 16-3 run to regain hometown advantage.

"I think we had the momentum going," Sarver said, "and for Robert Horry to be rewarded like that to me is unbelievable. I can't see the justice in it, but it is what it is. We'll play hard and do the best we can."

Sarver said that seeking a change in the rule would be at the top of his agenda for next season.

"The team that plays dirty should not be rewarded, and the team that plays fair should not be penalized," he said.

Sarver wasn't counting his severely depleted team out of the series. "When you've got Nash and Raja and Kurt (Thomas) and Leandro (Barbosa) on the court, you can't be against them no matter what the odds are, but I just feel horrible about it," Sarver said. "The guys played so well last night. They were so gritty and they hung tough and they beat the Spurs at their own game."

Tigers ride Verlander's arm and pair of home runs to win over Red Sox

BOSTON — Justin Verlander gave up six hits over 7 2-3 innings, and Brandon Inge and Magglio Ordonez homered to cool off Tim Lincecum and the Detroit Tigers to a 7-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night.

Verlander (4-1) allowed two runs and struck out seven before leaving the game when Kevin Youkilis hit a solo home run in the eighth. The reigning AL Best in the Year Verlander has allowed four earned runs in four road starts this season.

The Tigers have won 12 of their last 15 games despite losing their previous two. They faced another strong pitcher in the AL in opponents' batting average, second in the league in ERA and hadn't allow a run in his two previous starts. But Inge hit a solo homer in the third to snap Wakefield's shutout streak at 16 innings. Gary Sheffield singled, Ordonez homered over the Green Monster to make it 4-1.

accumulating season highs in hits and runs.

Justin Peralta homered and had four RBIs. Grady Sizemore had four hits, including a two-run homer, and Josh Barfield had three hits and three RBIs for the Indians.

Peralta's three-run homer keyed a six-run first out. Brandon Ortiz (3-4) Cleveland had 17 hits and improved baseball's best home record to 12-3.

Blue Jays 2, Orioles 1

TORONTO — Jesse Litsch pitched into the ninth inning in his major league debut and Troy Glaus singled in the go-ahead run in the sixth.

Litsch walked Miguel Tejada with two outs in the ninth and Jeremy Accardo relieved. Accardo allowed a single to Ramon Hernandez before retiring Aubrey Huff on a groundout to second to earn his third save.

Devil Rays 4, Rangers 3, 10 innings

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — The Devil Rays got everything they needed for a successful debut at Disney World.

Brendan Harris' bases-loaded single in the 10th inning, his fourth hit of the game, drove in the winning run off Scott Feldman (1-2), who was recalled from Triple-A Oklahoma earlier in the day.

Brian Stokes (2-5) pitched the 10th for the Devil Rays who then loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom of the inning on two walks and Delmon Young's single.

National League

Cubs 10, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Aramis Ramirez hit a grand slam and Carlos Zambrano pitched eight sharp innings, sending the Chicago Cubs to a 10-1 rout of the New York Mets on Tuesday.

Cliff Floyd had three hits and an RBI in his first start at Shea Stadium since spending the previous four seasons with the Mets, and Chicago handed John Maine (5-1) his first loss of the year.

Ramirez's seventh career slam off Scott Schlusser, broke it open in a six-run sixth. Barrett added a run-scoring double and Jackie Jones had an RBI single in Chicago's largest victory of the season. The Cubs finished with 15 hits.

Phillies 4, Brewers 3

PHILADELPHIA — Carlos Ruiz hit a solo homer with two outs in the ninth to lift the Phillies.

Brett Myers allowed Johnny Estrada's tying solo homer in the ninth for his first blow save, but Ruiz connected off Derrick Turnbow (1-2) for his first career game-winning homer.

Estrada led off the ninth with his fifth homer. Myers (2) had converted his first four save opportunities since replacing injured closer Tom Gordon, and hadn't allowed a run since his first relief appearance.

Braves 6, Nationals 2

WASHINGTON — Edgar Renteria hit two home runs, Tim Lincecum allowed three hits over seven innings, and the Braves ended the Nationals'

four-game winning streak.

Renteria went 3-for-5, homering in the first and seventh innings as the Braves snapped a two-game losing streak.

Marlins 9, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Dan Uggla drove in four runs while hitting two of Florida's four homers, helping Sergio Mitre win for the first time in more than a year.

Hanley Ramirez also homered while reaching base five times for Florida, which snapped a four-game losing streak. Jeremy Hermida hit a solo shot as the Marlins won for only the fifth time in their last 18 games in Pittsburgh.

Diamondbacks 3, Rockies 0

DENVER — Randy Johnson allowed one hit over six innings and outduelled Jason Iraheta.

For the second straight night, Johnson (1-2) looked like the Big Unit who won five Cy Young awards. Johnson, who underwent back surgery last October, struck out nine and walked none in winning for the first time since his return to Arizona after two frustrating seasons with the New York

Yankees.

Johnson didn't come out for the seventh after 79 pitches out of a crisp evening, giving way to right-hander Tony Pena. Pena gave up one hit in two scoreless innings and Jose Valverde finished the three-hitter with his 13th save in 15 chances.

Astros 6, Giants 5, 10 innings

HOUSTON — Carlos Lee hit a solo home run, his second of the game, in the 10th inning off Jonathan Sanchez to lift the Houston Astros to a 6-5 win over the San Francisco Giants on Tuesday night.

The Giants rallied from a 3-0 deficit to take a 5-3 lead into the bottom of the eighth but Hunter Pence tied it with a two-run drive off Armando Benitez. Lee then won it with his ninth homer of the season.

Lee went 4-for-4, scored four runs and finished with two RBIs and Pence was 3-for-3 with three RBIs for Houston, which won for the ninth time in 13 games.

Barry Bonds went 0-for-2 with two walks for the Giants and stayed stuck on 745 career homers. 10 shy of Hank Aaron's career record.

Earnhardt docked 100 points, crew chief fined, suspended

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt Jr. was docked 100 points Tuesday, and his crew chief was fined \$100,000 and suspended for six races for an illegal part at Darlington Raceway.

The penalty for illegal modifications to the rear wing on Earnhardt's Car of Tomorrow, is a significant setback in his team's bid to win a Cup title before racing's most popular driver leaves after the season.

Date Earnhardt Inc. will appeal, team president Max Siegel said. Crew chief Terry Ruffalo, who is also Earnhardt's cousin, is expected to work Saturday night's All-Star race because suspensions do not begin until the appeals process is heard.

"We are not disputing the ruling," Siegel said. "But we are



appealing the severity of the penalty because the penalty itself is not spelled out in the rule book."

NASCAR, however, sent a March 21 memo outlining penalties for specific infractions on the Car of Tomorrow and specifically listed fines of \$100,000, points deductions and suspension.

The penalty knocked Earnhardt from 12th in the standings — the final qualifying position for the Chase for the championship — to 14th. Next, now 721 points behind Hines Cup leader Jeff Gordon, and 54 points out of Chase contention.

"The team is like a family

and they are pretty resilient," Siegel said. "I met with them all this morning and I didn't get any sense at all that anybody was freaking out. Everyone went into a 'What do we do now?' mode. It is what it is — it was a mistake, but it's unfortunate. But we'll move on."

Earnhardt announced last week he will leave DEI, his late father's company, after the season. He was not available for comment Tuesday, but Siegel said he met with the crew chief in the day and the driver was present. Although the team has been in turmoil since Earnhardt's announcement, the driver and crew have promised to race hard for the rest of the year.

NASCAR inspectors said Earnhardt's rear wing was improperly mounted when it

was checked Saturday at Darlington. The brackets used to mount the piece were confiscated.

Fury, who has never had a major infraction during his seven years as a Cup crew chief, said the problem with the wing was not intentional. He said the brackets were an old set that had been used during a test session.

"It was kind of just a bad deal, a part that got on there that shouldn't have," he said. "There was a lot of off-spec testing for NASCAR. There's been like three different kinds of brackets on there and it just happened to be one of the old-style brackets."

"It really wasn't that big of a deal," he added. "It really didn't change anything."

director Robin Pemberton said the infraction was blatant.

The car initially passed a pre-qualifying inspection, and when the wing did not pass the next day, it was removed for further examination. Once off the car, NASCAR discovered the brackets had been intentionally modified, Pemberton said.

"There is no doubt whatsoever," it was intentional, Pemberton said. "We are very surprised and disappointed in Terry."

Pemberton said the pieces will be on display in the NASCAR trailer all weekend for teams to examine.

The infraction was the first on the NASCAR-designed Car of Tomorrow, which has strict templates that leave little wiggle room for a crew chief. The

severity of the penalty was NASCAR's way of informing teams it will not permit any alterations to the COE.

"We communicated to the teams earlier in the year that any modifications to these parts that had already been certified would be dealt with severely," Pemberton said.

It also follows a season-long crackdown on cheating that began at the Daytona 500, when NASCAR caught five teams breaking the rules. Six crew members were suspended and Michael Waltrip's crew chief was fined \$100,000 — the largest monetary fine in series history.

Now Terry has matched it and Earnhardt said after his eighth-place finish Sunday would cover any fine his cousin received.

Slow going in Landis hearing

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Floyd Landis wanted an open arbitration hearing to show the world what really happens in doping cases. The trouble-filled session he sat through Tuesday served as a mind-numbing reminder of why these cases are normally done behind closed doors.

A day devoted to discussing practices at the French lab that analyzed the Tour de France champion's urine samples was mainly an exercise in frustration, as arbitrators and lawyers had trouble working with a translator brought in for a French-speaking lab employee.

Landis, who appeared for the second straight day in a yellow tie that matched the color of the yellow jersey he won last year, is accused of using banned synthetic testosterone during his victory.

Early in the day, testimony offered by the lab's analytical chemist, Cynthia Mongongo, was interrupted frequently with instructions to the witness to speak more clearly, to the translator to speak in the first person, and with pleas from the lawyers to find a better way to do this.

Finally, when the translator mispoke — saying "an hour and a half" when Mongongo really had said "a day and a half" in French — lead arbitrator Patrice Brunet, who speaks French, called for a break and a new translator. That break lasted nearly 90 minutes and came right on the heels of a 90-minute lunch break devoted to getting things right.

By a new translator finally arrived, the testimony began in earnest. U.S. Anti-Doping Agency lawyer Dan Dunn asked Mongongo if she had worked on the "A" and "B" samples taken after Stage 17 of the 2006 Tour. The Landis camp had cited rules that prohibit the same lab employees from working on different samples as a reason to possibly nullify the positive test.

"I didn't perform the analysis of the 'B' sample, but I helped verify the results," said Mongongo, who also said she didn't know she was testing Landis' urine.

Dunn asked if she broke the seal on the "B" bottle, took any measurements, prepared the sample, dealt with the instruments or handled the "B" sample. Mongongo answered "No" to each question.

Testimony was painfully slow, coming



Cyclist Floyd Landis speaks with members of his defense team during the arbitration hearing on the doping allegations against the 2006 Tour de France champion at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., Tuesday.

four or five words at a time, with several delays so the new translator could get up to speed on the scientific language. (She struggled mightily with the tongue-twister "etiocholanolone.")

"I'm really distressed that I wasn't given at least an hour to go over this," translator Martita Palmer said after being rushed to the Pepperdine campus to take over for Pierre Debboudt.

Later, the parties found a rhythm, and Brunet applauded Palmer for being such a quick study.

"As far as I'm concerned, I give you an A-Plus," Brunet said.

The cross examination, in which the Landis attorneys will continue in their efforts to establish a pattern of incompetence in the lab, figures to be just as slow, but will have to wait until Wednesday.

The three-man arbitration panel will decide whether to uphold Landis' positive doping test. If they do, he could face a two-year ban from cycling and become the first person in the 104-year history of the race to have his title stripped.

Before Mongongo's testimony began,

the Landis camp used the cross-examination of USAID witness J. Thomas Breach of Cornell to start its attempt to impeach the lab's credibility.

Using computer logs from the lab, Landis' attorneys tried to prove lab workers manipulated the calibration of the machine that performed recent tests on the cyclist's backup samples and claimed a USAID scientist tried to prevent the Landis camp from seeing the logs.

"Because without these log files, we wouldn't know about the data that was deleted," Landis attorney Maurice Soh said.

Soh showed instances where calibration tests appear to have been performed, then rerun, and the first records of those tests were erased by the new results.

But later, Mongongo explained those erasures. She said the first entries that look like tests weren't really tests — only a process of "priming" the machine to get it ready for the real tests, the results of which erase the former, useless results. During the Tour, Landis was tested eight times. Of those, one test posted

Eleven spots left to fill for Indy lineup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — So who's left to fill the starting field at the Indianapolis 500?

Led by two-time winner Helio Castroneves on the pole, 22 of the 33 spots were claimed during the first two days of qualifications last weekend. Three other drivers, including former winner Al Unser Jr., were bumped from the lineup but had speeds that would likely be fast enough to join the field Saturday.

Another half-dozen or so, including rookie Milka Duno, did not make an attempt and might wait to qualify on Sunday, the final day, to know for sure what speeds they'll need to land a spot in the May 27 race.

Veteran driver Roger Yasukawa was hired by Dreyer & Reinbold Racing on Tuesday, and still others without assigned rides continued making the rounds of the Gasoline Alley garage area in hopes of getting last-minute deals for other already-qualified teams' leftovers.

Yasukawa, who has driven the past four years and has a pair of 10th-place finishes, will team with Sarah Fisher and former winner Buddy Lazier.

Duno, a 35-year-old Venezuelan trying to join Fisher and Danica Patrick as the first trio of women in the race, was set back by a crash during practice on Friday. She's been unable to top her quick lap of 219.630 mph she had on the opening day of practice last week.

The track was closed Monday and Tuesday, leaving three full days of practice before the final weekend of qualifications.

"The plan is that I will be in the car on Wednesday," Duno said. "The guys are working very hard. We hope to have the car ready."

The slowest among the 22 qualifiers is former winner Buddy Lazier at 221.380 mph. The next-fastest after that, and bumped from the lineup, were Jon Herb, Unser and Marty Roth. Lazier's younger brother, Jacques, made an attempt on Sunday but realized he was too slow and called it off after one lap.

Herb, trying for his first start since 2001, was bumped twice — by Fisher and Buddy Lazier.

"The car has been pushing a little bit," Herb said. "We've spent our time here trying to get comfortable, and we had a little problem in the practice days, so we weren't able to work on getting all the speed we wanted to."

"I don't think we'll have a problem sticking it up front among the third group of 11 qualifiers, he said."

Herb was the only driver besides Duno to crash during the first week of practice and qualifications. Neither driver was hurt.

Others still waiting to make their first qualification attempts include veterans Jimmy Kite, Jim Jones, Stephen Gregoire and rookie Phil Giebler. Kite and Jones have not even practiced yet, while Giebler's only track time came during the rookie testing more than a week ago.

IBI, president Brian Barnhart said he expected 35 or 36 drivers would be available, meaning another four or five who don't yet have rides, could be getting calls in the next few days.

Hard Spin, a softy at heart, is hard to figure entering Preakness

STANTON, Del. (AP) — Hard Spin has unusually long legs and a sleek body, leading trainer Larry Jones to initially dismiss the horse's chances as a Triple Crown contender.

"The most amazing thing we found is ... just how fast this horse is," he recalled Tuesday. "It was kind of a shock. I wondered if he would be able to go long at all, but every race we stretched the distance, his numbers have gotten better."

Facing 1 1/4 miles for the first time on May 5, Hard Spin finished second in the Kentucky Derby, his first Grade 1 test. Now, to the dismay of owner Rick Porter, Hard Spin is considered one of the favorites in Saturday's Preakness.

"The only thing that worries me is everyone's too high on the horse, thinking that everything's setting up perfectly for him in the Preakness," Porter said. "We have a lot of work to do to win this race. We've got some good horses to beat. That's what worries me because I like to be the underdog."

If he were to be judged on his personality, Hard Spin might be considered a long shot. If it were up to Hard Spin, he'd probably be walking on a worn path with a stranger on his back.

"He's just an extremely nice horse. There's not an aggressive bone in his body," Jones said. "The other riders that see us, they say, 'That's Hard Spin.' They can't believe I told them, in his next career, he thinks he's going to be a trail-riding horse. He's

On course for upset

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almost people!" Hard Spin has had very little time to socialize this week while nestled in Stall 50 of Barn 8 at Delaware Park. Given the attention he received before the Derby, a little quiet time is probably a good thing.

"The only thing he's in a bad mood is from 11 o'clock to 3 o'clock, when it's his nap time and people won't leave him alone," Jones said. "Other than that, you can take him on a picnic with you and he'll be happy."

Jockey Mario Pino derives the most pleasure from guiding Hard Spin around the track. Pino has been aboard nearly 6,000 winners during his 29-year career, yet no horse has

Pletcher will have two for the Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Trainer Todd Pletcher most likely will have two chances to win Saturday's \$1 million Preakness and end an 0-for-26 streak in Triple Crown races.

Pimlico officials said Tuesday that Circular Quay, who finished sixth behind Street Sense in the Kentucky Derby, is set to join Pletcher's King of the Foxys in what would be a field of nine 3-year-olds.

Final entries for the 1 3/16-mile Preakness will be taken Wednesday. Michael and Doreen Tabor, who own Circular Quay, and bloodstock agent Demi O'Byrne have made arrangements to attend the Preakness, Pimlico officials said.

Circular Quay, expected to be ridden by John Velazquez, would be the fourth Derby horse in the field, joining Street Sense, runner-up Hard Spin and third-place finisher Curlin.

The rest of the field includes C. P. West, Flying First Class, Mint

Stewep and Xchanger.

After winning the Louisiana Derby, Circular Quay came into the Kentucky Derby off an eight-week layoff. The colt was well back in the back early in the 1 1/4-mile Derby, was bumped slightly by Stormy, leaving the five-sixteenth pole and improved from 13th to sixth in the final quarter-mile.

Pletcher did not return a phone call but said Tuesday on the Daily Racing Form's Web site, "The horse has trained very well in between. The race sets up well on paper for a closer."

Street Sense, who put in his final workout Tuesday at Churchill Downs before heading to Pimlico, beat Circular Quay by 10 lengths in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile.

King of Roy, who skipped the Derby after finishing second in the Santa Anita Derby, was expected to be ridden by Garrett Gomez, the jockey's agent said.

"I called my wife right after the race and said, 'I never thought a Derby horse is this him.'"

Riding in his first Kentucky Derby, Pino led for much of the race before Street Sense roared from behind to win. In the rematch, Pino will have the advantage of riding on a track he knows intimately aboard a horse

showing no ill effects from a soft showing at Churchill Downs.

"Mario knows his way around Pimlico, I know no doubt about that," Jones said. "And speedsters normally have a better chance in the Preakness than the Derby. But this race is going to set up differently."

"In the Derby, we somewhat caught them off guard with the quality of our horses. I think a lot of people thought, well, he's fast but he's never faced anything so well run by him when we're ready," he added. "I think we got the attention of about 18 of those horses."

Now, they know. And just about anyone who follows horse racing, knows that Hard Spin can flat-out run — regardless of the competition.

"I think that's probably going to be the biggest disadvantage for us, that we've carried some of the other jockeys, and horse's respect," Jones said.

Hard Spin has made enough of an impression that Porter is already preparing to sell the horse to stud. "I've been talking to people. He's obviously not going to be sold as a racehorse," Porter said. "At some point I will sell his breeding rights."

The price for those rights surely would have been higher if Calvin Borel didn't get a perfect ride aboard Street Sense to seal the horse's stud loss Tuesday while looking toward the next two Triple Crown races.

"If we can win the Preakness, and we can win the Belmont," he said, "how sick are we going to be about the riders not closing the hole on Calvin?"

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BURLEW/RUPERT FORECAST

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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Temperatures will be well above normal for today, tomorrow and Friday.

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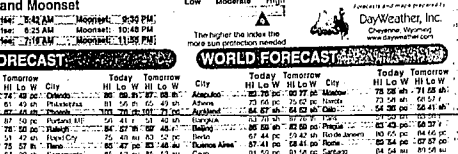
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day. A quote about the difference between a successful person and a failure.

CSI basketball lands transfer guard from Indiana

CSI recruiting class shaping up

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer. TWIN FALLS — Barrett Perry is bringing a bit of the Big 10 to Twin Falls.

The College of Southern Idaho head men's basketball coach and assistant Jeff Renegar announced Tuesday that Joey Shaw, a redshirt freshman shooting guard from Indiana University will join the Golden Eagles program for the 2007-08 season.

"I think we've been real pleased with what we've signed so far," Perry said. "Joey's reputation is really good as a player and as a person. To get a kid that's a high level recruit out of high school and one that's proven himself at the Division I level, you're excited about it."

The trio will experience a reunion of sorts at CSI as Shaw, Perry and Jordan were all members of the Arizona Magic A&J travel program as high school seniors. Perry's relationship with Perry, along with Renegar's friendship with Magic coach Anthony Ray helped build the connection between the dispersed players and CSI.

"I've known Joey and Darren since they were in 10th grade and Anthony Ray has been a friend of mine for a long, long time," Renegar said. "In Shaw, CSI gains a 6-foot-6 guard/forward that averaged 4.5 points and hit over 40 percent of his 3-point attempts as a redshirt freshman at Indiana. Shaw exploded for a season-high 16 points in a 74-67 road loss to eventual national championship runner-up Ohio State."

"It's just a great kid. Can do it all," Renegar said. Jordan has been a two-time All-American at Indiana and appeared in 10 games as a redshirt freshman. The 5-11 point guard will bolster a CSI backcourt that lost floor general Paul Wayne and Adris

DeLeon to graduation. Perry spent a medical redshirt year at Washington after suffering a back injury before appearing in four games and averaging 2.8 points per game during the 2004-05 season. Perry initially transferred to the University of Idaho in the December, but decided to make the trip to Twin Falls last month.

Each member of the trio was named a top 100 recruit out of high school by various recruiting services.

Freshman forward Daquon Montreal of Syracuse, N.Y., will also join CSI after playing last season at God's Academy Prep in Dallas.

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Bush played no small part in that. As both a running back and receiver, he gained over 1,300 yards from scrimmage in his rookie season. As he adapted to the speed and complexity of the NFL, the uncanny quickness and agility that helped him win the Heisman Trophy — at Southern California began to show itself.

There was the 65-yard touchdown,

including keeping in shape, filming a commercial, a visit to Spain and a visit to the Playboy Mansion, during a news conference at the team's practice facility in Metairie, La.

on a punt return against Tampa Bay in midseason, the 65-yard score on a screen pass at Dallas in December. And in the playoffs, there was the 88-yard touchdown in Chicago, during which he grabbed a short pass, outran numerous pursuers, while cutting across the entire width of the field, pointed back triumphantly at line-backer Brian Urlacher, and then hunched into a forward somersault across the goal line.

Performances like that only increased the attention he received during the past few months, and it wasn't always to his liking.

"He said he enjoyed attending a party at the Playboy mansion, where it

team's practice facility in Metairie, La.

to him that he was asked to be in more photos than many of the women there. Soon after that, however, a Los Angeles publication reported he had been banned from the mansion for an unspecified conduct violation, which Bush denied.

"I don't even know where or what happened or why somebody would even write a story like that," Bush said. "I was at the Playboy mansion. I had a great time and that's really all it was."

Bush chucked it up as a lesson of how difficult it can be for celebrities to control rumors.

"The story's already out there, so what are you going to do?" Bush said.

"I've never been big on setting personal goals. The only thing I care about is Super Bowls. Your legacy is based on championships — how many championships you win — and you remember guys like Michael Jordan and Walter Payton."

— New Orleans Saints running back Reggie Bush

"It's the way of the world and I've learned to just grow thick skin toward it and not play into it and just live my life the way I have been."



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Rooms for improvement?

Robust construction economy spells long wait times for remodeling

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Take a look at that dingy tile, that outdated carpet, that yard with no deck. Is it time for some home improvements? If so, start making calls to contractors now. In Magic Valley, wait times to get the professionals to your house vary from two weeks to six months, depending on the

project. Many area contractors say they are extremely busy with both new construction and remodeling jobs.

Here, a rundown of what's hot in home improvement, from popular tile styles to new roofing technology — and what those changes could mean for your home's value.

MUST-DO MAINTENANCE

No one gets a new roof just to improve the value of their home, said Dave Frazier, president of Smith Roofing Co. in Twin Falls. It's the tripping ceilings and the insurance adjusters that have homeowners calling him.

"People don't put on a roof unless they need it. They'll notice a leak, they call you and go over and look at it," he said. "Insurance companies are not insuring a house without a good roof."

Frazier said he's running about two months from the appointment to the job start, and most people are asking for a 30-year architectural shingle.

"It's not very much more expensive than a three-tab shingle, and it looks better, and it lasts," he said.

The other trend he's noticed is that homes, and therefore roofs, are significantly bigger now than they used to be, giving homeowners more to maintain.

BATHROOM FACE-LIFT

For Scott Hansen, owner of Marble-N-Counters in Burley, this has been his busiest season since he opened nine years ago. So what's so popular? Marble.

"The marble for bathrooms is very nice because you don't have the problems with water leakage like you do with tile," Hansen said. Unlike marble, if tile isn't sealed properly, water can cause damage to the structures underneath. "It gets through the cracks in the grout. It's usually black and moldy and nasty underneath."

For the perfect accompaniment to a new marble countertop, Hansen's customers like brushed bronze and brushed nickel faucets and fixtures, he said.

Bathroom remodeling can add a lot of value to a home, so it might be time to call Hansen — before his two-week wait time to start a job grows longer.

THE COST TO REMODEL

Though bathrooms and kitchens are the two most popular rooms to remodel, many people improve their homes by adding a room or two. And Kimberly contractor Randy Rayborn said new windows are always a good way to get more money out of a house.

Because general remodeling can be up to three times as expensive per square foot as new construction, however, don't remodel with only sale price in mind.

"One thing I get asked a lot, they always want to know what's it going to cost," Rayborn said, especially balanced against new construction. "You can't compare the two; there is no comparison."

Why the expense to remodel? For one, the homeowners are usually still living in the house, so the contractors have to work around them.

"We're spending a lot of time trying to protect things and keep dust off, and every day we try to clean up the job site," Rayborn said. "And when you tear into things, you always find those unexpected surprises in every home."

Despite the cost, remodeling can be a good way to go for people on limited budgets.

"The nice thing about remodeling is you can control it, you can choose to do one room at a time, as you can afford it, versus having to go out and buy a brand new house," he said.

BUDGET SHOWERS

If you can't afford marble, but love the look, Randy Rayborn of Rayborn Construction in Kimberly has a solution: cultured marble.

"Cultured marble is not real marble. It's poured," Rayborn said. "It's usually less expensive than having tile done, but it's a lot better than a plastic surround glued to your wall."

Cultured marble can be used on countertops or shower walls, giving a bathroom a rich look without the rich price. It can be tinted to almost any color, is available with either a high gloss or satin finish, and is easily cared for by the homeowner.

Rayborn does most of his work in existing homes, so his customers this season are waiting just a month — not the four- to six-month wait time of recent years. People who might have remodeled before are building new this year, he said.

TILE TRENDS

Though his retail sales are down, Pat Scheidt of Bella Terra Tile & Stone in Twin Falls has been doing a booming business in installation.

"We're, I guess you could say, slammed," he said, estimating that jobs he schedules today won't start until at least September. But it may be worth the wait, as Scheidt said tile or stone work will add to a house's worth.

"Anywhere you put it, it's going to make it pop a little bit — a tile shower as opposed to a plastic shower," he said. "Anything you do in tile I think adds value to the home."

Most popular this year? Handcrafted tiles and all kinds of stone, from travertine to slate to marble. And they're being installed all over the home — as floors in kitchens, bathrooms and entryways; as backsplashes; as countertops and shower walls.

SOLID SURFACE

Though laminate surfaces were popular in years past, these days homeowners are asking for solid-surface countertops, said Scott Hansen of Marble-N-Counters in Burley.

Examples of these solid surfaces include Corian's Select Series, which comes in matte, semi-gloss and high-gloss; Compac Marmol & Quartz, an agglomerate marble product that is also offered with antibacterial properties; SwanStone, which resists stains, scratches and extreme heat; and Formica Stone, which looks like granite but is made mostly of quartz.

"More people are preferring to go with a solid surface over a laminate," Hansen said. Expect at least a two-week wait time to book Hansen.

STYLISH STORAGE

Most homebuyers don't pay a lot of attention to the cabinets they're getting, said Kim Bishop, office manager for Creative Carpentry in Twin Falls.

"When you buy a home, as long as it has cabinets, I don't think they always look at what kind or what kind of wood they are," Bishop said. So don't expect a big return on a new-cabinet investment.

However, after bathrooms, kitchens are the second most popular room to remodel. Cabinets can be a big part of those changes, making a kitchen more functional and attractive.

Creative Carpentry is now scheduling jobs at the end of July.

WALKING ON WOOD

At D K Hardwood Flooring Inc. in Ellert, owner Dan Koyle said he's extremely busy, scheduling jobs about six weeks out. Koyle does about half new construction and half remodeling work, with more remodeling in the fall. He said wood flooring is in demand for hallways, great rooms, kitchens and dining rooms.

"Something that's been popular at least this year is textured wood," Koyle said. An example: skip-sawn wood, which has a rough-cut appearance.

As for the value that wood floors add?

"I've talked to quite a few Realtors about this," Koyle said. "Everyone I've talked to says you'll get the value of your wood floor addition to your house, and sometimes, depending on the layout of your house, even more value out of your house."

Four or five years ago, natural, light-colored finishes were in style, but now he's getting orders for darker finishes and stains.

"I don't know if it's a trend or a fad or what, but a lot of people are moving away from our carpets and such," Koyle said. "I've had more than one person say that if they could afford it they'd do their entire house" in wood.

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FOOD & HOME

A new wine list: What's inside

By Corie Brown
Los Angeles Times

Ever wonder what goes into a bottle of wine? The story wine-tasters love to tell on the bottle label is some of a mystical alchemy of climate, soils, ancient practices and long traditions. Wine labels tend to focus on romance; the small amount of government-mandated information includes the percentage of alcohol, a warning against consuming wine when pregnant or driving, and a disclosure of sulfites.

It might be disconcerting if the label also listed the chicken, fish, milk and wheat products that are often used to process wine. And it would be hard to maintain the notion that wine is an ethereal elixir if, before unearthing consumers read that their Pinot Noir or Syrah contained Mega Purple (a brand of concentrated wine color), oak chips or such additives as oak gall nuts, grape juice concentrate, tartaric acid, acetic acid, dissolved copper and water. The mention of benzoic acid, ammonium phosphate and the wide variety of active enzymes used to make some wines would end the romance.

Federal regulators are considering recapping the rules governing wine labels, and if changes are made, the information revealed may surprise many wine buyers. Additives that supplement what nature failed to provide in an individual wine — tricks of the trade that winemakers rarely talk about — could soon be listed in detail on the labels.

"The wine industry, through the Wine Institute, the industry's chief lobbying arm, is opposing the regulatory changes. But could new regulations be good news for consumers?"

Wine industry consultants familiar with the subject are divided on the question. "Supporters, such as Leo McCloskey, president of Vitology, a Sotomayo, Calif.-based wine consulting company that has analyzed the chemical composition of 70,000 wines, says the best wines don't rely on additives. If ingredients were listed on wine labels, the finer wines would stand out.

"The wine industry is completely unregulated," he says. "It would be so useful to have labels that detail everything in a wine. It would tell the consumer what they are drinking."

But critics of the federal initiatives say ingredients labels would make widely accepted winery practices unnecessarily controversial.

"Why freak out the ignorant when we are adjusting something that is already there in the wine?" says Clark Smith, chairman of Vinovation Inc., a Sebastopol, Calif.-based wine industry "te-it-shaw." Smith uses additives of all kinds to turn unsuccessful batches of wine from his 1,200 winery clients into salable products. On the labels of the wines he makes, under his own name, Smith labels, he discloses whether he has used wood chips for maturing or if he's brought down alcohol content using a controversial process known as reverse osmosis.

"But, Smith says, most of his clients don't share his attitude of openness, and he sees no harm in keeping consumers in the dark."

Widely accepted processing practices account for some of the additives in wine. Fining — the practice of using animal proteins such as egg whites to remove impurities — can result in some of those proteins remaining in the wine. The aging of wine in oak barrels adds not only oak tannins but also can leave traces of wheat paste used to make the barrels. Animal proteins (chicken, fish, milk) and wheat are examples of allergens potentially present in wine that would be listed under new requirements now being finalized by federal regulators.

Questions remain about how to detect these allergens and how much of a particular allergen needs to be present to warrant listing it on the label. The rules for wine, however, are all but certain to be enacted in the next few months to satisfy allergen labeling rules for all foods



BURNS/ETLS LABORATORIES

Gordon Burns, co-founder of ETS Laboratories, says a rule to list traces of allergens in wine is going to keep labs like mine in business.

and beverages mandated by Congress in 2004. There is a separate federal initiative on a slower track to list all of the ingredients in a wine as well as the cellulose, fat and carbohydrate counts. Proposed ingredient and nutrient rules are expected to be released later this year for public comment.

Because nearly all processed foods and beverages are required to disclose ingredients and their nutritional values, why aren't they already listed on wine labels?

Blame the different policies of different regulatory agencies. The Food and Drug Administration considers ingredient disclosure a health issue, but the FDA isn't directly responsible for regulating alcoholic beverages. That's the job of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau, or TTB, a division of the Treasury Department. The last time the Treasury Department pushed for ingredient labels on alcoholic beverages was in the 1970s during the Carter administration.

But by the time the regulations were ready to be finalized, President Reagan was in the White House. The regulations were rescinded by executive order before they could go into effect.

The 2004 congressional mandate requiring allergen labeling specifically includes alcoholic beverages. Once the door for label rule changes was opened, consumer groups led by the Center for Science in the Public Interest pressed the TTB to revive the 1970s idea of ingredient disclosures on wine labels. Proposed rules that effect are expected to be published for public comment later this year.

The wine industry is seeking an exemption from the allergen labeling act, says Wendell Lee, general counsel for the Wine Institute. As for the broader ingredient labeling, Lee says, "We oppose mandatory ingredient and nutrient labeling. When you are forced to convey information that we don't see as useful, it doesn't justify the cost of testing and label modification. It's \$5,000 just to redesign a label."

"Allergens are a health issue. Congress has decided that people who are highly allergic to milk, fish, chicken and wheat, the only major allergens that

are legally allowed in wine, need to be warned."

The Wine Institute argues that there's no way to prove the allergens are present in wine. At the same time, there is no way to prove that they aren't. Wheat could be an issue for high-quality wines aged in oak barrels. The paste used in oak barrels contains wheat flour. It's possible that traces of wheat end up in all barreled wine, but it is not something that has been monitored.

The other ingredients allowed to be used in wine made in the United States are spelled out in federal regulations. In general, each country has its own rules on additives. The celebrated wine regions of France have traditionally struggled to produce grapes with enough sugar.

So, in France, it's OK to throw beet sugar into the grape juice before fermentation to enhance the flavor.

California typically produces wine grapes with high sugar levels. Adding sugar isn't allowed, but adding water during fermentation is OK. In France, however, it is not allowed.

At first glance, it appears that the United States has taken a purist approach to winemaking. Beyond the yeasts and enzymes used to vinify wine, and the sulfur dioxide used to preserve it, with rare exceptions American winemakers may use only grapes and grape derivatives in their wine.

Over the years, however, the wine industry has deconstructed wine grapes into their various parts, as well as discovered other ways to reproduce the essence of what comes from grapes. The parts are concentrated into additives used to enhance whatever is lacking in the wine produced by an individual winemaker.

Powdered and liquid tannins may be sprinkled into wines to enhance flavor and structure. Oak chips can be thrown into wine vats for a job of oak flavor without spending the time and money on barrel aging. There are several powdered acids that can be added when the natural acids are missing.

A fashionable additive is oxygen, which is pumped into wine slowly enough to be without spending the time and money on barrel aging. There are several powdered acids that can be added when the natural acids are missing.

red wine, in a way that captures more color and creates finer, softer, less astringent tannins, says Vinovation's Smith, a proponent of the technique. Often, these wines are easier to drink at an earlier age.

"We can only use additives that supplement what is already in the wine, or what is conventional, like oak extractions," Smith says. "And you can't make wine without exposing it to the oxygen in the air." Winemakers can add tartaric, citric and malic acids and still be operating as purists because acids are found in grapes, Smith says. Enzymes that come from a wide variety of sources can be added because their job is to help the yeast to ferment the wine.

"For all of the posturing about 'terroir,' very little wine sells because it is distinctive," Smith says. "Additives are cosmetics. They are supposed to enhance, improve a wine. (Wine enhanced this way is like) a beautiful woman whose makeup is invisible. It's the clumsiness of the winemaker who is using the additives that is the problem." Those wines end up tasting "tarted up," he says, instead of improved.

McCloskey of Enologis sums it up: "A great wine is obvious. It

Fining: Intricate part of winemaking

Los Angeles Times

Milk, fish and chicken products are introduced to wine as fining agents. Albumen from egg whites, milk proteins and isinglass, from sturgeon bladders, may be added to wine to remove tannins, reducing excessive astringency.

Fining also clarifies by separating out residual grape solids and yeast. The animal proteins attach to these solids, sink to the bottom of the tank or barrel and are left behind, says Gordon Burns, co-founder of ETS Laboratories in St. Helena, a leading wine industry testing laboratory.

"Is there some slight trace of these agents left in the wine? It is very difficult to detect," Burns says. Because there are no minimal standards for allergens, one molecule remaining in a tank of wine is considered as harmful as a bucketful of them. "The rule is going to keep labs like mine in business," he asks, "but for what?"

The allergen labels are a marketing nightmare. Wendell Lee, general counsel for the Wine Institute, says. To prove the allergens don't exist in wine, the industry needs to develop a simple, inexpensive test for their presence. But no one now knows how to do that. As it stands, he says, "If a winery uses allergens in fining, then they are going to have to put them on the label."

How many wineries fine their wines? Nearly everyone does some kind of fining, Burns says. It is part of the winemakers' craft and art.

doesn't need any additives."

However, any winemaker who doesn't control what's happening in his vineyard is using additives in his wine, McCloskey says. "When you can't create the value in the vineyard, you have no choice but to create it in the winery. The industry lives and

breathes on the story of being a natural product. But there is a lot of fast food in wine."

The problem with listing additives, says Lee, the Wine Institute general counsel, is it could change consumer perception of all wines. "We would look engineered instead of natural," he says.

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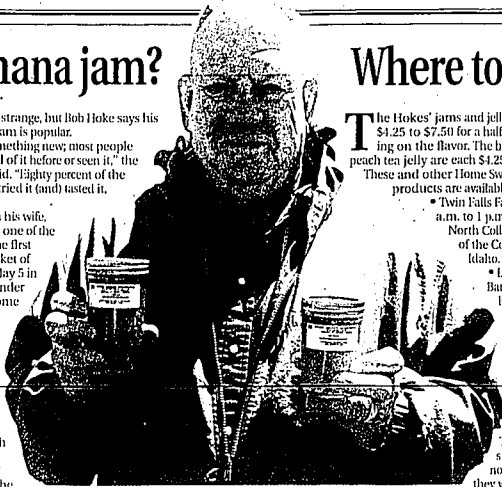
It sounds strange, but Bob Hoke says his banana jam is popular. "It's something new; most people haven't heard of it before or seen it," the Bull man said. "Eighty percent of the people who tried it faintly tasted it, brought it."

Hoke, with his wife, Marilyn, was one of the vendors at the first farmers' market of the season May 5 in Twin Falls. Under the name Home Sweet Homemade, they sell jams, jellies, candy, cookies and gift baskets. So where did they come up with the idea for banana jam?

Hoke said he combs the Internet for ideas, then changes and refines the recipes until he and Marilyn like the result. "I don't take a little adversity with some spirit just to start out and try something," Hoke said. "I'll try anything and she puts the brakes on, so it works out for the two of us."

Another popular flavor they came up with this year is peach tea jelly, made from herbal peach tea. And each week they hope to have a new flavor for market shoppers to try.

—Ariel Hansen



Where to buy

The Hokes' jams and jellies range from \$4.25 to \$7.50 for a half-pint jar, depending on the flavor. The banana jam and peach tea jelly are each \$4.25 a jar.

These and other Home Sweet Homemade products are available at:


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- Lynwood Gift Barn, 1347 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls.
- Valley Country Store, 708 E. U.S. Highway 30, Buhl.

• Possibly the farmers' markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Hokes have signed up but are not sure yet whether they will be vendors.

• By special order.

Contact the Hokes at 543-0960 or www.homesweethome-made@yahoo.com.

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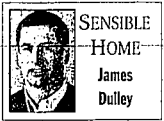
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How to decide if a skylight is right

DEAR HIM: I want more natural lighting with fewer lamps to save electricity, so I want to install skylights in several rooms. What are the most efficient skylight designs and materials to save the most energy?

—Jon B.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dunley

DEAR JON: Most often, people install skylights for aesthetic reasons, but skylights do reduce the need for lamps.

Lighting is a significant consumer of electricity in most homes, so adding skylights can reduce your electric bills. As you noted though, they must be efficient or they lose or gain more heat energy than they save in electricity.

Another advantage of natural lighting is your eyesight is better under natural sunlight than under artificial light at the same intensity (lux level). If you have problems reading my newspaper column in the morning under a kitchen ceiling light fixture, you may find it easier to read under natural light from a skylight.

Skylight design, from efficiency, style and convenience standpoints, has come a long way in the past decade or so. Today, nearly all the super-efficient glazing and frame options that are available in high-quality new windows are also available in skylights.

When selecting a skylight, first decide whether you want a venting or a fixed style. The new weatherstripping seals make the venting ones virtually as energy efficient as fixed ones. Nearly all the designs are available as either venting or fixed.

If you ever use natural ventilation, even if for only a few weeks during spring and fall, select a venting model. With the skylight located in the ceiling, opening it creates a natural breeze throughout your home.

Most venting models are hinged on one end and the entire skylight opens.

Another design, perhaps better for more continuous venting, has just a small venting flap at one end.

For the most convenience, a remote control electric operator can be installed, but this uses a small amount of electricity and requires elec-



This bedroom uses a combination of one venting and two fixed skylights. Mini-Venetian blinds are installed in the gaps between the Mulligans.

trical wiring. It also makes the installation more complex. For most installations, I recommend a removable long hand crank.

The heart of a skylight is the glazing (glass or plastic) and this has the most impact upon its energy efficiency. If you want efficiency with a good view of the sky, a multiple pane flat glass skylight is best. I even added a magnetic clear acrylic storm window under my low-e, argon glass skylight for greater efficiency.

If you just need additional natural lighting, a double- or triple-pane domed plastic skylight is adequate and less expensive than glass.

Also, the domed top is somewhat self-cleaning when it rains. Some types of plastic naturally block most of the sun's damaging ultraviolet rays. In hot climates, consider a tinted skylight to block some summer heat and glare.

The following companies offer efficient skylights: Bristolite, (800) 654-0618,

www.bristolite.com; Fox Lite, (800) 233-3699, www.foxlite.com; Royalite, (800) 875-9548, www.royalite-mfg.com; Velux, (800) 888-3589, www.veluxusa.com; and Wasco, (800) 398-0293, www.wasco.com.

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—Steve W.

DEAR STEVE: Crawl spaces are typically more damp and dirty than a utility room or basement, so equipment will deteriorate faster.

Ask the serviceman about the overall condition of the unit other than the defective part.

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FOOD & HOME

Dish fuses Asian, Basque flavors

By Bonnie S. Denwick
The Washington Post

Chances are you haven't made crab cakes like the ones at Bastille restaurant in Alexandria, Va. They are ethnic fusion done right: the zip of fresh ginger, chives and lime; the Asian subtleties of sesame oil and panko bread crumbs; meaty chunks of Louisiana crawfish; the sweet, unusual heat of ground pepper from the Basque region of southwest France.

The mixture is firm and moist enough to hold together and per se straight into the pan without the usual refrigerated holding pattern that many crab cake recipes require. Even if they do fall apart, says chef Christophe Poteaux, they'll taste just as good.

The cookies—a thick, pured crust—should be served at room temperature; it may be warmed, but do not let it come to a boil.

Serve with herbed basmati rice or a salad of endive or arugula.

CRAB-CRAWFISH CAKES WITH PIQUILLO COULIS

4 servings (makes eight or nine 2 1/2-inch crab cakes)

For the Crab-Crawfish Cakes:

- 1/2 cup onion, cooked, crawfish tail meat (unseasoned), cut into small chunks
- 1 pound crabmeat, picked free of shells and cartilage
- 1 large egg
- 2 tablespoons low-fat mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped shallot
- 1 teaspoon finely minced garlic
- 1/2 cup finely minced chives or scallions
- 1/2-inch piece pitted ginger root and its juice, finely grated (preferably with a Microplane grater)
- 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground piment d'Espelette pepper (may substitute 1 pinch of cayenne pepper)
- 1/2 medium lime, juice and finely grated zest
- 1/4 cup panko (Japanese-style) bread crumbs, plus more as needed



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style bread crumbs, plus more as needed

- 1 tablespoon ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- For the Piquillo Coulis: 8 ounces canned or jarred roasted piquillo peppers (may substitute other roasted peppers, drained)
- 1 tablespoon honey
- Pinch piment d'Espelette pepper (may substitute cayenne pepper)
- 1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt
- 1/2 cup water (optional)
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. For the Crab-Crawfish Cakes: Taste the crawfish tail meat; if it is salty, rinse lightly and pat dry.

Combine all ingredients except the vegetable oil in a medium bowl, and season

with salt and pepper to taste. Use a biscuit cutter or use your hands to form the mixture into eight or nine 2 1/2-inch cakes. (The mixture should be quite moist; add bread crumbs as needed.)

Heat the vegetable oil in a large, ovenproof nonstick saute pan or skillet over medium-high heat. Melt the oil shimmers. Sear the cakes for 3 to 4 minutes on each side until golden brown, working in batches if necessary. Transfer to the oven and bake for 5 minutes.

While the Crab-Crawfish Cakes are in the oven, make the Piquillo Coulis: Combine the peppers, honey, piment d'Espelette and yogurt in a blender. Blend until smooth, adding up to 1/2 cup water as needed and adding salt and pepper to taste. Transfer to a small bowl and set aside.

To serve, place the cakes on individual plates and add a swirl of the coulis around the side. Serve immediately.

NUTRITION — Per serving (with 2 cakes and 1 tablespoon coulis): 259 calories, 34 g protein, 11 g carbohydrates, 8 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 191 g cholesterol, 587 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber

Chinese Chews: Bar cookies delight

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Anne Mayer of Baltimore was looking for a recipe for something she called Chinese Chews.

They are a soft and chewy bar type of cookie, made with brown sugar and nuts. Sarah Nail of Fayetteville, N.C., sent in a recipe of her mother's for the Chinese Chews. She wrote that her mother "lived her 79 years in Charleston, S.C., and made these chews at least once a week and blessed everyone from her mail carrier, her doctor, to her many friends with these delightful treats." "I'm always searching for a simple and delicious cookie and these fit the bill.

In fact, they are made using only one pot. The dough is a little stiff and sticky so I used a sheet of waxed paper to help press it into the pan. The recipe suggests cutting the bars in 1-inch squares, which makes sense because they are rather rich.

one 16-ounce box of light-brown sugar

- 2 eggs
- 2 cups self-rising flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups chopped nuts

Melt butter in a pot that is large enough to hold all the ingredients. Add sugar and eggs to melted butter and mix well. Stir in flour — mixture will be thick. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Press batter into a greased 13-inch-by-9-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool completely before cutting.

NUTRITION — Per serving (based on 50 squares): 96 calories, 1 gram protein, 5 grams fat, 1 gram saturated fat, 13 grams carbohydrate, trace fiber, 13 milligrams cholesterol, 70 milligrams sodium.

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Name: _____ Phone: _____

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Name of main dish: _____

Name of potato or side: _____

Name of dessert: _____

Entry deadline is June 29, 2007

Practical tips for doing it yourself

Newspaper

JoAnne Liebler, a TV home-improvement personality, takes a wide approach, starting with the anatomy of a home before moving on to safety, tool selection and general repairs and tips, in her book "JoAnne Liebler's Do It Herself: Everything You Need to Know to Fix, Maintain and Improve Your Home" (Sunset, \$22.95).

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- Male enhancement drugs — do they really work?
- "Real Food for Real People" column;
- Pain management and depression
- Women and money;
- Whatever happened to Mr. Yuck?

Body & Mind will have the same user-friendly format as the past two publications, and our cover will feature a local healthy family!

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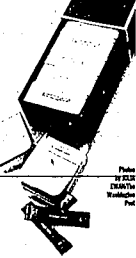
The Washington Post

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Old-fashioned butterscotch pie

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Eva Watts of Baltimore was looking for a recipe for an old-fashioned butterscotch pie. She has a fond memory of one her mother used to make using brown sugar and "country butter" that she churned herself. Helen Cahill of Santa Rosa, Calif., shared her family recipe for "Grandma's Butterscotch Pie." What I especially liked about Cahill's recipe was that it called for a vanilla-wafer crust instead of the more traditional baked pastry crust. The cookie crust added just a little extra something to a pie that is really nothing more than butterscotch custard topped with slightly sweetened meringue.

Whether you choose to make it with a pastry crust or a cookie crust, this pie's a real winner and not one you are likely to come across every day.

GRANDMA'S BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

Serves 8 to 10

Crust:
40 vanilla wafers, finely crushed (1 2/3 cups crumbs)
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

Filling:
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup boiling water

3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 2/3 cups milk
3 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 teaspoons sugar

To make crust: Thoroughly blend cookie crumbs, sugar and butter or margarine. Press mixture firmly against bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 minutes. Cool.

To make filling: Melt butter or margarine in skillet over medium heat until golden brown. Add brown sugar. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture bubbles. Reduce heat to low and gradually add boiling water, then remove from heat.

In a separate saucepan, mix cornstarch, flour and salt. Blend in milk, stirring until smooth. Stir in the brown-sugar mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil; boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat.

Add some of the hot liquid to the egg yolks, mix, then add the yolks to the hot mixture. Boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat.

Add vanilla. Pour mixture into a bowl and place a piece of wax paper directly on the surface of the filling. Allow to cool to room temperature. When cool, pour mixture into prepared crust.

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Add sugar gradually. Beat until stiff peaks form. Cover filling with

mounted egg whites. Bake at 425 degrees for 3 to 5 minutes, until the meringue topping is golden brown.

COOL on wire rack for 30 minutes. Refrigerate until firm, at least 3 hours.

NUTRITION — Per serving (based on 10 servings): 371 calories, 5 grams protein, 17 grams fat, 9 grams saturated fat, 52 grams carbohydrate, 0 grams fiber, 101 milligrams cholesterol, 268 milligrams sodium

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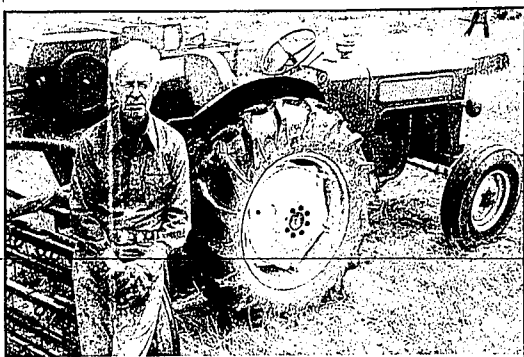


Book tackles quick fixes

Newsday

"Jam-packed with solid, practical tips on everything from replacing a floorboard to installing shelves," The Little Book of Quick Fixes for the Home Handywoman "is a must for anyone, male or female, with little or no

home-repair expertise. Author Bridget Badano takes questions such as how to determine how much wallpaper is needed for a job, and then thoroughly explains the steps, with illustrations, before moving on to the next question. (Quadrille, \$12.95)



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Bringing Gardens to Kids

If you can't bring kids to the garden, bring the garden to the kids! There is a growing movement across the country to restore gardens to urban and suburban areas. Between 1994 and 2004, the number of farmer's markets in the United States increased 11 percent. There are more than 1,000 Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) farms across the United States. Community gardens are continuing to prosper and interest in school gardening is rising. And while only 16 percent of households with kids under 18 at home garden with their kids, 97 percent believe schools should provide gardens and hands-on gardening activities for kids.

Parents and educators are realizing the importance of maintaining this vital link with the land. But gardening in schools is more than just making kids aware of our national heritage. Children who participate in school gardening programs often do better academically, develop better attitudes towards nutritious foods and exercise, and acquire life skills such as cooperation, leadership, and a sense of responsibility.

Who Can Help? - Parents, grandparents, neighborhood volunteers, and teachers can take the initiative in their communities to introduce gardening to kids at home, at school, and in community gardens.

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Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey is sitting at a desk, looking thoughtful. A woman stands behind him. "ANOTHER INTERRUPTION? WHO IS IT NOW?"

Panel 2: The woman is speaking. "IT'S THE GENERAL HATHRACK FAN CLUB."

Panel 3: Beetle Bailey looks surprised. "REALLY? A CLUB? I'LL SHOW HIM IN."

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. "DO YOU HEAR THAT BOB BAKER'S RETIRING?"

Panel 2: The woman is shouting. "YUP! CBS IS THROWING A HUGE PARTY!"

Panel 3: The man is shouting. "NOT THAT ANYONE WILL CARE IF AND WHEN I HANG IT UP!"

Panel 4: The woman is shouting. "OH, THEY DO, BOSS! MORE THAN YOU KNOW!"

Panel 5: The man is shouting. "RETIRE NOW!"

Panel 6: The woman is shouting. "PLEASE, OH PLEASE!"

Panel 7: The man is shouting. "PLEASE, JUST DO IT!"

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. "MODERN TECHNOLOGY IS SO BENEFICIAL! TAKE THIS CALLER ID UNIT!"

Panel 2: The man is shouting. "RING! RING! RING!"

Panel 3: The man is shouting. "WITH IT, I CAN SEE THIS CALL IS FROM MOTHER GARGLE!"

Panel 4: The man is shouting. "RING! RING! RING! RING!"

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: Garfield is talking to Odie. "NICE FAKE SMILE."

Panel 2: Odie is talking to Garfield. "WHO, THANK YOU?"

Panel 3: Garfield is talking to Odie. "OOPS I SMILED FOR REAL."

Hagar the Horrible By Chiric Bravine

Panel 1: Hagar is talking to a woman. "HAGAR, YOU HAVE MULTIPLE ARROW WOUNDS."

Panel 2: Hagar is shouting. "HOW DO YOU STOP THE BLEEDING, DR. ZOX?"

Panel 3: Hagar is shouting. "FIRST, I'LL NEED SOME LITTLE COAKS..."

Hi and Lois By Chiric Bravine

Panel 1: Hi is talking to Lois. "WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE..."

Panel 2: Hi is talking to Lois. "BEATRICE BEE, ANDY ANT AND CARL CATERPILLAR."

Panel 3: Hi is talking to Lois. "BUGS LOVE ALLITERATION."

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: Snoopy is talking to Woodstock. "One of my greatest thrills was being part of a dogsled team."

Panel 2: Snoopy is talking to Woodstock. "YOU WERE NEVER PART OF A DOGSLED TEAM..."

Panel 3: Snoopy is talking to Woodstock. "Every winter the kid next door used to pull me on his sled."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. "WHO GOES THERE?"

Panel 2: A man is talking to a woman. "LITTLE BO PEEP"

Panel 3: A man is talking to a woman. "TRY THE MEAT MARKET ON THE CORNER."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

Panel 1: Dennis is talking to Ruff. "DON'T GET UP! I'M JUST LOOKIN' FOR MY PET LIZARD!"

Panel 2: Dennis is talking to Ruff. "THE FAMILY CIRCUS"

Panel 3: Dennis is talking to Ruff. "No, my little man, you won't need any worms to play 'Go Fish.'"

Pie recipe gives family good eating, good stories

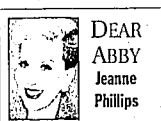
DEAR ABBY: To this day, the story of my mother's letter from Dear Abby continues to be a family favorite. Soon after my parents' wedding, Mom wrote to Dear Abby and asked for your pecan pie recipe.

A few days later, a letter arrived addressed to my mom from Dear Abby. Mom made the pie, and Dad loved it. (It's still the best pie ever!)

Several years later, Dad finally got up the nerve to ask Mom what had troubled her so much right after their wedding that she needed to write to Dear Abby. It took him a while to believe that it had been only for a pie recipe. We still laugh about it.

If you have room to print this letter, I know my folks would get a kick out of seeing their story in print, and thanks for so many years of enjoying your page.

— LUCKY DAUGHTER IN POWAY, CALIF.



when we married, and I'm also worried that I will have to be the one with a "head for money." (I'm not. I was over-drawn last year.)

It seems ridiculous to think that money could get in the way of love, but my parents divorced because of financial problems. How can I work this out with Tom here? It gets to be a problem? What's the right approach?

set, which also contains lots of other recipes to use when families get together to celebrate holidays and other special occasions. My mother often used them when she was entertaining.

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the pecan pie. The recipe has appeared in my column many times over the years and is also included in my cookbook

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— THINKING AHEAD IN SYRACUSE

DEAR THINKING AHEAD: You may not have a head for money, but you have a keen eye for a serious pitfall ahead. Money problems have wrecked many marriages besides your parents'.

A non-threatening way to approach the subject would be to tell your fiancé that before you go any further, the two of you must have premarital counseling. Be sure to tell the counselor about your concerns, because making sure the two of you have similar goals in this area is crucial. A long engagement will not only give you a chance to know each other better, but also give Tom time to reduce or eliminate his debts — so don't rush into anything.

DEAR LUCKY DAUGHTER: I'm pleased to print your letter. I can only imagine what your poor father was thinking after the reply to your mother's request arrived.

I'm also pleased that your family has continued to enjoy

DEAR ABBY: I'm 20 and engaged to a wonderful guy I'll call "Tom." There is only one thing that worries me: Tom's family isn't the best with money, and he doesn't have much money right now. I don't want to be deeply in debt

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 16, the 136th day of 2007. There are 229 days left in the year.

Today's highlight

On May 16, 1929, the first Academy Awards were presented during a banquet at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. The movie "Wings" won "best production," while Emil Jannings and Janet Gaynor were named best actor and best actress.

was born in Grand Island, Neb.

In 1920, Joan of Arc was canonized by Pope Benedict XV.

In 1946, the Irving Berlin musical "Annie Get Your Gun," starring Ethel Merman as Annie Oakley, opened on Broadway.

In 1960, a big four summit conference in Paris collapsed on its opening day as the Soviet Union leveled spy charges against the U.S. in the wake of the U2 incident.

In 1975, Japanese climber Junko Tabei became the first woman to reach the summit of Mount Everest.

In 1977, five people were killed when a New York Airways helicopter, idling atop the Pan Am Building in midtown Manhattan, toppled over, sending a huge rotor blade flying.

In 1991, Queen Elizabeth II became the first British monarch to address the U.S. Congress.

Ten years ago, President Bill Clinton publicly apologized for the notorious Tuskegee experiment, in which government scientists deliberately allowed black men to weaken and die of treatable syphilis.

The space shuttle Atlantis docked with Russia's Mir station. In Zaire, President Mobutu Sese Seko ended 32 years of autocratic rule, giving control of the country to rebel forces.

Five years ago, The White House defended President Bush for not disclosing intelligence before the Sept. 11 attacks that Osama bin Laden wanted to hijack U.S. airplanes, saying there had been two specific threats. The remains of kidnapped Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl were unearthed in Pakistan.

One year ago, The Pentagon released the first video images of American Airlines Flight 77 crashing into the military headquarters building and killing 189 people on 9/11. Richard Hatch, who had won \$1 million in the debut season of "Survivor," was sentenced in Providence, R.I., to more than four years in prison for failing to pay taxes on his reality prize and other income. Joe Paterno and Bobby Bowden, the winningest coaches in Division I-A football, were elected to the college football Hall of Fame.

On this date

In 1770, Marie Antoinette, age 14, married the future King Louis XVI of France, who was 19.

In 1866, Congress authorized minting of the first five-cent piece, also known as the "Shield nickel."

In 1868, the Senate failed by one vote to convict President Andrew Johnson as it took its first ballot on one of the 11 articles of impeachment against him.

In 1905, actor Henry Fonda

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Author Studs Terkel is 95. Actor George Gaynes is 90. Actor Harry Carey Jr. is 86. Jazz musician Billy Cobham is 63. Actor Bill Smitrovich is 60. Actor Pierce Brosnan is 54. Actress Debra Winger is 52. Soviet-born gymnast Olga Korbut is 52. Actress Mare Winningham is 48. Rock musician Boyd Tinsley (The Dave Matthews Band) is 43. Singer Janet Jackson is 41. Country singer Scott Reiter

(Blue County) is 41. Actor Brian E. O'Byrne is 40. Rhythm-and-blues singer Ralph Tresvant (New Edition) is 39. Actor David Boreanaz is 38. Actress Tracey Gold is 38. Tennis player Gabriela Sabatini is 37. Country singer Rick Trevino is 36. Musician Simon Katz is 36. Actress Tori Spelling is 34. Actress Melanie Lynskey is 30. Actress Megan Fox is 21. Actor Marc John Jefferys is 17.

THOUGHT

"If all else fails, immortality can always be assured by spectacular error."

— John Kenneth Galbraith, American economist, diplomat and author (1908-2006)

'Courteous' bank robber mulls offers of aid; even prosecutor sympathized with plight

TROY, Mich. (AP) — An unemployed man who said he tried to rob a bank so he would get caught and sent to jail was freed after less than a year and was considering job and housing offers to get him back on his feet.

Lawrence Lawson, 61, had pleaded guilty in a deal with prosecutors, and was released from the Oakland County Jail on Sunday.

He was arrested last July after he took \$4,900 from a teller at a LaSalle Bank branch in the Detroit suburb of Troy, then pretended to pass out in the bank vestibule.

— He said he did it because he wanted to go to jail without a struggle.

"It was a dumb thing to do,"

Lawson said after his release. "I was looking for fond and lodging — in the wrong way."

"I've apologized in court and to everyone else."

Lawson said he had been laid off as an automotive designer and had tried to find another job before deciding jail was better than life on the streets.

Even Oakland County Prosecutor David Goreyca sympathized with Lawson's situation, saying he had been caught up in the state's economic woes. He dubbed Lawson the "courteous bandit" and made a public plea for aid to help him.

Lawson's lawyer, Todd Kaluzny, said his client is considering offers of housing and two managerial-type positions but declined to provide details.





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Highbarger claims win in Buhl

Times-News

BUHL — Steve Highbarger, earned 74 percent of the votes cast in Tuesday's trustee election for the Buhl School District. Highbarger, 49, received 20 of the 27 votes cast in the election. Rick Martin, his opponent for the Zone 3 seat, had seven votes. Grant Lovell, the incumbent trustee in Zone 3, decided not to seek reelection after six years with the board. In the Zone 4 election, Gene Clemens, 57, ran uncontested for the seat vacated by trustee Pam McClain.

Greeting the police

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The on-duty death of a Boise County deputy in 1983 began the 62-name history of Idaho officers dying in the line of duty. Local law enforcement officials will honor the officers Saturday as part of National Police Memorial Week. Deputies, city police and state police will gather at 11 a.m. at the band shell in City Park. Mayor Lance Clow will read the proclamation of police week along with a representative from the county. President John E. Kennedy created the week and President Bill Clinton added to the legacy, requiring all public buildings to lower their flags to half staff on the police memorial day.

The names of Idaho's fallen officers will be read, followed by an honor guard and 21-gun salute. The public is welcome, said Brent Wright, president of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 22, which is sponsoring the event along with the Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff's Association and the Idaho State Police Association. Wright said he hopes the public will join in supporting today's officers, honoring those who have served in the past, and remembering the officers who have died protecting their community. "We'd like the community to know who we are in a non-reactive way," said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County-Sheriff's Office. "They get to socialize and see who is protecting them in their community."

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241.

School districts consider benefits, maintenance

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been an interesting year for accountants and business managers in school districts throughout Magic Valley. Several changes made by lawmakers and the new state superintendent of public instruction have forced schools to adjust the way they spend education dollars. Now, as school officials close the books on this year's budget and open the books on the year ahead, they are making adjustments to an already tight budget. District officials say that money will have to be moved within district

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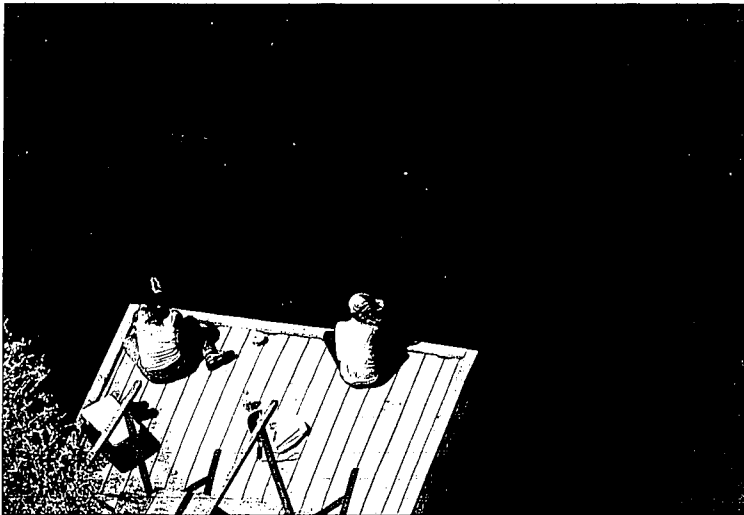
— Robert Seaman, director of fiscal affairs for the Twin Falls School District

budgets to continue providing comparable insurance and benefits to employees. The Hansen School District has proposed to increase funding for employee benefits by more than \$57,000 for next year. Robert Seaman, director of fiscal affairs for the Twin Falls School District, said the issue of employee

benefits will be a concern as the district enters teacher-contract negotiations. "Once again, rising insurance costs will be the biggest issue this year," he said. "As with any agency or business, that will be a big gorilla on our shoulders — especially when we go through contract negotiations." Although the rising cost of insurance

and benefits is nothing new for schools in Idaho, there are several changes that districts are dealing with for the first time. A law that took effect this year will require schools to set aside money for school facility maintenance. In the Twin Falls School District, officials are required to set aside or use \$1.2 million for facility maintenance and repairs. The State Department of Education also made discretionary spending more restrictive. Numerous school districts, including Gooding, Jerome and Kimberly, sought supplemental levies this year to continue existing programs.

SUNSHINE AND THE RIVER



Donetta Shiser and her daughter, Christina, right, fish Tuesday at Centennial Park on the Snake River in Twin Falls.

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Cassia officials mull herd districts

By Laurie Welch
For the Times-News

BURLEY — A Cassia County committee will be taking a closer look at established herd districts, many of which were formed in the early 20th century to see if the defined areas provide protection for today's motorists on heavily populated roads. "A lot of these herd districts are in strange places compared to where the population is based today," said Al Barrus, county attorney. According to Idaho law, any areas in the state not within cities, villages or herd districts are defined as open range. Open range laws protect livestock owners from being held liable for damage to a vehicle or for injury to a person riding in a vehicle caused by a collision with any grazing animal except swine. In fact, the owner of the vehicle can be held liable for the cost of the animal if it is killed during a crash. Owners of animals kept within a herd district are held responsible for

keeping them out of the road. "Our main concern here is safety," Barrus said. There are seven herd districts in the county, but the districts do not include many areas with widely used highways. Examples include Idaho 27 running between Burley and Oakley, the Albion grade on Idaho 77 or areas in the county's Confined Animal Feeding Operation overlay, which are heavily populated with animals. Barrus said the issue was brought to light after a recent ruling in an Idaho Supreme Court case that involved a young man who was riding on a motorcycle on a Lincoln County highway and crashed into a cow. The family of the man filed a lawsuit for wrongful death against the livestock owners, but the court ruled they could not be held liable because the animal was on open range land. The ruling has since raised questions about a county's responsibility to create herd districts. Barrus said state law allows commissioners to form new herd districts after a committee is selected to review the



A five-member committee will soon begin reviewing current herd districts, governing all grazing animals except swine in Cassia County, to determine if they cover heavily traveled roads.

LAURIE WELCH/For the Times-News

existing districts and make recommendations. The committee will consist of two county commissioners, Paul Christensen and Clay Handy, and two members from a state livestock association, Gerald Marchant and Tom Geary from the Idaho Cattle Association. These four will appoint a fifth member. After the recommendations are made, a public hearing will be held. The panel will meet at 1:30 p.m. June 4 at the Cassia County Courthouse to begin reviewing the existing districts.

White-line fever and other Idaho follies on the road

Is there still a speed limit in Idaho? Oh, sure, if you roar through Shoshone at 45 mph, you'll get stopped. And driving too fast within any town's limits or on highways near cities is inadvisable. But rural stretches of Interstate 84 and Idaho's other freeways — I-15, I-80 and I-86 — have become free-flier zones. My wife lives in Boise and I live in Twin Falls during the week, so I drive I-84 a lot on weekends. Since Thanksgiving, I've seen a grand total of nine Idaho State Police cars. That's in 25 round trips, or about 6,900 miles. It's certainly not ISP's fault; the agency has been underfunded for years, and much of its resources now go to



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

drug enforcement. But, jeepers! When did Idaho turn into Germany? For practical purposes, Germany has no speed limit on autobahns, its version of freeways. German drivers, famously, travel as fast as traffic permits. Although autobahns date from the years before Hitler, most of the current system was built in the 1950s and engineered to accommodate the top speed of passenger cars at the time — 123 mph.

America's interstate highway system wasn't designed for that, but you don't have to drive far to understand that's how it's being used in Idaho. Last month, ISP patrol officers souped-up 2007 Dodge Chargers capable of keeping up with motorists going faster than 120 mph, which the department says have become more common. Driving like a bat out of hell is a venerable tradition in Idaho, but not so much as in neighboring states. Utah motorists — or at least those who drive the Gem State's highways — have a longstanding and well-earned reputation for taking the white line home with them. For years, Nevada's highway speed limit was "reasonable

and prudent;" in practice it was neither. And up until a few years ago, fines for speeding in rural Montana were so nominal as to be laughable. Motorists driving across the state used to stick \$5 bills in their rearview mirrors to pay their tickets each time they were pulled over. Still, scowls sooner or later get caught. You could ask my Uncle Don. Don bragged that he'd never been pulled over, although he's speeded all the time. Especially on wide-open U.S. Route 26, which connects Blackfoot and Arco, and on what's now Idaho Highway 75 between Shoshone and Stanley. On one fishing trip, he went zipping up Galena Summit in his 1956 Chevy station wagon, crested the pass and turned off

his engine as he coasted downhill into the Sawtooth Valley, hoping to save a few bucks on gas. Now Highway 75 drops a breathtaking 2,500 feet from the top of Galena Summit to the floor of Stanley Basin, so Don got up quite a head of steam by the time he reached the bottom. And coming out of the last switchback, he encountered a Blaine County sheriff's car headed uphill. The deputy flipped a quick U-turn and quited Don downhill, topping out at 87 mph. "But officer," my uncle protested, "how could I be speeding when my engine was turned off?" "My shift is over in an hour or so, so we're going back to Halley the Blaine County

seno," the deputy replied. "Follow me." Don complied. As he followed, the deputy's patrol car topped out at 23 mph. The justice of the peace in Halley — 49 miles to the south — didn't even fine Don for speeding. He figured, I guess, that what was to come was painful enough. See, it was noon on the opening day of fishing season before my uncle got back to the banks of the Salmon River. Not surprisingly, he went home at the end of the day with an empty cooler. Cruel and unusual punishment, if you ask me. Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

Marjorie 'Marge' May Lovgren

TWIN FALLS — Marjorie "Marge" May Lovgren, 88, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, May 14, 2007, at Bridgview Estates in Twin Falls.

Marge was born May 15, 1918, in Coocoda, N.H., the youngest of six children of John Adam and Edna Wurst. She grew up and received her education in Grand Island, Neb. She married Rolland Nevb in May of 1937. They moved from Nebraska to Heshburg, Idaho, in 1949, where they raised their family and worked side-by-side in the retail clothing business. In 1996, they moved to Twin Falls. Marge enjoyed family visits, gatherings and, to her, nothing went better with a



meal than a russet potato grown in eastern Idaho. She loved watching her great-grandchildren perform in programs and listening to them play the piano for her. Dog-sitting for her great-granddaughters brought her so much joy that she gave her one for keeps.

In passing, she joins her husband, Rollie. Marge is survived by her children, Shirley (Burb) and Ron of Fairfield, Idaho, and Tim Lovgren of Twin Falls, Idaho. She leaves five grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and her dog, Josie Bug Munrover. Marge was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and will be missed.

The service will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 17, at the Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding, Idaho. Interment will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

John C. Gunn

FILER — On Sunday, May 13, 2007, John C. Gunn, of Filer, left his earthly home and entered the kingdom of his Lord and Savior.

John was born in Charleston, W.Va., on Dec. 14, 1938, to Jack and Edna Gunn. When John was 17, he moved with his family to Torrance, Calif., where he began his successful career in the telecommunications business at General Telephone in Redondo Beach and later in Palos Verdes. On Sept. 9, 1968, John moved to Gardnerville, Nev., and began working for Continental Telephone Company, advancing into supervisory positions. It was there that he met the love of his life, Ginny Mortimer. They were love at first sight for John, and he pursued until he persuaded her to marry on April 11, 1969.

They made their home in Gardnerville until July of 1992, when John accepted the position of general manager for Filer Mutual Telephone Company. The great challenges of his life, John, never one to face defeat, used his unmatched technical skills, grace and unflinching mind meeting the obstacles before him head on.

Surprising no one, John turned Filer Mutual into a thriving telecom, offering its patrons the finest and latest in telecommunication services. His pioneering efforts to transform Filer Mutual Telephone company into a true mutual voiced by its members led to the payment of patron dividends for the first time since 1909.

He never lost sight that the patrons of Filer Mutual Telephone were the owners and were foremost in his decisions in the day-to-day operations.

SERVICES

Both Virginia Davis of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Darci Dee Woodruff of Mountain Home, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Mountain Home LDS Stake Center (Bost Fernald Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Ryker Jordan Woodruff of Mountain Home, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Mountain Home LDS Stake Center (Bost Fernald Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Alexis Rose Woodruff of Mountain Home, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Mountain Home LDS Stake Center (Bost Fernald Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Michael Edward Rodrigues of Mountain Home, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Mountain Home LDS Stake Center (Bost Fernald Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

"Aloysius" Al Goodhart of Jerome, funeral at 3 p.m. today at Demary's Funeral Service, Wandell Chapel.

Gary Diane Busmusen of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Busmusen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.

ions of the company. He was highly respected by his colleagues, business associates and the community in which he served. Filer Mutual continued to thrive until his retirement in March of 2005. John was both honored and humbled when colleagues in the business flew from around the country to pay tribute to a man that, by all accounts, had demonstrated leadership and integrity in every endeavor and was credited by many as being not only a mentor but an innovator in the industry.

John touched many lives through his dedication to his craft and talent and will be remembered as a courageous and faithful man who gained instant respect and gave far more than he ever received.

Above all, John was a family man. John's love radiated brighter than any star for his wife, children and grandchildren.

His generous, protective and encompassing love for his family transcended father or grandfather and provided the foundation and strength his family will embrace, admire and will bravely carry on in his tradition and honor.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Ginny; sons, James and John; daughters, Christine (Randy) Baker, Sherry (Bill) Engbrecht and Melissa Spadaccini; two sisters, Joanne and Judy; 11 grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 17, at the Nazarene Church, 315 Yakima St. in Filer. A graveside service will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Donations may be made to the American Lung Association, American Heart Association or the Nazarene Church in Filer.

Donations may be given to the mortuary staff for forwarding. Arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Mary Gladys McAtree of Burley, graveside interment service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Halley Cemetery (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Doris Aston of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Acacia Chapel in Wand Church; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary (Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.) and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Martin D. Anderson of Tyler, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls (Stewart Family Funeral Home in Tyler, Texas).

Marjorie Isabelle Higgins of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Edith L. Wilson of Burley, graveside interment service at 11 a.m. May 23 at the Halley Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

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Eileen May Hill

BURLEY — Eileen May Hill, 67, of Burley, died peacefully in her home on May 15, 2007, after a 17-month battle with brain cancer (glioblastoma multiforme).

She was so strong and courageous and gave it a hard fight.



Eileen was born on Nov. 24, 1939, in Burley, to Frank and Grace Zagata. She grew up in Cakes with her parents, older brother, Ray, and younger brother, Bob. Eileen graduated from Burli High School in 1957 and from Twin Falls Business College in 1958. From there, she went to work at the Buhl Animal Clinic as a receptionist and bookkeeper. It is there that she met her husband, John E. Hill, when he brought his dog in one day with a broken leg. They were married on Dec. 11, 1959, and raised a family of six children.

Eileen was a wonderful mother, home keeper, craftsperson and farmhand. For more than 25 years, she made the most beautifully decorated wedding cakes and always got rave reviews for how moist and delicious they were. After her children grew up, she began working outside the home and worked as a cashier for Masters Auction Service for more than 13 years, in addition to helping out on the farm, gardening and canning.

Eileen also had quite the collections of pigs, kitchen magnets and vinyl records.

She loved sewing, photography, woodworking and music. Her beautiful smile will be missed by all.

Eileen is survived by her husband, John E. Hill of Buhl; her parents, Frank and Grace Zagata of Buhl; her brother, Ray and his wife, Kathy of Buhl; her brother, Bob and his wife, Geri of Vacaville, Calif.; daughter, Connie Courtney and her husband, Wayne of Twin Falls; daughter, Linda Rector of Buhl; son, John (Bart) Hill and his wife, Julie of Twin Falls; daughter, Elizabeth Hill and her husband, Ken Betts of Covington, Wash.; daughter, Mary DiMaggio and her husband, Rick of Bend, Ore.; and her son, Frank Hill of Buhl.

Eileen is also survived by eight grandsons (Jeremy, Jeff and Rob Walker, Travis and Thomas Henson, Logan and Loren Rector, and Tray Betts); one granddaughter (Tanya Hill); one step-granddaughter (Kate); one step-grandson (Andy); and five great-grandsons (Abraham, Hunter and one on the way).

A memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 19, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. A catered luncheon will follow the service. Burial in the Buhl West End Cemetery will follow at about 1 p.m. Donations may be made in Eileen's name to Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

Martin Edwin Okleberry 'Old Pete'

EDEN — Martin Edwin Okleberry died peacefully in his sleep and returned to his family home on May 11, 2007, at Burley, Idaho.



Ed was born on a cold and snowy day on Jan. 11, 1916, in a two-room cabin on his family's farm near Eden, Idaho, the fifth son of Martin Lorenzo and Kristina Martin Erickson Okleberry. He grew up on the family farm and attended area schools. In 1942, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.

Due to a nagging back injury, he was medically discharged after a few weeks.

After leaving the Marines, he worked for a few years for a railroad in Clearwater County, Idaho. He also worked on a surveying crew in the nearby forests. He spent much of his next 25 years logging and working on his homestead in the forests near Orofino, Idaho. He eventually returned to Eden, where he ran the family farm until he was physically unable to do so. He was a faithful member of the LDS Church and enjoyed working in the Boise temple.

Edwin was a tough old throbback to an earlier time, someone who preferred the simple lifestyle over modern conveniences. He had a great knowledge of nature and edible plants. He was a handyman who could fix any machine or engine. He lived independently and remained active up until the very last; he moved his own irrigation pipe until just a few years ago. He could play the harmonica

quite well, and would often entertain family and friends with a song or two.

Edwin never married or had any children, but he was loved by his family and friends. Despite his stubborn nature and rough personality, he had a kind and generous heart and loved children. His nephews and their children have fond memories of tractor rides and exploring the forest and riding in his old Model T trucks. His memory was legendary, and he always had a story to tell. It's safe to say that anyone who has met him will never forget him. We will all miss him. He just didn't make 'em like Edwin anymore.

He was preceded in death by all six of his brothers and is survived only by his nephews and their children. He leaves behind many cousins, friends and acquaintances.

The family would like to thank all those who helped him during his later years, especially his bishop, home teachers and the members of the Wardens 1st and 2nd LDS Wards. We would also like to extend our thanks to the caring staff at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center and Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, as well as the helpful tellers at the US Bank branch in Hazelton.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Hazelton LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave., with Bishop Douglas Garquist officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A brief viewing will be held one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Busmusen Funeral Home of Burley.

A rosary will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at Hawker Funeral Home, with a viewing following from 7 to 9 p.m. Interment will be in the Grove City Cemetery.

Roseetta J. Tonkin

GOODING — Roseetta June Tonkin, 78, of Gooding, died Tuesday, May 15, 2007, at her residence.

No services are planned at this time. Cremation is under the direction of Demary Funeral Service, Gooding, Chap.

Richard A. Dahlquist

BLACKFOOT — Richard A. Dahlquist, 60, of Blackfoot and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 15, 2007, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. A funeral Mass will be at 2

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FOUR-DAY CALENDAR

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

May 17, 18, 19 — Cole Porter's "Miss M. Kato," 7 p.m., the Jerry Diehl auditorium, Jerome High School, \$5 per person, 324-8137 or 329-0523.

May 17, 18, 19 — "Little Women" The Musical, presented by the Buhl High School Drama Department and the West End Theatre Co., 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens, 543-8262 or 490-1922.

May 18 — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., \$2 donation, 734-5208.

May 18, 19, 24, 25 — Tryouts for the Oakley Valley Arts Council production "OklaHoma!" have a musical number and be ready to read a part, 6 to 9 p.m. (18, 9 a.m. to noon (19), 7 to 9 p.m., (24) and 9 a.m. to noon (25)). Howell's Opera House, Oakley, 677-2787.

May 19 — A "Champ's Dance," with Big Band and jazz music hosted by the Burley High School 2007 girls basketball state champions and the Jazz Band, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Burley High School gym, \$10 per person, \$5 for students with activity card and \$7.50 for students without an activity card, 878-6606.

May 20 — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4, 734-5084.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

May 18 — 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.

May 18, 19 — A Relay for Life yard sale, including all sizes clothing, appliances, toys, house wares and decor, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian Road, Rupert, proceeds to the American Cancer Society, 436-3750.

May 19 — Paul Community Park fundraiser, breakfast, auction and yard sale, with breakfast, 6 to 10 a.m., West End Fire Department, 148 S. 600 W., Paul Highway; yard

sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and auction with lunch by Coates, 11 a.m., West Minico Middle School, 158 S. 600 W., Paul Highway, 438-4101.

May 19 — Idaho Processing Company's Relay for Life team car wash, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the Pizza Hut parking lot by Ridley's Side, Rupert, proceeds to the American Cancer Society, 436-4104, ext. 8007.

May 19 — The Cassia Regional Medical Center Relay for Life team softball tournament, with car wash, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the Pizza Hut parking lot by Ridley's Side, Rupert, proceeds to the American Cancer Society, 436-4104, ext. 8007.

May 19 — Benoit yard sale, to provide funds for three Oregon Trail Elementary students nominated to attend the Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Intermountain Gas, Twin Falls, 948-9065.

May 19 — Garage sale, to benefit restoration of Gooding Theater, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the theater, 934-5020.

May 19 — Toys for Tots golf tournament fundraiser, 8:30 a.m. shotgun start, 93 Golf Ranch, Jerome, individual entry \$50; Sponsor a Hole \$100; and Sponsor a Team \$200, 293-5996 by May 16.

May 19 — The Hansen High School Cheerleaders community yard sale, including hamburgers, hotdogs and fun activities, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Hansen High School parking lot, \$10 for a booth, 423-5593 to reserve booth or 423-6347.

May 19 — An Evening of Pinocchto, 7 p.m., Agless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, no cost (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

May 19 — OK Auto Systems

Third Annual Spring Classic Car Show, a show "under the stars" with Crossfire performing; live remote 99.9 The Buzz; El Sombrero food booth; and awards, 4 to 9 p.m., OK Auto Systems Ride Aid parking lot, \$10 donation (proceeds to CASA), 733-3333.

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BUSINESS

May 19 — Ribbon cutting for Sears, 10 a.m., Magic Valley Mall, 734-4365.

COMMUNITY

May 19 — Maita Cleanup Day, 9 a.m., at the REA building, Maita, pizza for the helpers after job done, 645-2561.

EDUCATION

May 18 — Accessing the Media seminar, sponsored by Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition with a panel of local television, radio and newspaper representatives on getting media coverage for local events and activities, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, no cost (open to the public), 423-5915.

May 19 — Idaho Child Care Program conference, 8:30 a.m. reception and continental breakfast; 9 a.m. keynote speaker Alice Anderson; and workshops following, CSI, Aspen building, Rooms 1495 and 134, 800-926-2588.

May 19 — A lecture by Pei-Lin Yu of the Bureau of Reclamation on "American Oldways" and "Overkill Hypothesis," 2 p.m., Visitor Center, 221 N. State St..

Hagerman, no cost, 837-4793, ext. 5227.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

May 19 — Magic Valley Model Railroaders Open House, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road Building, Filer Fairgrounds, 404-2151.

SPORTS

May 20 — Jerome Gun Club sporting clays shoot, sponsored by Sportsman's Warehouse, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of I-84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 members and \$23 non-members, 733-6045.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

May 17 — SIR, Sons in Retirement, all retired men are invited to attend, 1 p.m., Wayside Cafe, Heyburn, no dues, 436-4918.

May 17 — Studio 8 Rug Hookers group, 1 to 4 p.m., 811 W. 8th Ave., Jerome, 324-6605.

May 18 — Members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947 luncheon, open to

all 1947 classmates, 1 p.m., Jaker's, cost of meal, 733-7410 or 420-9435.

May 19 — Idaho Writer's League monthly meeting, including business meeting and presentation by Vaughn Phelps, noon, Perkins Restaurant, twinfallswriters@yahoo.com.

OPEN HOUSES

May 18 — Kimberly Middle School Open House for retiring teachers Beryl Riecke and Lani Ting, 3 to 4 p.m., the Kimberly Middle School library, 423-4170.

May 18 — An open house for retiring Superintendent Dr. Michael Chesley, hosted by Cassia School District, 3:30 to 5 p.m., in the Central Office Board Meeting Room at 237 E. 19th Street, Burley, public invited, 878-6600.

Murtaugh student to attend BPA nationals

MURTAUGH — Alexa Stanger, a student from Murtaugh High School, recently qualified to attend the Business Professionals of America 2007 National Leadership Conference. "Destination Success," to be held in New York, NY.

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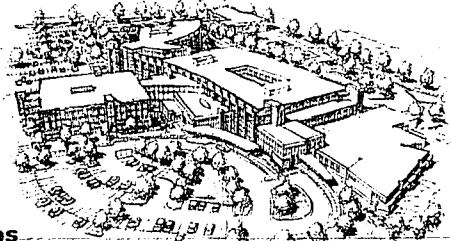
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 Pregnancy Crisis Center, 718 Shoshone Street East

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Tuesdays, May 22 and May 29, 6:30-7:30pm,
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Infant Safety and CPR Class
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Thursday, May 24 and Tuesday, May 29, 6:30-9pm
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Wednesdays, May 30 — June 27, 6:30-9pm,
 St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby
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Support Groups

Living through Cancer Support Group
 Wednesday, May 16, 6:30pm, St. Luke's MSTI

Breast Cancer Support Group
 Monday, May 28, 7pm, St. Luke's MSTI

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 Tuesday, May 29, 6pm, Doctor's Meeting Room
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 People with arthritis and related conditions are invited to attend. Call 734-2336 for information. \$3 per session or \$30 for a 12-session pass.

Mondays and Fridays, May 18 - 28, 9-10am
 YMCA City Pool, 756 Locust Street

Diabetes Education Classes
 A series of three classes on diet therapy, medication administration, foot care, and more. Pre-registration required, call 736-6218. Fee is billed to insurance.

Next session: Wednesday, May 23, 10am-noon
 Diabetes Education has moved to Dr. Emery's office:
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 Classroom and hands-on practice in emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression, and choking. Call 737-2007. \$50.

Saturday, May 26, 8am-1pm
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 Do not eat or drink anything but water for 12 hours prior to testing. Results will be mailed to you. Lab services provided by St. Luke's Magic Valley Laboratory. \$16. (Reduced price)

Monday-Friday, 8am-noon
 St. Luke's Magic Valley, Addison Campus
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Market Watch

May 15, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	+37.06	13,383.84
Nasdaq composite	-21.15	2,525.29
Standard & Poor's 500	-1.96	1,501.19
Russell 2000	-8.15	814.18

Stocks of local interest

Con Agri	24.96	▲	.50
Dell Inc.	24.67	▲	.60
Idacorp	32.98	▼	.33
Lithia Motors	26.54	▼	.27
Micron	12.07	▲	.22
Supervalu	46.94	▲	1.12

Commodities

June Oil	63.17	▲	.71
(light sweet crude by barrel)			
Live cattle	93.13	▼	.08
June gold	674.5	▲	4.4

For more, see page D5

White House considering all options for Wolfowitz's future

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The White House said Tuesday that "all options are on the table" about the leadership of the World Bank, even as it defended embattled President Paul Wolfowitz as he fights conflict-of-interest charges.

Wolfowitz maintains that he acted in good faith in arranging a generous pay package for his girlfriend and is waging a vigorous fight to keep running the institution. Prior to Wolfowitz's appearance before the bank's 24-member board late Tuesday afternoon, his attorney, Robert Bennett, said: "We look forward to a fair hearing."

The board, whose proceedings are carried out behind closed doors, ultimately will decide what actions to take against him. "We have faith in Paul Wolfowitz," White House spokesman Tony Snow said. He insisted that the charges against Wolfowitz are not "a firing offense."

Only after the charges against Wolfowitz are resolved, he said, would it then be appropriate to consider the bank's leadership going forward.

"Separately, at some point in the future there are going to be conversations about the proper stewardship of the World Bank," Snow said. "In that sense ... all options are on the table."

It was unclear whether this rhetorical shift signaled a weakening of support at the White House for Wolfowitz, or more of an attempt to calm European allies who are clamoring for him to step aside.



World Bank President Paul Wolfowitz departs his home in Chevy Chase, Md., Tuesday. Wolfowitz is tangled in an ethics controversy over securing a promotion and pay raise for his girlfriend after she was assigned duties outside the bank to avoid a conflict of interest.

Coming soon: Federation Pointe

Construction of two buildings, public plaza to begin this summer

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

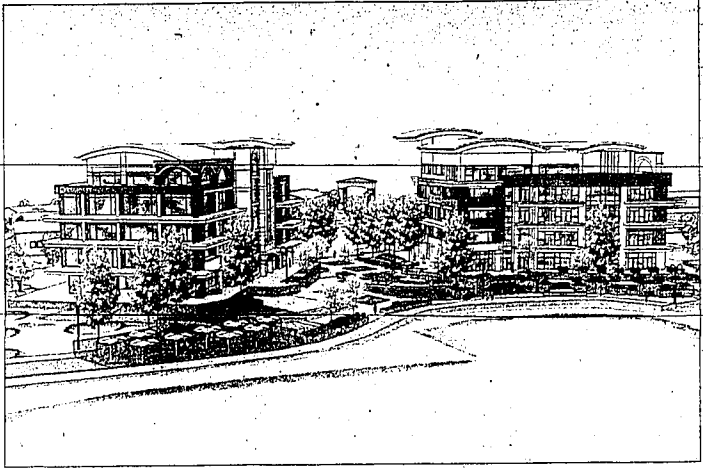
TWIN FALLS — Construction could begin in 60 to 90 days at Federation Pointe, a developer for the project said Tuesday at a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting.

The project's two five-story buildings and public plaza will make the rim of the Snake River Canyon a very special place for Twin Falls, developer Fran Florence said.

"We'll be bumping into each other," Florence said. He is developing Federation Pointe with Steve Di Luca, Richard Stivers, Mike McBride, Gary Koumik, Jeff Bluck and Richard Giesler. They expect the plaza to become the home to activities such as farmers' markets, art fairs and concerts.

The Twin Falls Center for the Arts will someday call Federation Pointe home. And the Magic Valley Arts Council has raised \$735,000 of its \$1.25 million goal for the new art center, said Stacey Madsen, executive director of the arts center.

Florence said plans are being finalized for Federation Pointe, which took more than a year to receive approval from city officials, including



Construction of Federation Pointe should begin in 60 to 90 days on the rim of the Snake River Canyon. Developers have been working for more than a year to win approval for the project, which will consist of two five-story buildings and a public plaza.

"For most people, the only way they could (enjoy the canyon) was to drive over the bridge. This is the community's canyon. We were going down a course of privatization."

— Developer Fran Florence

eight months of negotiations with the city's design review board.

The next step is to determine which of three proposals from lenders to accept for

the project, Florence said.

Federation Pointe is one of many projects being developed in northern Twin Falls that collectively are approaching — and may

have exceeded — \$500 million in value, Florence said.

"It's a period of time that we've never seen anything like it in Twin Falls," he said.

The development of

Federation Pointe, he said, will improve the public's access to the canyon. That access was being restricted by the development of private, gated communities on the canyon rim, he said.

"For most people, the only way they could (enjoy the canyon) was to drive over the bridge," Florence said. "This is the community's canyon. We were going down a course of privatization."

They met online, but definitely didn't click

Leading dating sites having a war of words over advertisements

By Paul Farih
The Washington Post

You think the dating scene can be cold and unforgiving? It may not be half as frosty as the tense, two-way relationship between two of the biggest players in the online dating business.

A name-calling feud, complete with accusations and counter-accusations, has broken out between eHarmony.com and an offshoot of Match.com over a subject familiar to any luckless dater: rejection.

In its latest ad campaign,

online matchmaker Chemistry.com shows no love for eHarmony.com, its older and larger competitor. Chemistry's TV commercials and magazine ads feature young men and women wondering why their applications to join eHarmony were turned down.

"I mean, I am a good person. Right?" asks an actress in one of the TV spots, as a giant red "Rejected by eHarmony" graphic slams onto the screen. The ads note that eHarmony has rejected more than one million people who are "looking for love." No fair, says eHarmony,

concerned that its rival's ads suggest that eHarmony is being arbitrary — or worse, racially and religiously discriminatory — in turning people away. It wants Chemistry.com's ads changed or dropped.

To that end, the company's outside legal counsel, Lanny Davis (who spun the media for President Bill Clinton during his "relationship problems" with Monica Lewinsky), last week asked NBC and People magazine to stop running Chemistry.com's current ads, or at least insist on some fine-print qualifiers about what "1 million rejected" really means. As of Friday, NBC hadn't responded to Davis; People magazine said that it wasn't taking sides in the feud and that it would continue running the ads.

The complaint offers a glimpse into the online dating world, which has grown in just a few years into a big-money business, with tens of millions of participants and only a few major players.

Privately owned eHarmony, based in Pasadena, Calif., says more than 13 million people have signed up for memberships since its inception in 2000.

Dallas-based Chemistry.com, founded last year, is a fast-growing upstart that says 2 million people have used its service. It is part of IAC/Interactive Corp., Barry Diller's conglomerate, which had \$6 billion in sales last year, and which also owns dating industry leader Match.com, as well as Ticketmaster, HSN (formerly Home Shopping Network) and the search engine Ask.com.

Although some specialized services, such as the lesbian-oriented 1 Date, seek people from particular backgrounds, general services such as Match, Yahoo! Personals and Chemistry are open to almost all adults who apply and pay a monthly fee.

eHarmony — founded by a clinical psychologist named Neil Clark Warren, who appears in many of the company's ads — is more selective. The company acknowledges that it routinely rejects certain types of people.

eHarmony, in fact, says that it has rejected about a million people since its inception. But the company insists that the reasons aren't arbitrary, that it has never collected any fees from those it rejected, and that Chemistry is trying to suggest otherwise.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

State seeking comments on draft work-force plan

BOISE — Idaho's five-year plan for training dislocated workers and low-income and disadvantaged adults and youth is being updated.

The changes will reflect the importance of early childhood services, comprehensive public education, more informed career decisions and continuous access to training for workers throughout their careers, state officials said in a statement.

Idaho Commerce & Labor, which administers the programs, has revised and streamlined its operations to provide training and career assistance to as many people as possible. Changes were needed because Congress has reduced Idaho's share of the federally financed Workforce Development Act by more than 50 percent since 2003 to \$7.1 million annually as of July 1.

The draft plan is on the Idaho Commerce & Labor Web site at cl.idaho.gov under "What's New." Comments may be submitted in writing by June 1 to cheryl.brush@cl.idaho.gov or

Cheryl Brush, work force policy adviser, Idaho Commerce & Labor, 317 W. Main St., Boise, ID 83735.

Restaurant renamed

Carino's Italian Grill

TWIN FALLS — The parent company of a Twin Falls restaurant has renamed it Carino's Italian Grill.

Austin, Texas-based Fired Up owns, operates and franchises 170 Carino's in 24 states. The restaurant in Twin Falls is at 1921 Blue Lakes Blvd.

"Carino's Italian Grill reflects the energy and excitement of the open-flame grill that engages guests and makes the dining experience so much fun," said Norman Abdallah, president and co-CEO of Fired-Up.

becomes Columbia's 41st company-owned store, and the second in the Wood River Valley, joining the store in Ketchum.

Jerome chamber holds after hours event today

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly Business After Hours networking event from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Hilex Poly, 40 W. 100 South in the former Moor Business Forum building. Food and refreshments will be catered by El Sombrero Restaurant.

Ameristar Casinos declares dividend

LAS VEGAS — Ameristar Casinos Inc. declared a quarterly cash dividend Tuesday of \$0.1025 per share.

The dividend is payable on June 15, stockholders of record on June 1.

Ameristar Casinos is a Las Vegas-based gaming and entertainment company whose properties include Circus Circus and The Horseshoe in Las Vegas.

— From staff reports

Consumer inflation moderates a bit in April

By Martin Outlander
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Consumer inflation moderated slightly in April even though motorists were socked with another big jump in gasoline prices. Outside of energy and food, inflation pressures remained well-contained.

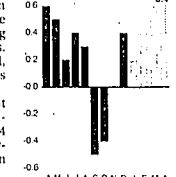
The Labor Department reported Tuesday that consumer prices rose by 0.4 percent last month following a 0.6 percent jump in March.

The April increase was slightly lower than Wall Street had been expecting and investors were cheered because core inflation, which excludes volatile food and energy, edged up a slight 0.2 percent, the third month at this level or less after a worrisome 0.3 percent rise in January.

"The key aspect of this report is that the core inflation rate continues to moderate," said Joel Naroff, chief economist at Naroff Economic Advisors.

Consumer prices

Changes from the preceding month in the consumer price index for all urban consumers:



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SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics' AP

In other economic news, Thursday, the National Association of Home Builders reported their builder confidence survey slipped to a reading of 30 in May, the lowest point in the current housing slump, as concern mounted over what rising mortgage foreclosures and tighter bank lending standards will do to demand going forward.

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WORLD

Brazilian rancher guilty of masterminding murder of American nun Dorothy Stang

By Michael Astor
Associated Press writer

BELEM, Brazil — A Brazilian rancher was convicted Tuesday of ordering the killing of an American nun and rain forest defender in a case seen as an important test of justice in the largely lawless Amazon region. A judge sentenced him to 30 years in prison.



Stang

Vitalino Moura "showed a violent personality unsuited to living in society," the judge said in sentencing him to the maximum penalty for the 2005 slaying of 73-year-old Dorothy Stang.



Moura

The "killing was carried out in a violent and cowardly manner," Judge Raymond Moses Alves Fleiss said.

Stang's brother David, who flew to Brazil for the two-day trial, trembled and wept after the verdict. "Justice was done," he said, adding that he now believed another rancher also accused of ordering his sister's killing may be convicted when he goes to trial later this year.

Stang, a naturalized Brazilian originally from Dayton, Ohio, helped build schools and was among the activists who worked to defend the rights of impoverished and exploited farmers drawn to the Amazon region. She also attempted to halt the rampant jungle clearing by loggers and ranchers that has destroyed some 20 percent of the forest cover.

This day's verdict came after three other men convicted in connection with the killing, a gunman, his accomplice and a go-between — recanted earlier testimony that Moura had offered them \$25,000 to kill Stang in a conflict over land he wanted to log and develop.

Human rights defenders said the trial was a key measure of whether the powerful masterminds behind land-related killings can be held accountable in the Amazon state of Para. Of nearly 800 such killings during the past 30 years, only four masterminds have been convicted and none are behind bars.

Shortly after Stang's killing, President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva ordered the army into the region, suspended logging permits and ordered large swaths

of rain forest off-limits to development.

Moura denied ordering the killing during the trial, and his lawyer mounted a lengthy anti-American tirade in his closing arguments, calling Stang "the fruit of a poisoned tree."

Accusing the United States of crimes ranging from atom bombs dropped on Japan during World War II to the treatment of prisoners at its Guantanamo Bay detention center in Cuba, defense attorney Americo Leal said Stang "shares the DNA of violence, the DNA to kill."

"The victim didn't stop practicing her criminal activity and she died as a result of the violence she tried to implant," he said.

David Stang expressed dismay. "The trial's about Bida. Dorothy is the victim," Stang said, referring to Moura by his nickname. "So this fantasy world the defense lawyers are trying to create only maintains this cycle of killings."

On Monday, Moura denied he ordered Stang's killing, maintaining he did not even know the nun, who had been organizing poor settlers around the jungle town of Anaprit for 23 years.

"This thing about money isn't true. This thing about me and Bida talking isn't true," Clodoaldo Carlos Batista said Monday, in recounting his earlier testimony implicating Moura.

Batista, who was sentenced to 17 years in prison as an accomplice to gunman Rayfran Neves Sales, claimed he had been coerced into implicating Moura by two American FBI agents who traveled to Brazil shortly after the murder to monitor the police investigation.

Both Batista and Sales, who was sentenced to 27 years in prison, claimed the agents threatened to send them to the U.S., where they could face the

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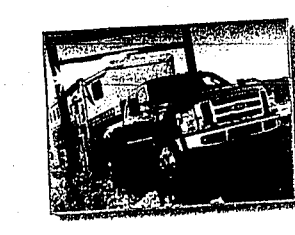
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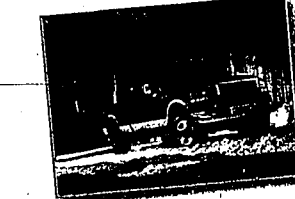
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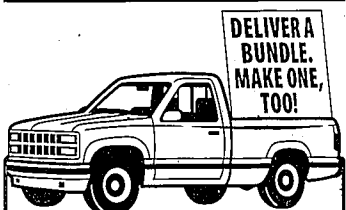
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TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced, \$122,000. 208-732-5391 or 731-5332.

TWIN FALLS Beautifully Remodeled! 3 bedroom, 1 bath on large corner lot. Centrally located. One car garage/hop and carpet, central air & fireplace. Fenced yard with sprinklers. Many additional incentives for buyer. Serious inquiries only \$149,900
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-12.

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TWIN FALLS adorable home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath + bonus room, 920 2nd Ave. West. \$58,000. Call Chuck @ 208-308-2955



TWIN FALLS Immaculate newer home on 1.12 acres all under grass and sprinklers. Beautiful established landscaping. 14x24 shop. This home is super clean, great floor plan, formal dining + nook, 3 bdrms., 2295 sq. ft. Call 208-733-6907.

TWIN FALLS Just listed! 5 bdrm., 2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. Walking distance to schools, large fenced back yard, 2600 sq. ft., newly remodeled kitchen and bathrooms, tile, hardwood, lots of storage. \$269,500 684 Rosewood Dr. 732-5418 or s18864@hotmail.com



TWIN FALLS LOG CABIN HOME ONE ACRE minutes from town. \$179,900 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Must call 208-404-3350



TWIN FALLS Now 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1450 sq. ft., built on a cul-de-sac, large 2 car garage, front landscape, gas furnace, water heater, AC, appls. included. Quality home! Call Wood Creations 420-3468/149,900

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TWIN FALLS For sale by owner, plush town home, 1672 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 3 bath, includes \$169,000. 404-9155



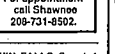
TWIN FALLS Parade of Homes 2002 Peoples Choice Winner. Elegant 4 bdrm., 3.5 bath, large office, desirable NE neighborhood. Hardwood, formal dining, entry, formal dining, vaulted living room, separate family room, gourmet kitchen, built-in dining room. Over-size 1st floor master. Many upgrades! Gorgeous landscaping, two patios, pergola, potterials 697 Cento Ct 208-308-3404

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TWIN FALLS Sweet 4 bdrm., 3 bath home 2,464 sq. ft., fenced yard, close to schools and shopping. Seller will pay \$2000 toward closing cost and \$2000 toward capitol allowances. \$177,000. Ask for Kristie with All Pro Realty Group. 208-403-8705



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513 Acreage and Lots

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JEROME 85,000 each lot. 2 bdrms lots side-by-side with water. M.L.S. #982736368273849

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KIMBERLY \$760,000 Potential development property in great location just south of Kimberly...

Buhl 2 bedroom 1 bath. Call Carolyn Cutler 430-3381 for more information. M.L.S. #9829223 PC #81

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TWIN FALLS Beautiful lot in NE location. Subdivision fully fenced with 6 ft. decorative block...

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519 Cemeteries/Lots

PLOTS (4) Valley View, together, selling for \$2,000. 208-543-9245.

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606 Mobile Homes

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 ♠ 10 3
 ♥ A K 10 5 2
 ♦ Q 10 7
 ♣ J 8 4

EAST
 ♠ 2
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 ♦ J 4 2
 ♣ K 10 7 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 9 8 6 5
 ♥ Q 7
 ♦ 8 3
 ♣ 9 6 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All pass

*Splinter raise of spades

Opening lead: Heart ace

BID WITH THE ACES

05-16-B

South holds:
 ♠ 10 3
 ♥ A K 10 5 2
 ♦ Q 10 7
 ♣ J 8 4

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?	Pass	1 ♠	Pass

ANSWER: Normally with a 10-count it looks right to bid only one no-trump. Here, your working intermediates make this hand worth a jump to two no-trump — invitational, not forcing, of course. High cards are not the be-all and end-all of a hand. Here the three 10s are worth at least a point.

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BUICK 02 LaSalle, Custom Sedan, 4 door, Stock # 3003 white, 67,349 miles, PS, ABS (4-Wheel), \$7,995



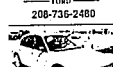
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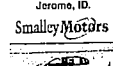
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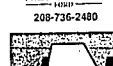
CHEVY 02 Camaro SS, 57K miles, 1-top, 35th Anniversary, \$17,950, 324-0089, 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.



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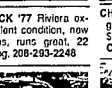


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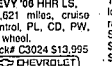


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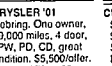
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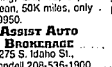
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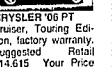
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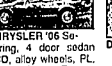
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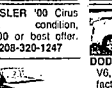


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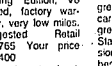


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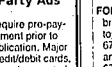
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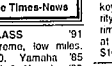
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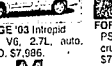
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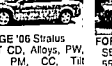
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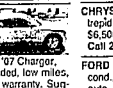


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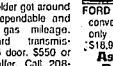


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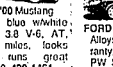
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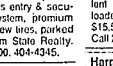
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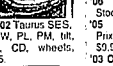
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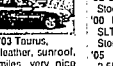
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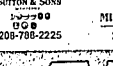
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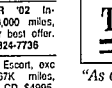


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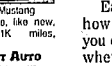


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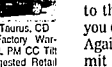
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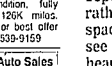
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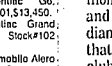
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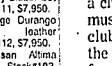
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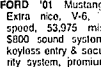
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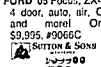
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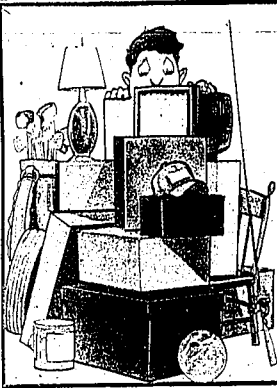
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