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Idaho Power customers to take hit this summer

Average bill to rise \$5.35 after credit payment is halted

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pull out the checkbook.

Idaho Power Co. customers will pay an average of \$5.35 more on their power bills this

summer after the Bonneville Power Administration announced Monday it will cut credits to utility companies.

The cuts could increase energy bills across the Northwest and will block six regional power companies from combined credits worth about \$28 million a month.

"We very much regret that it is necessary for us to suspend payments at this time," said Steve Wright, BPA's administrator and chief executive officer, "since we understand this

may rapidly result in large and, for some, severe rate consequences." Idaho Power will lose \$2.67 million a month in the credit halt. The company is not increasing rates, but it will ask customers to make up for the lost credit.

"This will definitely have an impact on our customers," said Dennis Lopez, an Idaho Power spokesman. "It's regrettable this has happened."

Idaho Power announced earlier this spring it wanted to

raise power rates this summer by about 14 percent as part of a power cost adjustment request. But that plan is yet to be approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Either way, Magic Valley power users now stand to take a hit.

Monday's credit loss announcement stems from a complex U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision earlier this month that said the credits were being distributed illegally.

Since 1980, BPA, a non-profit federal agency that markets about 40 percent of the Northwest's energy, has doled out credits related to low-cost hydropower production to regional utility companies. The utilities pass the credits on to customers through lower rates.

But earlier this month, BPA lost the lawsuit centering on an intricate formula for determining how the credits are disbursed. BPA said it's unclear what the law now says

about the credits, so it's halting the program. Company officials could be held personally liable if payments are made illegally, according to BPA spokesman Mike Hansen.

Idaho Power plans to fight the credit stop, but Lopez declined to elaborate how the company would do so.

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Shooting rampage widely felt in Moscow

By Nicholas K. Geranos
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — A shooter's rampage that claimed four lives, including his own, and wounded three other people was felt throughout this small college town.

Jason Hamilton's violence brought him into contact with many people he already knew. Police say Hamilton began by killing his wife and then shooting up the Latah County Courthouse, where she worked as a custodian. He ended the shootings spree by killing himself Saturday and Sunday.



Hamilton

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A timeline of the shootings Saturday and Sunday. See page A3

fatally shooting the caretaker he knew from his job as a janitor for a custodial company.

Hamilton, 36, was also known to local law enforcement officers. He had been arrested for domestic violence, had attempted suicide by pills in February, and then warned a mental health professional that he wanted to kill himself in a way that would harm others.

But in the end he left no obvious reason for the violence.

"We have not found any note," said David Duke, assistant chief of the Moscow Police Department. "We do not have any motive at this time. We have no idea."

Police said they had no doubt Hamilton was the one responsible for the carnage.

"That's correct, there are no other suspects," Duke said Monday.

Hamilton shattered the quiet of this bucolic college town with some 200 gunshots late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. His bullets took a heavy toll in a community of some 20,000 people that includes the University of Idaho.

"This is a tragic event, but an aberration here," Mayor Nancy Chaney told a news conference Monday. "We are a small, close-knit community where we pay attention."

"The mayor praised police for quickly telling neighborhood residents to stay inside their homes.

"It could have been much, much worse," she said. The mayor said counseling services were available for residents of

A helping hand denied



Larry Klimes stands in front of a memorial he made for his dog, Joey, at his Wendell home. Klimes' dog died after eating tainted dog food.

Canceled fundraiser adds to pain of pet loss for disabled vet

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Larry Klimes is no stranger to the pain of personal loss.

Klimes, a vet who suffered chemical injuries in Vietnam, used a dog food company earlier this year for producing contaminated dog food he alleges killed his pet. Klimes relied on the dog for a variety of daily tasks.

When Mary Burgess, a Boise event coordinator read about Klimes' ordeal, she wanted to help.

But when Burgess learned Klimes' dog

lacked the bona fide certification from the Department of Veterans Affairs, the fundraiser was canceled. Klimes saw it as a new level of exploitation.

"We were so tickled that somebody cared," Klimes said. "And to have them use the media to benefit (their) club — that is the coldest thing you can do."

"Don't tell me you're helping me and use my name. You are playing off a Vietnam vet and you are playing off a dog dying ... I never asked them to call me. I never asked them to help."

Burgess read in the *Idaho Statesman* that Klimes' had lost his "service" dog —

valued at up to \$30,000 with proper training and certification — she knew she had to raise funds for a replacement.

"The club had nothing to gain from it," said Burgess, event coordinator at Mopars Unlimited of Idaho. "The club wanted to do something good for somebody and now we are getting kicked in the teeth."

Burgess chose last Saturday morning as the start time for a race and raffle — the proceeds of which would go to Klimes to pay for a new dog. But the story

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T.R. County allows stores to sell liquor on Sundays

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forget about liquor-by-the-drink on Sundays. Now you can buy the whole bottle.

Twin Falls County commissioners passed an ordinance Monday allowing liquor stores to open Sundays, giving what supporters called a chance for counties to make more money while catering to a growing consumer population.

The commission also signed off on countywide Sunday liquor-by-the-drink sales, giving fair businesses competition, but insisted that cities still have the right to refuse the sales.

A handful of cities have still not passed local ordinances on liquor-by-the-drink. Cities have the final word, though, so the new ordinance applies unless cities pass their own laws, according to the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office.

Both decisions come several months after most cities in Twin Falls County, including Twin Falls, began lifting a ban on Sunday liquor-by-the-drink. Twin Falls County is now the 26th county to do so.

Canyon Springs Golf Course and Happy Landings, the restaurant at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, recently

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Noxious weeds: Are they hiding in your aquarium?

WANTED

in the Magic Valley



Water hyacinth
Alias: Floating hyacinth
Description: Free-floating plant with lavender-colored flowers
Origin: South America
Impact: Forms dense colonies that block sunlight, clog water intakes and crowd out native species
Last known hangout: Backyard ponds, water features



Brazilian elodea
Alias: Brazilian waterweed, leafy elodea
Description: Green leaves about 3 centimeters long in whorls
Origin: South America
Impact: Crowds out native species
Last known hangout: Aquariums



Hydrilla
Alias: Water thyme
Description: Green whorls in groups of four to eight attached to stems that can grow to 25 feet
Origin: Africa
Impact: Grows out native species
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By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials are in pursuit of three lawbreakers wanted for killing their neighbors, choking the life from Idaho waterways and unlawfully crossing state lines.

The villains are wanted dead or alive, preferably dead. And anyone caught harboring them in living room aquariums or backyard ponds faces heavy fines.

Authorities caution residents to be on the lookout for the crooks — recognized by their leafy foliage, aggressive behavior and slimy green nature. The lawbreakers aren't armed, but they're certainly dangerous.

OK, by now you've probably figured out that the

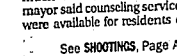
crooks aren't people: They're plants, recently banned by the Legislature and placed on Idaho's growing list of noxious weeds.

Three species of aquatic plants — water hyacinth, Brazilian elodea and hydrilla — were among 21 plants added to the state's list of 36 noxious weeds during the legislative session. Eradicating the aquatic plants is a high priority for officials, who warn the weeds could devastate area waterways should they escape the confines of home aquariums and backyard water features.

"When people dump out aquariums, that's when we get the big problems," said Tim Prater, a weed scientist at the University of Idaho.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Wednesday
Mostly cloudy, cool and mostly dry	A chilly night and partly to mostly cloudy	Milder and mostly sunny
High 60	Low 39	66 / 47

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly cloudy skies, chance of scattered showers and very cool. Highs upper 50s.
 Tonight: Mostly dry, partly to mostly cloudy and chilly. Lows in the middle 30s.
 Tomorrow: Warmer temperatures and mostly sunny skies. Highs lower 60s, lows near 40.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Fajita Dinner and Auction, hosted by Magic Valley Sooners U-14 softball team, 2006 state and regional champs; includes silent dessert auction and music, 6:30 p.m. at the Ballroom, \$10, proceeds will go to this year's seasonal travel expenses, 731-8061.

BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting for D. L. Evans Bank, 2 p.m., 215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-5700.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls County Democrats Central Committee Meeting and Democratic fundraiser, 6:30 p.m., with music by Rick and Mary Kuhn from 7 to 9 p.m., Vinifera Wines, 138 Main Ave. S., donations to help fund Democrat's office space for the 2008 election. Open to the public, 543-4419.
 The 2007 Magic Valley Builders Association's Annual Pig Roast, 6 p.m., Specialty Painting, 1650 Osterloh Ave., Twin Falls, \$10 per person (no cost for potential members), 738-6991.
 Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, First Workshop: new dancers 7 p.m. and Plus at 8:30 p.m., El Sombrero Restaurant, 153 W. Main, Jerome, (PZ bring finger foods), 734-4647.

FAMILY

The Idaho Meth Project, open to the public, presented by Tom Donahoe and Mike Tracy and sponsored by Magic Valley Advertising Federation, 5:30 p.m., The Shilo Inn, no cost, (refreshments served), 736-0823.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4066.
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailley, 785-5500.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
 Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
 Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 210 E. Second St., 365-7418.
 Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St., 736-5500.
 Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
 Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag. Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-8137.
 Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Fier Ave. E., 736-7237 or 736-9382.
 Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.
 Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children's women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, 435-0987.
 Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977. **Road 2 Recovery**, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., (next to Goode Motors across from First Federal Savings Bank), Burley, 670-2578.
Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H. Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0957, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

Music

Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., Burley, 670-4668 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

MUSEUMS

"Mingling in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rail forest, CSI, no cost, 732-6655.
 Faulkner Planetarium, "Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, 54 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

To list an event (including ongoing events) in the June monthly calendar, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon today to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@gmail.com or by fax, 734-5538.

OPINION

N. Idaho College softball is No. 2 in nation
 The Sports page has news reports about state and national games, golf, basketball, football, men's softball, etc. But it has had no mention of the North Idaho College softball team ranking second nationally last weekend in Florida. Kudos to our Idaho team.
 — SUSAN SHAW, Twin Falls

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YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



Idaho cowboys, in their own words

When Doug and Cathy Jory came to southern Idaho to start interviewing old cowboys, they got a nice surprise — the cowboys wanted to talk. "We've been to other places and it's pretty hard to match those guys there in Idaho. I couldn't say enough nice about them, and I'm not even being political," said Doug Jory. For their self-published book "Idaho Cowboys," part of their "American Indies Series," the Jorys interviewed three dozen men who were cowboys in Idaho in the 1950s and 1960s.
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Watch out for these three noxious weeds

TWIN FALLS — Officials are in pursuit of three neighborhooders wanted for killing their neighbors, choking the life from Idaho waterways and unlawfully crossing state lines. The villains are wanted dead or alive, preferably dead. And anyone caught harboring them in living rooms, apartments or backyard ponds faces heavy fines.
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Council hears more water conservation ideas

The City Council voted to prepare conservation measures, which could include discouraging low-water landscaping, forcing developers to install pressurized irrigation stations and having residents water their lawns only two days a week.
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T.F. man planning to run for governor in 2010

TWIN FALLS — The state's gubernatorial election ended only six months ago, but some people are already thinking about 2010. W. Lane Starling, a 33-year-old insurance agent from Twin Falls, announced Monday that he will "most definitely" seek public office in three years, and he's starting up now.
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Twin Falls adopts new burning restrictions

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners approved a measure Monday that sets a fire-enforcement standard for all five of the county's fire districts. The measure creates a new chapter in the county code, sets restrictions for burning grass and garbage, and grants authority to the sheriff's department to fine violators.
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OBITUARY

Betty Irene (Regadalo) Baughman, 78
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Belling arraigned on one murder

BOISE — John Delling, charged in an Idaho shooting death, is arraigned in one of them — the April death of Brian Morse, an acquaintance from online gaming sites, at a Boise park.
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Boise's Anne Frank memorial vandalized

BOISE — Vandals toppled and damaged a bronze statue of Holocaust victim Anne Frank in Idaho's capital two months after the memorial was thrown with non-Nazi stickers. Damage to the 500-pound statue of the girl, whose diary written in hiding from the Nazis during World War II made her a human rights heroine, included a broken finger and scrapes on the head.
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MySpace will share sex offender info

WALEICH, N.C. — Fused with legal demands from state attorneys general, MySpace.com said Monday it will release data on registered sex offenders it has identified and removed from the popular social networking Web site. The company, citing federal privacy laws, initially rebuffed a demand from North Carolina Attorney General Roy Cooper and colleagues in seven other states who last week asked for data on how many registered sex offenders are using the site and where they live.
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Voters will decide fate of community college

BOISE — Voters in Idaho's two most populated counties will decide Tuesday whether to build a new community college in the Treasure Valley. The state already has two taxpayer-subsidized community colleges, one in Twin Falls and the other in Coeur d'Alene, with combined annual budgets of about \$64 million.
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Man accused of raping women he met online

PHILADELPHIA — A nursing student told women he met on an online dating site that he was a doctor, an astronaut or spy in a recent list of lies so he could drug and rape them, a prosecutor said Monday. Jeffrey J. Marsalis, the 34-year-old on-and-off student, met six of the seven women he is accused of raping on Match.com, prosecutor Joseph Khan said in opening statements of Marsalis' trial Monday. Marsalis was charged last year in a similar case in Sun Valley, Idaho.
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Lebanon attacks militants in camp

THIPLI, Lebanon — Lebanese troops blast a Palestinian refugee camp with artillery and tank fire, seeking to destroy a militant group with al-Qaida ties. The barrage sends towering plumes of black smoke into the air over the crowded camp of small, white buildings and narrow, winding streets along the Mediterranean, where two days of fierce battles have killed nearly 50 people and raised fears that the worst internal violence since the Lebanese civil war could spread.
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Iraq drawing up plans to increase U.S. leaves

BAGHDAD — Iraq's military is drawing up plans to cope with any quick U.S. military pullout, the defense minister said Monday, as a senior American official warned that the Bush administration may reconsider its support if Iraqi leaders don't make major reforms by fall.
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Congress puts immigration bill on ice

WASHINGTON — Chances for quick passage of the immigration overhaul faded just as debate gets started. Parts of the measure to legalize most of the nation's 12 million illegal immigrants face opposition from both left and right.
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Diabetes drug linked to greater heart attack risk

The widely prescribed diabetes drug Avandia is linked to a greater risk of heart attack and possibly death, a new scientific analysis revealed, and the U.S. government issues a safety alert. More than 6 million people worldwide have taken the drug, sold as Avandia and Avandamet, since it came on the market eight years ago.
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S&P 500 briefly passes record close

NEW YORK — Wall Street reaches another milestone in a muted session, when the Standard & Poor's 500 index briefly passes its record close of 1,527.46 for the first time since March 2000.
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Dems remove timeline from Iraq spending bill

WASHINGTON — In judging concessions to President Bush, Democrats intend to draft an Iraq war-funding bill without a timeline for the withdrawal of U.S. troops and storn of billions of dollars in spending on domestic programs, officials said Monday.
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SPORTS



Meet Zach, your 2007 2A golf champ

For the record, Zach DeKruyf is a junior at Magic Valley Christian. His second cousin Ryan DeKruyf is a senior at Lighthouse Christian. Zach is a stand-out golfer. Ryan plays football and basketball and recently signed a national letter of intent to play college football at Carroll College in Helena, Mont.
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Southpaw leads No. 1 Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — David Price started playing ball by himself when he was 3 with a plastic bat and ball. He threw tennis balls against the family deck as hard as he could until his father yelled at him to stop. He played catch with his parents. But his father, Bonnie Price, who sat on a bucket to give his son a better target, finally gave up in middle school. His son, three years old, and he was getting hurt. "He said, 'Heck, I'm not going to do it any more. You're starting to throw harder,'" David Price, recalled. "He had enough lumps and bruises on his legs."
 All that noise and pain is paying off now. Price has grown into a 6-foot-6, 225-pound left-hander with a 95-mph fastball. The junior is the ace for top-ranked Vanderbilt, and Baseball America ranks him as the top college prospect available in the June draft.
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NBA's worst look to draft for salvation

NEW YORK — After all those losses — some of them suspended on purpose — there's finally a payoff. Two of the NBA's worst teams will be rewarded at the draft lottery Tuesday, winning the chance to choose Greg Oden or Kevin Durant. Representatives from 14 teams will be in Secaucus, N.J., hoping they earn the right to select another Tim Duncan or LeBron James player who went No. 1 in the draft and now have their teams deep into the postseason.
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Fundraiser

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only identified Klimes' pet as a "service dog." She later learned that Klimes trained his 9-year-old dog Joy himself, and the dog was neither officially trained, nor properly certified.

She never asked Klimes about it. He never called her to dispel the myth.

"I feel that Larry wasn't up front with me about it," Burgess said. "I cannot stand out there and take money from people with them thinking that they are paying money to replace a service dog that wasn't there. I felt I had no choice."

Burgess canceled the event. Burgess's husband called Klimes about the cancellation. But he gave no reason for it.

assuming Klimes knew the underlying cause.

But Klimes said it had never occurred to him that it would all hinge on his dog's certification.

"Joy got me out of bed," Klimes said. "He got me my remote. No, I did not go down and get him certified because I did not have the money. But the dog did more for me in two minutes than most people do for me all my life."

Klimes said he appreciated the Burgess's gesture but never expected the event would raise much money. Had the event raised more than \$200 he would have donated the proceeds to underprivileged dog owners.

"They were trying to replace my dog," Klimes said. "But they cannot replace my dog. I have very little faith in people. And I was going to give the \$200 away."

Burgess will send a letter today to Klimes, explaining why the event was canceled. It will be the first time the parties will discuss the conflict openly.

"What started this?" Burgess asked. "My brother's a Vietnam veteran. I felt we have not done enough for Vietnam veterans."

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Weeds

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The plants could wind up in ponds and lakes, he said, where they could multiply, making boat traffic, fishing and swimming nearly impossible.

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture is warning retailers that it's now illegal to sell the plants. Local governments will begin enforcing the ban by eradicating the weeds from waterways and writing tickets to those in possession of the plants.

"We have not done any monitoring on our waterways for these species yet," said Kall Van Leeuwen, Twin Falls County's weed and pest

supervisor. "But we'll begin mapping this summer."

The aquatic plants have been classified in a top-priority tier with six other noxious weeds. Top-tier plants — called early detection-rapid response plants — receive special attention from state weed regulators.

ISDA has budgeted \$5.6 million to fight noxious weeds this summer. But residents who ignore the plant ban could end up financing the war on weeds.

The Legislature gave county weed superintendents power to write tickets to landowners. Under the old law, counties typically killed the weeds and presented

landowners with a bill. Now, landowners could face fines as well.

But before Van Leeuwen gets out her ticket book, her first step is finding the species. No one is sure yet whether the three plants are in Twin Falls water systems.

They are, however, in home aquariums, and that's what worries Prather. He advises residents who are in possession of the plants to wrap them in dry trash bags and throw them in the garbage.

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Shootings

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the town 80 miles south of Spokane, Wash., and public memorial services were being planned for the victims.

Hamilton had been drinking at a bar in town on Saturday night, showing no outward sign of distress, police said.

About 10 p.m. Saturday, he returned to his home about 3 miles from town and fatally shot his 30-year-old wife Crystal in the head, Duke told the news conference.

Hamilton then drove downtown to the Latah County Courthouse, armed with two semiautomatic rifles that he apparently bought before his legal troubles began, Duke said. Standing outside the courthouse, which houses the sheriff's department, Hamilton fired some 125 bullets into the sheriff's dispatch center and into vehicles in the parking lot shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday.

Moscow shootings timeline
Sequence of events in the Moscow shootings, provided by police:

Saturday

- 10 p.m., Hamilton is seen drinking at a downtown bar.
- About 10:30 p.m., Hamilton drives 3 miles to his rural home and shoots wife Crystal in the head.
- About 11:30 p.m., armed with two semiautomatic rifles and numerous ammunition clips, Hamilton goes to Latah County Courthouse, where his wife worked, and sprays bullets from the parking lot into the sheriff's dispatch center and parked vehicles.
- Police officer Lee Newbill is shot several times and killed as he rushes to scene. Officer Bill Shields wounded by bullet fragments.
- Neighborhood resident Pete Husmann, 20, hears shooting,

grabs a handgun and rushes to scene. He is shot three times, twice while lying on the ground, but is able to escape and survives.

- Sheriff's deputy Brannon Jordan is shot and wounded after pulling Newbill out of the line of fire. Hamilton shoots total of some 125 bullets.
- At some point, Hamilton enters the First Presbyterian Church and kills sexton Paul Bauer, who is calling 911 and dies with receiver in his hand.

Sunday

- After shooting 60 to 80 more times, Hamilton is found inside the church at about 1 a.m.
- Around 6 a.m., SWAT teams enter church and find bodies of Hamilton and Bauer.
- 10 a.m., officers go to Hamilton's house and find body of his wife.

Liquor

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asked the county to make liquor-by-the-drink county-wide since they are outside of Twin Falls city limits.

The commissioners selected the reasons that the Twin Falls City Council gave when it passed its own ordinance in December, including increased revenue from liquor taxes.

Supporters told the commissioners that Sunday is the second busiest shopping day, that some stores would remain closed and that the county stands to gain thousands in additional revenue, often seen as a property tax relief.

A page of the supporters or commissioners had an exact figure of financial gain. But a 1 percent increase in sales would result in about \$7,800 in county revenue. Last year the county itself received

\$317,971, according to state figures.

Gooding, Camas, Lincoln and Jerome counties already allow their stores to be open Sunday.

"It's all around," said Jerry Ridley, who runs two of the state's contracted stores in Kimberly and Buhl.

Dyke Nally, superintendent of the Idaho Liquor Dispensary, said that in Idaho

liquor is 4 percent of alcohol consumption but generated more than 70 percent of the overall revenue.

"The first goal is responsible consumption and temperature; sales is second," he said.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

He shot and killed one law enforcement officer, shot and wounded a good Samaritan who armed himself and ran to the sound of the shots, and wounded two other law enforcement officers, Duke said.

Then Hamilton moved across the street to the First Presbyterian Church.

Church sexton Paul Bauer was shot while he tried to call 911; dispatchers could hear the gunfire, Duke said.

Hamilton fired an additional 60 to 80 rounds from inside the church before killing himself around 1 a.m. Sunday, Duke said. An AK-47 rifle was found next to Hamilton's body, Duke said.

Hamilton was judged not to need involuntary commitment, and was released, Duke said.

Hamilton was in court May 15 for violating the conditions of his probation on the domestic violence charge by halting his mental health counseling, Duke said. The case was continued until June 15.

Duke said police found Crystal Hamilton's body Sunday morning, but did not release the information so relatives could first be notified. She had worked at the courthouse janitorial department since 2000.

The Hamiltons were from the Kuna, Idaho, area, had lived in Moscow since the late 1990s and did not have children, officials said.

Hamilton was armed during the rampage with the AK-47 and a Springfield M1-A, Duke said. The Springfield was purchased from a Moscow city officer. Bill Shields was slightly wounded by bullet fragments.

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Janice Husmann said her son was shot three times after he grabbed a handgun and rushed from his apartment to render aid after hearing the gunshots. He was in serious but stable condition, she said.

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According to Duke, Hamilton in 2005 had been arrested for domestic violence against a woman with whom he was having an extramarital affair, and sentenced to two years probation. He was not to possess firearms during that time, but possessed the rifles before that charge was filed, Duke said.

On Feb. 16, Hamilton attempted suicide by overdosing on anti-anxiety medication, and was evaluated twice for involuntary mental health commitment, Duke said.

Hamilton told his first doctor that if he were really to commit suicide, he would do it through a mass shooting or bombing in which others would die, Duke said. But he later said he was not serious, Duke said.

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Bush defends Gonzales, calls plans for no-confidence vote 'political theater'

By Ben Feller Associated Press writer CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush insisted Monday that embattled Attorney General Alberto Gonzales still has his support and denounced Democratic plans for a no-confidence vote as "pure political theater."



President Bush, right, and NATO Secretary General Jaap de Hoop Scheffer take part in a joint news conference Monday at the president's ranch in Crawford, Texas.

"He has done nothing wrong," Bush said in an impassioned defense of his longtime friend and adviser during a news conference at his Texas ranch. Despite Bush's comments, support for Gonzales is eroding, even in the president's own party. The Senate is prepared to hold a no-confidence vote, possibly by week's end, and five Republican senators have joined many Democrats in calling for Gonzales' resignation. The attorney general is under investigation by Congress for last year's ouster of eight federal prosecutors.

He is also under fire for an alleged 2004 hospital visit, as White House officials to have the then-aiding Attorney General John Ashcroft certify the legality of Bush's controversial warrantless eavesdropping program. The visit was detailed last week by former Deputy Attorney General Jim Conroy. In Washington, the Justice Department released a new batch of documents linked to the firings in anticipation of House testimony Wednesday by Monica Goodling, Gonzales' former counsel and White House liaison. The Justice Department has maintained the firings — planned in part by Goodling — targeted underperforming U.S. attorneys. But Democrats believe they were politically motivated, and pointed Monday to e-mails between Goodling and White House political staffers about how to respond to the firestorm the dismissals created. At one point, Goodling offered talking points and testimony by Deputy Attorney General Paul McNulty as part of a White House effort to respond to a story in the online political magazine Salon. "Monica, other than the McNulty testimony, is any of this material public and can it be disseminated to Mark

"He has done nothing wrong." — President Bush on Attorney General Alberto Gonzales

McKinnon?" White House aide Chris Oprison asked Goodling in a Feb. 15 e-mail. McKinnon was Bush's political media consultant and now works for the president campaign of John McCain. "It is info we have given to friends on the Hill," Goodling responded. "It can all go." The president told the Democrats to get back to more pressing matters. He did not directly answer a question about whether he intended to keep Gonzales in office through the end of his presidency regardless of what the Senate does.

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Iraq drawing up plans in case of sudden U.S. pullout

By Robert H. Reid Associated Press writer BAGHDAD — Iraq's military is drawing up plans to cope with any quick U.S. military pullout, the defense minister said Monday, as a senior American official warned that the Bush administration may reconsider its support if Iraqi leaders don't make major reforms by fall. The U.S. official did not say what actions could be taken by the White House, but his comments reflected the administration's need to show results in Iraq — as an answer to pressure by the Democrats in Congress seeking to set timetables on the U.S. military presence. Several mortar shells hit the U.S.-controlled Green Zone, one striking the Iraqi parliament building but causing no casualties — the latest in near daily barrages on the city. The U.S. mission and Iraqi government that underline the country's tenuous security. At least 58 Iraqis were killed by attacks or found dead across Iraq, including some people abducted on a bus northeast of Baghdad, police said. The dead included 24 men whose bullet-riddled bodies were found across Baghdad, apparent victims of sectarian death squads. British troops clashed with Shiite Muslim gunmen in the southern city of Basra. Britain's military said one British soldier and a civilian driver were killed when a supply convoy was attacked in the center of the city, Iraq's second biggest. Elsewhere, U.S. troops raided safe houses south of Baghdad but failed to find three soldiers missing since a May 12 ambush that left four other Americans and an Iraqi dead. "We've identified some safe houses and we targeted a couple of those today and they were able to slip away from us. But we're going to come at things from a different angle," a U.S. spokesman, Maj. Webster Wright, said without elaborating. U.S. officials said the search by thousands of U.S. and Iraqi soldiers may be forcing the kidnappers to move the three Americans frequently, preventing insurgents from posting pictures of their captives on the Internet. "We choose to be cautiously optimistic," Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch told CNN. "We're pursuing all leads with a persistence, but right now we believe our soldiers are still alive. Each day that passes when we don't see proof of life, it causes us concern."

Dems drop timeline demand from Iraq war spending bill

By Noam Levy Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — Scrambling to send President Bush an emergency war spending bill he will sign, Democratic leaders have decided to drop their insistence on a timeline for withdrawing U.S. forces from Iraq. The move — which comes just days after senior Democrats insisted that White House officials should support nonbinding timetables — is a significant concession to the president and his Republican allies in Capitol Hill, who steadfastly have rejected any demand for bringing U.S. troops home. But it reflects the simple mathematics of a closely divided Congress in which Democrats cannot muster two-proof majorities for any proposal that would compel a pullout. Democratic lawmakers are under pressure to send the president an emergency spending bill before the Memorial Day break or risk being blamed for withholding critical funding for U.S. troops. Under the developing Democratic plan, which leaders still are negotiating, Congress would fund the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq through Sept. 30, the end of the current fiscal year, according to sources familiar with the proposal. Democrats also are working to include a minimum-wage hike in the funding bill in an effort to push that long-delayed legislative priority into law. But further discussion of withdrawal timetables that have been central to the Democratic legislative campaign to end the war would have to be delayed until Congress considers other legislation, probably the defense appropriations bill necessary to fund the military for fiscal year 2008, which begins Oct. 1. Democrats plan to take up that bill later this summer. More immediately, Democratic leaders must rally majorities for an emergency spending bill that might be deeply disappointing to the party's most vehement war critics. Many members of the House's influential Out of Iraq Caucus have said they will not support any legislation that does not attach strict conditions to continued deployment of U.S. troops. And as recently as Friday, the top two Democrats in Congress, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi of San Francisco and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada, insisted on a nonbinding timeline at a meeting with top White House officials.

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Agencies sign record of decision for remediation of contaminated tank farm soil and groundwater

Investigation/feasibility study last year that determined the nature and extent of contamination, assessed risks to people and the environment, and outlined several possible remediation alternatives to address the contamination. The study concluded that actions must be taken to protect workers and the Snake River Plain Aquifer. The engineering study evaluated remedial alternatives including no action, containment and removal and treatment of contaminated soil and groundwater. The agencies selected infiltration control measures and monitoring as the remediation alternative. Multiple approaches will be used to reduce infiltration of water through the tank farm soils and to the shallow perched water table, a zone of water at 110 feet below the tank farm where most of the contaminants of concern (primarily-80) for the Snake River Plain Aquifer reside. These measures will include various water control measures:
• Additional metering of water lines
• Tracking of water usage
• Installation of an asphalt cover over the tank farm and surrounding area
• Monitoring of perched water levels as an early detection system for leaks
• More intensive storm water management
• Once the INTEC facility is closed, a final, thick soil cover will be installed that is designed to accept and disperse moisture to plants at the surface, while limiting water infiltration to the underlying cover layers. In August 2006, the agencies held public meetings to solicit comments on a proposed plan. Comments received during the comment period are addressed in the record of decision. Additional information is available in the Administrative Record file for Operable Unit 3-14. The Administrative Record is located in the DOE Reading Room of the INL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. A copy can be found at the Albion Library at the Boise State University Campus. The Administrative Record can be accessed on the Internet at <http://ef.inel.gov/home.html>.

The U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Idaho Department of Environmental Quality signed a record of decision recently for contaminated soil at the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center's (INTEC) tank farm and INTEC contaminated groundwater. INTEC is located in the southern portion of the DOE's Idaho National Laboratory site. The agencies selected infiltration control measures and monitoring as the remedy. Citizens may request copies of the record of decision by calling the Idaho Cleanup Projects toll-free number at (800) 708-2880. The document is also available on the Internet at <http://www.idahoCleanupProject.com> or <http://ef.inel.gov/home.html>. The tank farm was a key part of INTEC, formerly known as the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. Built in 1951, INTEC facilities were used to dissolve spent nuclear fuel and recover uranium-235. Radioactive liquid wastes were stored underground in the tank farm. Historical leaks from process piping and valves, and spills from activities (such as maintenance and sampling) inadvertently released waste to the surrounding soil. No leaks occurred from the tank farm's systems themselves. Contaminants released to the soil include primarily three radionuclides — cesium-137, strontium-90 and technetium-99 — and nitrate. The agencies completed a remedial

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With violence raging, pressure is mounting on Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's government to demonstrate progress on key reforms or risk losing American support for the unpopular war.



Senate puts off final action on bipartisan immigration deal until June

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders on Monday gave themselves an extension until June on what President Bush and lawmakers in both parties say is one of their most important assignments for the year: a broad immigration overhaul.

The review gives the Senate more time for what promises to be a volatile debate on a bipartisan compromise that would give an estimated 12 million unlawful immigrants legal status.

"This country deserves it," Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said of the delay. He had previously set a Memorial Day deadline for passage.

The issue carries heavy political consequences for both parties. It's a top priority for Bush, who considers it a defining element of his legacy, and for congressional Democrats who are eager to court it as one of their accomplishments at the helm of Congress.

The measure, which also tightens border security and workplace enforcement measures, unites a group of influential Senate liberals, centrists and conservatives, but it has drawn criticism from across the political spectrum.

"This is not going to go anywhere unless we have a full and thorough debate of at least two weeks," said Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, the Republican leader.

The Senate will debate the deal this week and return to it after a weeklong holiday break.

The bipartisan compromise cleared its first hurdle Monday with a bipartisan Senate vote to begin debate on a separate

immigration measure. Still, it faces significant obstacles as lawmakers seek dozens of modifications to its key elements.


Republicans want to make the bill tougher on the nation's estimated 12 million illegal immigrants. Democrats want to change a new temporary worker program and reestablish priorities in a merit-based system for future immigration that weights employability

over family ties. "The unlikely coalition that brokered the deal, led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., is plotting to protect the agreement from "deal-breaker" changes that would sap its support. The group will hold daily meetings starting today to determine whether proposed revisions would sink what they are calling their "grand bargain."

"We have to try our very best to work together to get something that will actually pass," Kyl said. Among the first changes to be debated will be a proposal by Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., to shrink the temporary worker program created by the compromise plan. Some lawmakers in both parties consider the "initiative," which would provide at least 400,000 guest worker visas annually, too large.

What it all means

ACTION AWAITS: Senate leaders agreed Monday to wait until June to take final action on a bipartisan plan to give millions of unlawful immigrants legal status.
DEBATE BEGINS: The legislation cleared its first hurdle Monday with a bipartisan Senate vote to begin debate on a separate immigration measure.
OBSTACLES AHEAD: Republicans want to make the bill tougher on illegal immigrants. Democrats want to change a new temporary worker program and reestablish priorities in a merit-based system for future immigration that currently weights employability over family ties.



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Supreme Court rules against couple on privacy invasion

By Mark Sherman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The suspects were black. The occupants of the house were white, in bed and naked. Guns drawn, the sheriff's deputies gazed them out of bed anyway.

The homeowners sued the Los Angeles County sheriff's department for violating their civil rights. On Monday, the Supreme Court ended the lawsuit, saying the circumstances were regrettable but not an affront to the Constitution.

Max Rettele and Judy Sadler were in bed when officers, carrying a search warrant, entered their Lancaster, Calif., home in December 2001 in pursuit of a fraud and identity-theft crime ring. One suspect in the case had a gun registered in his name.

The deputies believed that three suspected identity thieves, known to be black, still lived there or at another house nearby.

Despite seeing white people in bed, the deputies ordered Rettele and Sadler to get up. Rettele tried to grab sweat pants, but was told not to. Sadler tried to cover herself with a blanket.

No more than two minutes elapsed before they were allowed to dress. A few minutes later, the deputies apologized for their actions, thanked the couple for not getting more upset and left.

A federal judge initially dismissed Rettele and Sadler's lawsuit, but the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said a jury should decide their civil rights claims.

"After taking one look at plaintiffs, the deputies should have realized that plaintiffs were not the subject of the search warrant and did not pose a threat to the deputies' safety," the appeals court said in a 2-1 ruling.

Ordering the couple out of bed was an undue invasion of their privacy, it said. No one disputed the validity of the warrant.

The Supreme Court, however, said that the deputies acted reasonably to ensure their safety.

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Anne Frank memorial in Boise hit by vandals

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Vandals toppled and damaged a bronze statue of Holocaust victim Anne Frank in Idaho's capital two months after the memorial was plastered with neo-Nazi stickers.

Damage to the 500-pound statue of the girl, whose diary written in hiding from the Nazis during World War II made her a human rights heroine, included a broken finger and scrapes on the head.

In March the five-year-old, \$1.8 million Idaho Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial was plastered with swastika-emblazoned stickers promoting the

neo-Nazi group Combat 18, and identical stickers were attached to the Islamic Center of Boise. Combat 18 is a loosely organized group that is believed to have originated in Britain.

The life-sized memorial depicts Anne Frank standing atop a chair just south of downtown along the Boise River. Vandals uprooted the chair, sending the entire sculpture crashing to the ground below. A landscaping rock was also overturned.

Amy Herzfeld, director of the Idaho Human Rights Education Center, told The Associated Press Monday it was unclear whether the latest damage was ideologically motivated or

opportunistic vandalism.

"Whether or not it was anti-Semitic, it was certainly a destructive and hurtful act," Herzfeld said. "The amount of energy that it took to topple to statue, whether it was a spontaneous decision or not, it certainly required significant amount of force."

Nobody was arrested in the case of the stickers, which were removed without damage to the memorial.

Herzfeld said the city Parks and Recreation Department stored the damaged statue and expected to restore it to the site as soon as possible. The artist, based in Massachusetts, has been contacted about repair options.



Idaho Reps. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, right; and Janice McGeachin, R-Idaho Falls, far left, listen as coevent Bill Bruendell talks during a 2006 tour of the Idaho Anne Frank Memorial and the Idaho Human Rights Education Center in Boise. The Idaho Statesman photo.

MySpace agrees to share sex offender data

By Margaret Lillard
Associated Press writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — Faced with legal demands from several state attorneys general, MySpace.com said Monday it will immediately begin sharing data on the registered sex offenders it has identified and removed from the popular social networking Web site.

MySpace walked last week when attorneys general from eight states, including Idaho, demanded it provide data on how many registered sex offenders are using the site and where they live.

The company said federal privacy laws required the states to file subpoenas or other legal requests before it could release the information. MySpace general counsel Mike Angus said company officials met with North Carolina Attorney General Roy Cooper and Connecticut

Attorney General Richard Blumenthal last week to sort out the details of those requests.

"We hope to get requests from every state," Angus said. "From day one, we have preserved all the information in the hopes of getting these requests."

MySpace, owned by media conglomerate News Corp., obtained the data from Sentinel Tech Holding Corp. The companies partnered in December to build a database with information on sex offenders in the United States, and Angus said MySpace has already used the database to remove about 7,000 profiles out of a total of about 180 million.

The companies "developed 'Sentinel Safe' from scratch because there was no means to weed (sexual predators) out and get them off of our site," Angus said.

Last week, attorneys general in North Carolina, Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Ohio and Pennsylvania asked for the Sentinel data. The company initially refused, saying the federal Electronic Communications Privacy Act required the states to file a subpoena or similar legal request before it could release the data.

North Carolina filed a civil investigative demand Monday, and states including Ohio, New York and Connecticut also pursued subpoenas. Blumenthal said his subpoena "compels" this information right away — within hours, not weeks, without delay — because it is vital to protecting children.

"Many of these sex offenders may have violated their parole or probation by contacting or soliciting children on MySpace," Blumenthal said.



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Man accused of raping women he met on online dating site

By Marchaire Dale
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — A nursing student told women he met on an online dating site that he was a doctor, an astronaut or spy in a ruse to lure them out so he could drug and rape them, a prosecutor said Monday.

Jeffrey J. Marsalis, the 34-year-old on-and-off student, met six of the seven women he is accused of raping on Match.com, prosecutor Joseph Khan said in opening statements of Marsalis' trial Monday.

Marsalis was charged last year in a similar case in Sun Valley.

"He seemed well-spoken. He seemed well-educated. He seemed intelligent. He seemed charming," the prosecutor said. "None of these people knew real Jeffrey Marsalis."

Defense lawyer Kathleen E. Martin called the case one of regret, not rape. She said the women consented to sexual intercourse, even if they regretted it after learning they had been drugged.

"I told (the police) that Jeffrey was not a doctor, not a CIA agent, not an astronaut, they thought, 'I must have been drugged or raped,'" Martin said.

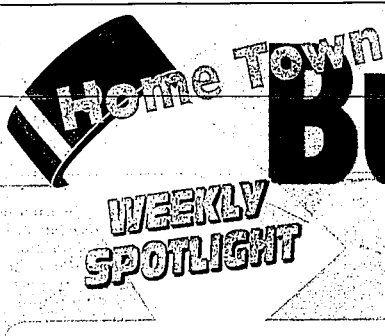
The women — attractive, ambitious professionals — told strikingly similar stories about their dates with Marsalis at a November preliminary hearing.

"They spoke of meeting a smooth-talking Marsalis between 2003 and 2005, then feeling unusually intoxicated after returning from the bathroom or letting him buy a round from the bar."

The women said they woke up hours later, back at his apartment — grumpy, sometimes undressed — after an apparent sexual encounter or even in the middle of intercourse.

Khan said the women felt confused or ashamed after the dates. "They thought, 'I couldn't have done anything wrong. He's a nice guy. He's a doctor. He's an astronaut,'" Khan said.

The defense attorney said the women thought they hit the jackpot meeting a doctor.



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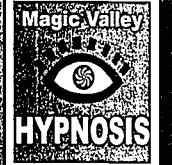
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No shortage of water conservation ideas for city

Twin Falls council votes to prepare water-saving measures

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is still no new water for the city of Twin Falls, but plans for water conservation?

Those are pouring in. The City Council voted to prepare conservation measures, which could include encouraging low-water landscaping, forcing developers to install pressurized irrigation stations and having residents water their lawns only two days a week.

The decision comes on the heels of a May 15 meeting of city staff, local engineers and developers to address the city's future water shortage.

That meeting was called by the developers after the city sug-

gested it shrink its water service area by several hundred acres.

An engineering firm studying the city's water supply estimate that supply will equal demand by 2010 and that all sources will continue to decline.

The proposals would change city code, a process that involves public hearings and could take months, according to the city.

The comments followed a decision by the council to table the annexation of about 29 acres in southwest Twin Falls, with Councilman Shawn Barigar citing concern that a denial might tell developers the city is "putting the brakes" on development.

The idea of encouraging or requiring low-water landscaping — rocks or cactuses, for example — would apply only to commercial properties on arterial and collector streets adjacent to residential areas, the city said.

Right now there is no requirement or encouragement for that

to happen.

The other option — to require developers to pay for installing permanent pressurized irrigation systems — is common in other Idaho cities.

Currently, developers pay for creating delivery methods, like pipes, but not pump stations and thereby force the city to temporarily provide potable water.

"There's some length of time where we're playing catch-up," said Community Development Director Mitch Humble. "This potential solution would at least make our actual standards line up with the model."

Notably absent was discussion about raising water rates, which surfaced at the May 15 meeting. Water rates went up 7.5 percent this year.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magvalley.com.

Burning restricted

County ordinance change sets fire-enforcement standard

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners approved a measure Monday that sets a fire-enforcement standard for all five of the county's fire districts.

The measure creates a new chapter in the county code, sets restrictions for burning grass and garbage, and grants authority to the sheriff's department to fine violators.

"We've had issues where carbon development is reaching out into farm areas," said Commissioner George Urie. Residential neighbors, he said, have been complaining to commissioners about grass and garbage fires.

Under the old rules, fire departments simply put out the problem fires, and each district had its own policy for small nuisance blazes. Now, lawbreakers can expect fines from the sheriff's department, and all fire districts will share the same policy spelled out in the measure.

But the new chapter does little to change existing laws about what's legal to burn. Farmers are still allowed to burn ditches and set agricultural fires, said Commission Chairman Tom Miksell. State laws already spelled out much of what's in the new chapter.

"Pretty much everything we did is already out there," Miksell said. "We just gave the sheriff's office more power to enforce the laws."

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@ec.net.

Irrigation district holding special meeting

RUPERT — The Minidoka Irrigation District's Board of Directors has called for a special meeting to be held at 7 p.m. today in the district's boardroom, 90 W. 50 S.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss potential litigation. Anyone interested may contact the district office at 436-3188 if they have any questions.

SW Idaho voters to decide on proposed community college

BOISE (AP) — Voters in Idaho's two most populated counties will decide today whether to build a new community college in the Treasure Valley.

The state already has two taxpayer-supported community colleges, one in Twin Falls and the other in Coeur d'Alene, with combined annual budgets of about \$64 million.

But supporters of the proposal say the time has come for Ada and Canyon counties to have a two-year college of their own to serve the needs of students, employers and the regional economy. The measure requires a 66 percent yes vote to pass.

The proposal has drawn financial commitments from some of the region's biggest companies, including Micron Technologies Inc. and Washington Group International. It calls for building the College of Western Idaho in Nampa and starting classes in fall 2008.

"There's nothing here for locals," Nampa resident Heather Atherton told the *Idaho News Tribune*. "It's either go to Boise or go to Ontario (Ore.) for higher education."

Nearby Caldwell is home to a small, elite campus of Ontario-based Treasure Valley Community College.

Opponents criticize the tax increase that would be needed to raise an estimated \$4 million

"There's nothing here for locals."

— Nampa resident Heather Atherton

each year to operate the college. Detractors also say the proposal fails to show details like exact construction costs and class offerings, and that the region has plenty of for-profit trade schools, plus Boise State University.

"They haven't really said how (the college) is going to impact the taxpayers," said Caldwell resident Betty Floyd.

Backers say they want a comprehensive community college that will provide more academic, vocational and work force training courses, particularly in fields of nursing, mechanics, law enforcement and technology.

Last month, the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation ran a series of television ads touting the college. Micron and WGI have declined to disclose their contributions to the campaign.

The state has agreed to kick in \$5 million toward startup costs. If approved, the college would be overseen by a board of five trustees, initially appointed by the state Board of Education. Subsequent trustees would be elected by voters starting in 2008.

Twin Falls man already planning to run for governor in 2010

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state's gubernatorial election ended only six months ago, but some people are already thinking about 2010.

W. Lane Startin, a 33-year-old insurance agent from Twin Falls, announced Monday that he will "most definitely" seek public office in three years, and he's starting with governor.

Startin, who was active in state politics in the early 1990s before moving from Idaho in 1997, characterizes himself as a libertarian Democrat.

He is forming the Idaho Democratic Freedom Caucus, but hopes to return to a former political life that peaked with an unsuccessful run for the Green Party in 2002 in Nevada's 1st Congressional District.

"I'm forming it for someone to come forward and say, 'Look, we need to do things a little differently; we need to reach out to other people; we need to actually address issues that are going on instead of parrot the same old talking points we've been parroting this whole time,'" he said. "Then I

came to the realization — why not me?"

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, he once led Idaho's Young Democrats and was a member of the state's Democratic Party Executive Committee. He returned about two years ago and is currently a precinct chairman.

His platform opposes both a proposed nuclear facility in Brunson and a state "rainy day" fund.

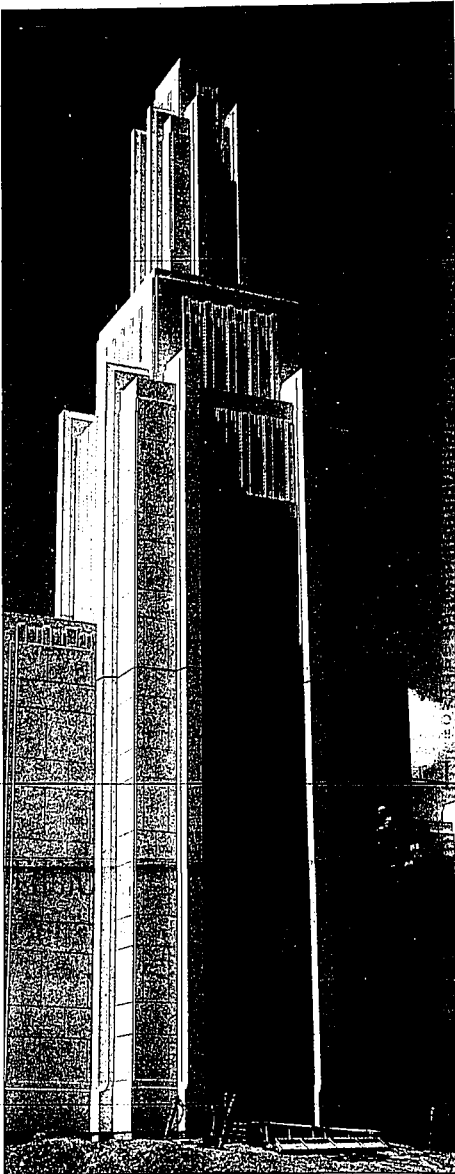
Startin, who is married with one child, is pro-choice and said the state increasingly invades privacy, citing the gay-marriage amendment and new laws that require doctors to offer ultrasound images to pregnant mothers.

State House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, who has exchanged e-mails with Startin, said she looks forward to meeting him but declined further comment.

Jaquet, however, said Democrats sometimes aim too high on statewide races and should focus on local races, such as for the state Legislature.

Startin is ranked No. 6 as a Democratic presidential candidate at www.U4prez.com, a Web

HEADING TOWARD THE HEAVENS



Construction of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints temple continued Monday in Twin Falls. The 29,679-square-foot temple is expected to be finished in 2008.

Burley voters to decide on library tax levy today

By Laurie Welch
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Voters in the city of Burley will go to the polls today to decide whether to approve an override levy on property taxes to generate funding for the Burley Public Library for 2007 and 2008.

The money would be used to increase services and staff and help pay for the preparatory costs of the library's new facility when it is built.

The city has reduced funding for the library, so passage of the levy also would ensure services are not cut. The election will be held at city hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the proposed .00083 tax, which will be approved by majority vote.

The tax would cost property owners an extra \$3.47 a month for each \$50,000 in net taxable property value. It would provide the library with an additional \$212,503 a year. The override levy would need to be renewed by voters every two years.

The funding would expand the hours the library is able to remain open, pay for a full-time children's librarian, provide children and youth programs like the Summer Reading Program and after-school programs and pay for a contracted computer technician to maintain the library's computers.

It also would supply after-school study assistance, fund membership into a library consortium and purchase more books, audio and visual materials. Less than one-third of the money would be used for preparatory costs for the library's new building, which will be built on the corner of Park Avenue and 17th Street.



W. Lane Startin of Twin Falls ranked No. 6 last week in popularity on a Web site for people who want to run for president. He is planning to run for governor of Idaho in 2010.

site for people with political aspirations.

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OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Betty Irene (Ragsdale) Baughman

BUILT — Betty Irene (Ragsdale) Baughman, a long-time resident of Buhl, passed away May 17, 2007, at her home. At the time of her death, she was 76 years old.

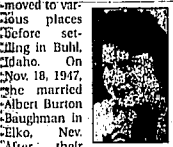
Betty was born June 21, 1930, in Arkansas. She was the daughter of Clomer George Ragsdale and Thelma Mae (Rector) Williams. The family

Peggy (Marsh) Brown. She was preceded in death by her father, Clomer; brother, Charles; and one grandson, Brian Nipper.

Betty was very talented in her various hobbies throughout her life. These included cooking, sewing, needlework, flower arranging, reading and stamping. She enjoyed meeting new people and valued the many friendships that she cultivated. She had the gift of gab, which many times one could hear from her loving husband, "Betty Irene got off that phone and fix my dinner." She will truly be missed as she brought joy and laughter to not only her family but everyone who had the opportunity to meet her. She was a very active member of the Community of Christ Church.

We want to express our thanks to Hospice Visions and the Twin Falls Cancer Institute for the loving care that they provided during our mother's terminal illness. Our thanks go to the many friends and neighbors who sent cards and flowers, called and visited during the past few months.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 26, at the Community of Christ Church, 2026 1/2 Highway 30, Buhl, ID 83316. The family will receive friends at a reception immediately following the service at the Moonglo Village Clubhouse, 910 Moonglo Road, Buhl, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Hospice Visions, 209 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or the American Cancer Society, Arrangements are under the care of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, Idaho.



moved to various places before settling in Buhl, Idaho. On Nov. 18, 1947, she married Albert Burton Baughman in Elko, Nev. After their marriage, they lived in Buhl, where the couple farmed and raised their family. Betty later completed her education by obtaining her GED. While raising her children, she worked for the Castleford School hot lunch program, Green Giant corn pack and cooked at many summer Community of Christ Church camps. Later in life, she worked in home health care, as community coordinator for the College of Southern Idaho Basic Skills Outreach Center, tutored students in the GED program and many volunteer activities.

Five children blessed their home. Sheila (Robert) Nipper of Fairfield, Calif., Anita Easterday of Buhl, Idaho, Beth (Kevin) Chavcof of Phoenix, Ariz., Michael (Cindy) Baughman of Fruitland, Idaho, and Tamara (Tony) Sumner, of Sylvester, Ga. Additionally, the family was blessed with 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Along with her husband and children, she is survived by her mother, Thelma Williams; one sister, Sue Chitwood; and two stepisters, Bonnie (Ron) Parsons and

TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY WINS FINE ARTS AWARD



The Twin Falls Christian Academy students recently attended the Rocky Mountain Association of Christian Schools Academic and Fine Arts Tournament. Schools from Utah, Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho attended the event. TFCA students achieved first place in the Academic Division. Presented is TFCA principal, Brent Walker presenting the first place award to student body president Tyler Brown.

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Delling arraigned in death of BSU student

By Todd Dvorak Associated Press writer

BOISE — John Delling, charged in two fatal shootings in Idaho and suspected in the wounding of an Arizona college student, was arraigned Monday in one of the deaths — the April shooting of a Boise State University student.

Delling, 21, met Bradley Morse, 25, on Internet gaming sites and then used the Web to track him down, police have alleged in court records.



Delling

Deborah Ball formally read the charges Monday, then asked Delling whether he understood them. Delling replied briefly, appeared calm throughout his appearance and conferred occasionally with his lawyer, Assistant Ada County Public Defender Gus Cahill.

Cahill requested additional time to review the charges and

grand jury transcripts before Delling enters pleas.

The judge set another hearing for June 4.

The hearing marked the first time Delling has appeared in court to face charges related to a series of shootings that unfolded in late March and early April.

Delling was indicted by an Ada County grand jury last week in the death of Morse, whose body was found April 3 in a Boise city park.

Delling is also charged in the March 31 shooting death of University of Idaho student David Boss in Moscow and is a suspect in the March 20 shooting that injured University of Arizona student Jacob Thompson in Tucson, Ariz. Both Boss and Thompson were former classmates of Delling at a Boise high school.

If convicted in the Morse case, Delling could face life in prison — or the death penalty should prosecutors seek it. The indictment also charges Delling with use of a firearm in the commission of a crime and grand theft — taking Morse's car after the shooting.

DEATH NOTICES

Fae Nichols

TWIN FALLS — Fae Nichols, 60, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 19, 2007, at her home. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Family will greet friends from 11 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A complete obituary will be in Wednesday's newspaper.

Margery Priest

JEROME — Margery Large Priest, 87, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, May 21, 2007, at Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Beth Routh

FILER — Beth Routh, 84, of Filer, died Sunday, May 20,

2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, May 25, at the Filer Cemetery. A viewing will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

Robert Wales

KIMBERLY — Robert Wales, 79, of Kimberly, died Monday, May 21, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bertha Fredericksen

WEWELD — Bertha "Bertie" Fredericksen, 95, of Weweld, died Thursday, May 17, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

No service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

3300 Central Ave. in Rivendell, Calif. (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

JoAnn Bringham Johnson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Springdale LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 517 E. 200 S. In Burley family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Marvin Thomason of Hines, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. May 29 at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore. (LaFollette's Chapel in Burns, Ore.).

Edna Mary Wyan of Burley and formerly of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. May 30 at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. May 29 and one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Albert A' Henry Huber of Jackpot, Nev., celebration of life at 2 p.m. May 30 at the Jackpot High School (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

SERVICES

Charles Ervin Vreeland of Albuquerque, N.M., and formerly of Hagerman, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery; friends may visit from 10 a.m. to noon today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Cory Richard "Boomer" Bauer of Jerome, funeral at 4 p.m. today at the Jerome High School auditorium; graveside service will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Madine May Weber of Hoyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Edith L. Wilson of Buhl, graveside inurnment service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hailey Cemetery (Parks' Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Lola Irene Bush of Jerome, graveside committal service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Olivewood Memorial Park,

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah joined five other states and British Columbia on Monday in a pledge to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions, although details on how they will do it are incomplete.

Gov. Jon Huntsman signed the Western Regional Climate Action Initiative and joined other governors in criticizing the federal government for failing to reduce emissions that contribute to global warming.

"We're leading the charge. We're not waiting for Washington anymore. I suspect that Congress and Washington will pay attention at some point," Huntsman said.

The compact sets goals for reducing emissions, participating in a multistate greenhouse

gas registry and providing market-based incentives for companies that comply.

The group — Utah, California, Arizona, Washington, Oregon and New Mexico — is expected to set benchmarks to reduce emissions by August. By August 2009, it wants to develop a system where companies in the region could trade emission credits.

Companies that can't meet their emission-reduction targets could buy credits from those that reduce carbon dioxide.

A market pact is close to becoming reality among a number of Northeastern and Mid-Atlantic states, which plan to impose caps on power-plant emissions and encourage trading of allowances among utilities.

Culinary historian Karen Hess, 88, dies

By Mary Rourke Los Angeles Times

Karen Hess, who helped establish American culinary history as a field of study by insisting on primary research as the foundation for her books, lectures and articles about foods and recipes of the 16th and 19th centuries, has died. She was 88.

Hess died May 15 at New York Presbyterian Hospital after suffering a stroke, said her son, Peter. She had been a longtime resident of New York City.

"The Taste of America" (1977), her first book, sounded an alarm for more healthful eating. She wrote it with her husband, journalist John L. Hess, when they returned to the United States after living in France for nine years.

"The Hesses wanted to see more farmers markets and inner-city greenhouses. Now we have all of that, but not then."

Karen Hess next became interested in cookbooks from the Colonial era and Revolutionary War. At the time, most historians thought that food history was too frivolous a topic.

"Academic food history didn't exist, at all," said Barbara Haber, former curator of the Schlesinger Library at Harvard University.

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EDITORIAL

New community college vote follows CSI model

One of the most significant elections for the Magic Valley is happening 150 miles away. Ada and Canyon county voters will decide today whether to create a community college district that would support the College of Western Idaho, located on Boise State University's Nampa campus.

If the proposal receives the required two-thirds of the vote, it will — for all practical purposes — reaffirm the local-control model under which the College of Southern Idaho has operated so successfully for 42 years.

If the Treasure Valley measure fails, the issue will get tossed back to the Legislature, which will be under increasing pressure to create a statewide community college system. For CSI, that would mean some important decisions would be made in Boise, not Twin Falls.

But one way or another, a publicly funded junior college is coming to the Treasure Valley, which is home to one of every three Idahoans. Boise State has neither the facilities nor the resources to get deeper into community education than it already is, and the only other option is a satellite center of Oregon's Treasure Valley Community College that's located in Caldwell; it can only handle 600 students.

It's no secret that the backers — and they include everyone from Micron to Washington Group International — of a College of Western Idaho are pointing to CSI as an example. Besides providing an affordable option for students who for one reason or another can't go to a four-year school, CSI is one of the most flexible institutions of higher learning in the West — able to quickly ramp up training programs for just about any company that's looking to re-locate here.

And it provides instruction in professions that the Gem State urgently needs, such as nursing. There's little vocal opposition to the community college proposal in Ada and Canyon counties, but the taxpayers there haven't seen the tab yet — and won't until after today's election. Organizers figure CWI would cost each property owner in the two counties about \$11.39 per \$100,000 of taxable value. By law, community colleges in Idaho can't levy a property tax higher than \$125 per \$100,000.

For the potential benefit to southwest Idaho's economy, it's a bargain. Truth is, we have a great thing going here in the Magic Valley with CSI; it's an example Treasure Valley voters should embrace today.

Our view: Treasure Valley voters should endorse a new community college district vote today. What do you think? We would view-points from our readers on this and other issues.

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Deputy Secretary of Defense for President Bush: 2001-05 Responsibility: Starting a war.

Achievements: Mismanaged the world's most powerful army. Shattered the system of international diplomacy that kept the peace for 50 years. Undermined the credibility of American intelligence operations. Needlessly brought humankind to the brink of nuclear war. Destroyed Iraq. Demented Visionary: 1993-2001

Responsibility: Concocting a delusional plan for regime change in Iraq with pals like Shaha Riza, Ahmad Chalabi and his merry band of Iraqi exiles who conjured up phony intelligence about Saddam's WMD.

Achievements: Imagining an Iraq that didn't exist.

Having Walfie back on the job market is a tremendous opportunity. What do we want destroyed next? Could this walking curse on the world run Halliburton into the ground? At the Pentagon, Walfie tried

Resumé of doom



to help Vice get rid of anything multi — multilateral treaties, multilateral institutions, multilateral alliances, multiculturalism. Multi, to them, meant wobbly, caviling, bureaucratic and obstructivist. Why be multi when you could be uni?

In the end, the forces of multilateralism took their revenge: Old Europe got rid of Walfie.

But not before his gal pal played the multicultural victim card. In her statement to World Bank directors, Shaha complained that she had been denied promotions even before Walfie got there: "I can only attribute this to discrimination — not because I am a woman, but because I am a Muslim Arab woman who dares to question the status quo both in the work of the institution and within the institution itself," Shaha wrote.

She said that she had "met a wonderful American woman who told me that I should fight back for 'us' WOMEN. It never occurred to me as an Arab and Muslim woman that one day I would be asked by an

American woman to fight on her behalf." She wrote in her statement, adding, "my life and career were torn asunder."

According to Xavier Coll, the bank's human resources vice president, Shaha outlined conditions for her departure that were "unprecedented" in terms of guarantees and rewards and was out of line with bank policy. Coll deemed it "inappropriate and imprudent for the president to offer Ms. Riza these terms."

Bob Bennett, Walfie's lawyer, told Michael Hirsch of Newsweek that it was Shaha who "worked up the numbers" on a \$60,000 raise to a \$193,590 salary and cushy new deal. "She was outraged that she had to leave," Bennett said.

The self-righteous Shaha played on Walfie's guilt, becoming "grody" in terms of

power, "as a friend of the couple told Newsweek. Even though she had been there a few years ago and a mere gender coordinator at the bank, Shaha mau-maued her man into giving her a salary that topped the secretary of states."

It's like when Bill Clinton tells friends that he has to work hard to get Hillary elected president because he feels he owes her for bringing her to Arkansas in the '70s and interrupting her career. (But do we?)

Or when Tony Soprano gets Carmela some fancy piece of jewelry after he strays. Indeed, Walfie sounded Sopranohish when he agitatedly told Coll to warn those at the bank he believed were attacking him: "If they \$788 with me or Shaha, I have enough on them to \$788 them, too."

Walfie used public compensation for private contribution. Gilt for guilt — not a good deal.

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Immigration reform ignores the value of families

A bipartisan group of senators and the White House struck a deal Thursday on a sweeping immigration-reform plan. It seems on the face of it to have something for everyone: a path to citizenship for the country's 12 million undocumented immigrants, a guest-worker program for industry and a redoubling of border security for enforcement-minded voters.

But there's one group for whom this compromise isn't so grand: anyone in the United States with family overseas. If passed and signed into law, this proposal would automatically strip the nation chooses its future immigrants. Historically, priority has been given to those with family members here. (Last year, 63 percent of immigration visas were granted to relatives of U.S. citizens or legal residents.) The Senate wants to adopt a new "point system" that would favor applicants who speak English, those with higher education and some with specific job skills.

Senate Republicans held the legalization aspect of the plan hostage until Democrats agreed to eliminate the immigration categories reserved for siblings of U.S. citizens and unmarried older children of lawful residents. "This represents a huge step backward. Just a year ago, the Senate approved a bill that

would have retained all family categories and even issued additional visas to reduce severe backlogs. Five million foreigners are awaiting visas so that they can be reunited with their families, and many of them have waited decades. There also are serious racial overtones to eliminating family categories, which are currently dominated by Asian and Latino immigrants.

Family reunification has been the bedrock of immigration policy since the national origins quota systems of the 1920s, and it was reaffirmed in the 1965 legislation that eliminated racial preferences. In 1981, the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy again determined that such policies were in the national interest, concluding that "psychologically and socially, the reunion of family members with their close relatives promotes the best interests and welfare of the United States."

Let's get something else straight about family immigrants — especially the siblings and adult offspring. They enter the United States and immediately go to work, helping to support the Social Security system and filling a range of jobs

in which, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, there is going to be a shortage of workers in coming years.

It also doesn't take much more than a stroll through any neighborhood in California to realize that many of these working-class, kinship immigrants are the ones who open small businesses — restaurants, groceries, light industry — that create jobs and gentrify neighborhoods.

Any thorough reconsideration of immigration policy must take into account how the nation has benefited economically and socially from our family-based system. It may be impossible to calculate the value of reunification, but we could begin by thinking of our own families — including our siblings and older children. How less productive would we be if we were constantly worried about their sustenance or safety? How more productive are we when we know that we can come home at the end of the day and enjoy their company?

Beneficiaries claim that there is a tension between retaining family immigration and adding employment-based immigration. But that's a false dichotomy. There is only tension if we accept the premise that visas are a scarce resource. If, instead, we view the two systems as complementary ways of achieving and reflecting our

goals and values as a society, then we don't have a tension problem at all.

In other words, if we use immigration to help our economy, to promote the social welfare of the country and to promote family values, then family and employment categories together can meet those goals.

In an era of promoting family values, proposals to eliminate family immigration categories seem entirely out of step. What's the message? Brothers and sisters are not important? Once children reach a certain age, they need no bond with their parents? Eliminating such categories institutionalizes an anti-family message.

The preamble to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights highlights the unity of the family as the "foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world." And for good reason. Our families define us as human beings. Our families are at the center of our most treasured values. Our families make us whole. Our families make the nation strong.

Bill Ong Hing, a professor of law and Asian American studies at the University of California, Davis, wrote "Deporting Our Souls: Values, Morality and Immigration Policy."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Water on the street warrants a city citation

I have lived in Twin Falls for seven years now. Each year, Twin Falls City puts out a report on water loss and how we can reduce it. The report on certain days and times due to the loss. Recently, the Times-News

published an article titled "Council struggles to find water solution" on May 8, 2007. I found this to be interesting due to the way the city wastes water and that tells us we can't water our own yards.

At least once a month in my neighborhood, I see a large water truck spraying the asphalt

streets, which do not need water to survive. I purpose the city looks into its own wasteful uses to solve its "struggles."

Furthermore, on many occasions I have passed several government buildings not abiding by the same rules of watering that I have to. The city "water police" need

to cite themselves (the city) for wasting water. By doing so, they may find that we really aren't losing as much water as projected, thus ensuring water for the future citizens of the city of Twin Falls.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Alternative fuel ideas offer solutions to gas crisis

Fuel prices rise (January, \$2.12; May, \$3.19-plus). Corn prices go up due to ethanol demand and new ethanol plants are starting. Goods. Prices still go up astronomically.

Prices rise, alternatives gain headlines and become politically expedient. Prices fall; everybody sighs and sits down on their overworked brains. We had a serious warning, 30-plus years ago, and laws were made. Then we hurried up and waited. History repeats; everyone whines.

Alternative technologies are feasible and practical. Biomass has been proven for 300-plus years. Electricity has been used for 100-plus years. Ethanol has been produced for millennia from many more feed stocks than corn. Oils have been produced also.

American ingenuity has proven itself more recently. Pioneers didn't wait for government to build housing projects. They actually got motivated and did something for and by themselves.

Producing your own ethanol fuel is legal. The equipment can be fabricated by a frugal and resourceful individual for less than \$500. The Magic Valley is a prime agricultural area with abundant available and useable crops and renewable energy sources for bio-fuels.

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The free permit is good for quantities of up to 10,000 gallons per year. Necessary modifications to use ethanol are not complicated. If ethanol doesn't work for you, several other options exist.

Legal, implementable, economical and proven energy sources are abundant. How high do gas prices have to get before you exercise the American option and do something — \$5 a gallon, \$10 a gallon, \$20 a gallon? Obviously, government, union business as usual and their cash cow will live until they die of obesity. This covet gets hungrier and hungrier for our money. It is high time we put it on a diet.

Running on empty with most commodities doubling. TROY MUELLER Twin Falls

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The insurgent advantage

The war on terror has diminished the reputation of the Bush administration. It has destroyed the reputation of Tony Blair's government in Britain, Ehud Olmert's government in Israel and Nouri al-Maliki's government in Iraq. And here's a prediction: It will destroy future American administrations, and future Israeli, European and world governments as well.

That's because setbacks in the war on terror don't only flow from the mistakes of individual leaders and generals. They're structural. Thanks to a series of organizational, technological innovations, guerrilla insurgencies are increasingly able to take on and defeat nation-states.

Over the past few years, John Robb has been dissecting the behavior of these groups on his blog, Global Guerrillas. Robb is a graduate of the Air Force Academy and Yale University, and he has worked both as a special ops counterterrorism officer and as a successful software executive.

In other words, he's had personal experience both with modern warfare and the sort of information management that is the key to winning it. He's collected his thoughts in a fast, thought-sparking book, "Brave New War" that, astonishingly, has received only one print review — distributed by UPI — in the month since it's been published.

Robb observes that today's extremist organizations are not like the PLO under Yasser Arafat. They're not liberation armies. Instead, modern terror groups are open-source, decentralized conglomerations of small, quasi-independent groups.

There are between 70 and 100 groups that make up the Iraqi insurgency, and they are organized, Robb says, like a bazaar. It's pointless to decapitate the head of the insurgency or disrupt its command structure, because the insurgency doesn't have these things. Instead, it is a swarm of disparate companies that share information, learn from each other's experiments and respond quickly to environmental signals.

For example, the United States has spent billions trying to disrupt attacks from improvised explosive devices, but the IED manufacturing stream has transmigrated and now includes sophisticated metalurgy, outsourcing and fast innovation cycles. The number of IED attacks has remained pretty constant throughout the war.

Superequipped global guerrillas — whether it's al-Qaida, Iraqi insurgents, Nigerian oil fighters or the Brazilian gang PCC — specialize in what Robb calls systems disruption. They attack the networks that support modern



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In one case, Iraqi insurgents spent roughly \$2,000 to blow up an oil pipeline in Southeast Iraq. It cost the Iraqi government \$500 million in lost revenue. For the insurgents, that was a return on investment of 25 million percent.

The 9/11 attacks, the Madrid bombings, the Niger Delta oil well attacks and even the Samarra mosque bombing were all attempts to disrupt the economic and social systems of target nations.

But, Robb continues, these new groups are not seeking to take over their countries the way 20th-century guerrillas did. They have a pre-national, feudal mind-set to go along with their post-national Silicon Valley-style organizational methods. They merely seek to weaken states, so they

can prosper in the lawless spaces created by collapse of law and order. That way the groups don't have to construct anything or assume responsibility for anything.

In fact they've learned, as Lawrence of Arabia learned decades ago, that it's better to weaken target governments, but not actually destroy them. When nations don't feel existentially threatened, they don't mobilize all their resources to defeat their foes. They try to fight wars on the cheap, and end up in a feeble, semi-collaborative state somewhere between real war and nonwar.

Robb is pessimistic (excessively so) that top-heavy, pork-driven institutions like the Defense Department or the Department of Homeland Security can ever keep up with open-source insurgencies. Since 9/11, he believes, big government institutions have engaged in a process of hindsight re-engineering designed to reduce future risk, when in fact the very nature of the threat is that it's random and cannot be anticipated.

He thinks democratic

nations need to build their own decentralized counterinsurgency networks, though he goes over the top in imagining local squads of grass-roots terror fighters.

But time and again, he hints at the core issue, which is that nation-states are inefficient learning organizations. At least compared to their feudal and post-national foes. If the Iraqi insurgents defeat the U.S. then every bad guy on earth will study and learn their techniques. The people now running for president will find themselves in bigger heaps of trouble than the current one now is — trouble that this presidential campaign hasn't even dealt with.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Appreciation for veterans lasts through the years

Thank you. I have received several letters and phone calls in support of our local veterans. This has been very encouraging to me and again, thank you.

I have received a letter from the parade chairman and a phone call from the individual in charge of the Rupert Fourth of July celebration. We have been invited to participate in the parade, and I am assured that we will have a position of honor.

Please let me explain that this is not to bring adulation or honor to ourselves. When I was first approached about joining the American Legion, I felt uncomfortable about bringing this attention to myself. However, a close friend explained that we do this to honor those who gave their lives that this nation might live. We are there because they can't be.

The Rupert Fourth of July parade is special to me. This was the first activity I participated in after joining the American Legion. As I rode on that float, I witnessed people stand and salute and say

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thank you. It was a real struggle for me to hold back the tears. No one had ever said thank you. I served as a medic and I, even today, continue to replay the images of men and women who gave so much for this country. It's those faces I see when you say thank you. JIM HARTWELL
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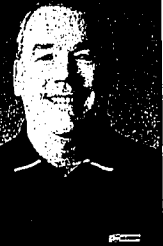
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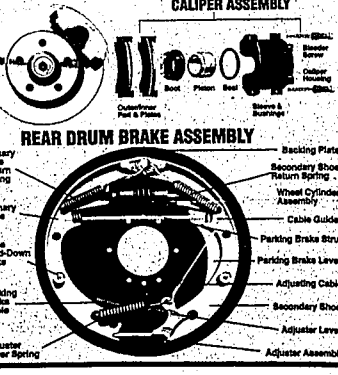
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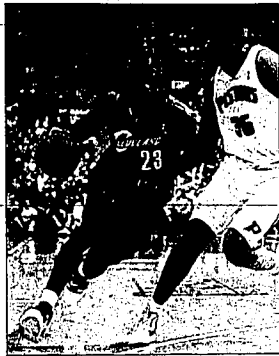
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Pistons win close Eastern Game 1



Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James (23) drives on Detroit Pistons forward Rasheed Wallace during the first quarter of Game 1 of the NBA Eastern Conference Finals at the Palace of Auburn Hills, Mich., Monday.

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — LeBron James might have deferred to his teammates one too many times. James drove and dished to Donyell Marshall who missed a wide-open 3-pointer with 5.9 seconds left that allowed the Detroit Pistons to escape with a 79-76 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Monday night in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference Finals.

Chauncey Billups chased down the long rebound of Marshall's miss from the corner, and he later made one of two free throws with 2.4 seconds left.

James was scoreless in the first quarter and finished with a playoff-low 10 points, on 5-of-15 shooting, 10 rebounds and fell just short of a triple-double with nine assists.

Game 2 is Thursday night at The Palace before the series shifts to Cleveland.

Billups scored 10 of his 13 points in the final quarter, including a 3-pointer that gave the Pistons a 78-76 lead with 1:52 left.

Detroit's Richard Hamilton scored 24 points and had seven assists, while Rasheed Wallace had 15 points and 12 rebounds and Chris Webber scored 10 points. Tyshawn Prince added eight points, nine assists and chest-to-chest defense on James.

Prince was of James on the Cavaliers' play that ended with Marshall's shot.

"That's a play we didn't want to happen," Hamilton said. "We wanted everybody to stay home

Spurs brace for Jazz's Williams in Western finals

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Anderson Varejao each scored 13 points.

James, whose previous playoff low was 18 points, was outscored by five of his teammates until he made two straight shots toward the end of the third quarter.

"We've just got to be aggressive and know where he is at all times on the floor," Hamilton said of James. "Our guys did a great job of helping out. If he makes the pass and they score we'll live with it."

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For the fifth straight year, Detroit is among the NBA's final four and its experience seemed to help.

The Pistons didn't get discouraged when Cleveland got off to a good start and they made just enough shots and stops in the closing minutes to start the series with a victory.

The Cavs led by as many as nine points in the first half and didn't trail in the game until Detroit started strong in the third quarter with a block and shot-clock violation on defense along with a 3-pointer and hook at the other end of the court.

but LeBron goes to the basket and draws so much attention. Donyell just missed."

Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 22 points and 13 rebounds for the Cavs, taking advantage of James' pass-first strategy.

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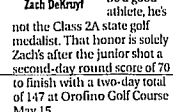
Meet Zach, 2007 2A golf champ

For the record, Zach DeKruyf is a junior at Magic Valley Christian. His second cousin Ryan DeKruyf is a senior at Lighthouse Christian. Zach is a standout golfer. Ryan plays football and basketball and recently signed a national letter of intent to play college football at Carroll College in Helena, Mont.



BEYOND THE BOX
MIKE CHRISTENSEN

But when Zach accomplished the biggest victory of his high school career, the Times-News sports staff committed one of the biggest blunders of the year. Yep, we mixed up the second cousins.



"Ryan called me up and said, 'Thanks for getting my name in the paper,'" said Zach of the error.

And while Ryan may be a good athlete, he's not the Class 2A state golf medalist. That honor is solely Zach's after the junior shot a second-day round score of 70

to finish with a two-day total of 147 at Orofino Golf Course May 15.

Zach, who said he's played golf since age 7 or 8, took third at state as a sophomore. This season, he won the bulk of the matches he played in before dominating Day 2 at state for a four-stroke victory. Now he's looking forward to defending his individual crown.

"I should have a good chance," he said.

In the meantime, Zach will spend his summer on various golf courses, participating in Idaho Golf Association tournaments and other events. His first stop will be AIGA Boise/John Dropping Memorial Junior at Warm Spring Golf Course in Boise in early June. And as he hits the course at least three times a week, Zach hopes to improve one particular part of his game — putting. "That's a pretty big challenge for me," he said. "I definitely want to improve there."

When he's done at Magic Valley, where he sports a 4.0 GPA, Zach hopes to pursue golf at the college level. "I don't necessarily want to play at a big college, just any college," he said. "If I get a scholarship, great. If not, I'll try to just go out and play."

Wherever golf takes him, Zach is just grateful for those who've got him this far. "My coaches have been a big part of my game and my family is a great support," he said. "I just want to thank God for giving me my opportunities."

With a humble attitude like that, there's no doubt Zach will go far — no matter what name folks call him.

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Commodore Price

Lefty leads No. 1 Vanderbilt, is top MLB prospect

By Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — David Price started playing ball by himself when he was 3 with a plastic bat and ball. He threw tennis balls against the family deck as hard as he could until his father yelled at him to stop.

He played catch with his parents. But his father, Bonnie Price, who sat on a bucket to give his son a better target, finally gave up in middle school. His son threw hard, and he was getting hurt.

"He said, 'Heck, I'm not going to do it any more. You're starting to throw harder,'" David Price recalled. "He had enough lumps and bruises on his legs."

All that noise and pain is paying off now. Price has grown into a 6-foot-6, 225-pound left-hander with a 95 mph fastball. The junior is the ace for top-ranked Vanderbilt, and Baseball America ranks him as the top college prospect available in the June draft.

That's a big jump from 2004, when the Los Angeles Dodgers made Price their 21st pick in the 19th round.

Improving his draft status wasn't why Price chose college over professional baseball. Price said he simply wasn't ready, a fact he made clear two weeks before that draft.

And now? "I'm just 10 times the player I was whenever I came here. My stuff has gotten better. The most important thing for me is mentally, I was not ready for that out of high school. Now I feel like I can do anything," Price said.

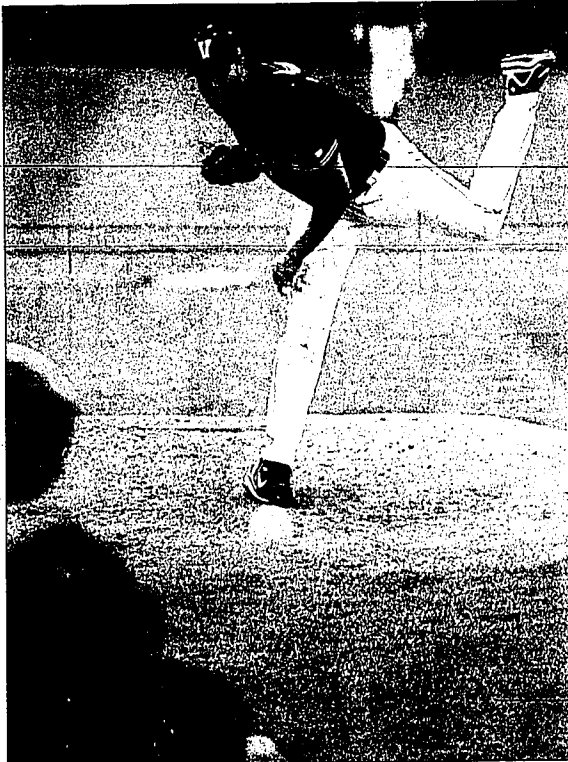
It's hard to argue with the results.

Price has helped lead Vanderbilt to its first regular-season Southeastern Conference title with a 10-0 record in 15 appearances with four complete games, a 2-76 ERA and a league-high 164 strikeouts in 114 innings. He struck out 15 in helping wrap up that title in a 4-1 victory over LSU last Thursday.

He's the pitcher that coach Tim Corbin starts first in each SEC series, and Price is a big reason why the Commodores clinched their first SEC Eastern Division title since 1974 and set a school record with 46 victories in the regular season. Vanderbilt faces Tennessee on Wednesday in its first game in the SEC tournament.

Corbin had no idea Price would turn out this way. "I'm not talking about the baseball standpoint. What has turned out personally has made me equally and just as proud as what he's done baseball wise," Corbin said.

Same for his parents. Bonnie Price, who manages a warehouse, and Debbie Price, vice president and accountant for a health care company, mainly were focused on raising a strong Christian son. But his father knows pitching in the majors



Vanderbilt pitcher David Price throws during the first inning against Auburn on May 11 in Auburn, Ala.

has been his son's goal.

"That's what he has prayed for. That's what he's worked hard for and like it says in the Bible, the Lord will give you the desires of your heart. That's been his desire, to play major league ball," his father said.

Price comes by his athletic ability naturally.

His 6-3 father played basketball and baseball in high school, and his mother loved softball. Their oldest son was good at baseball, but played football at Kentucky State.

By the time David Price was 6, he was playing the outfield, and his father said the boy got mad if an

older player tried to help him. By the time Price was 8, he was playing with boys 12 and older.

He grew up watching the Atlanta Braves with his family, studying Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine. He played on the team travel team for five years and had an 0.43 ERA with 151 strikeouts in high school.

Growing up in Murfreesboro, a city southeast of Nashville, Price didn't consider Vanderbilt. When his brother suggested Vanderbilt, Price scoffed. He saw a team that last won an SEC tournament title in 1980

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After months of losing, NBA's worst look for big win in draft

By Brian Mahoney
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — After all those losses — some of them suspected on purpose — there's finally a payoff.

Two of the NBA's worst teams will be rewarded at the draft lottery Tuesday, winning the chance to choose Greg Oden or Kevin Durant.

Representatives from 14 teams will be in Secaucus, N.J., hoping they can the right to select another Tim Duncan or LeBron James, players who went No. 1 in the draft and now have their teams deep into the postseason.

"Someone is going to get very smart in a hurry," president Rod Thorn said. "There is going to be a GM who

all the sudden becomes a guru and a coach that is going to be very good."

The Memphis Grizzlies, after finishing with a league-worst 22-60 record, have a 25 percent chance of landing the top pick. The Boston Celtics have a nearly 20 percent chance, and the Milwaukee Bucks will be looking to turn the league's third-worst record into their

second lottery win in three years.

The Bucks took Andrew Bogut with the No. 1 pick in the 2005 draft and made the playoffs the following season, so they know the impact one player can make. And general manager Larry Harris already has decided that player would be Oden if Milwaukee beats the odds to win again.

"One player solves a lot of problems for us defensively," said Harris, who will be carrying a stone submitted by a fan in a contest the team ran to find a lucky charm. "I mean, we were 29th in defense, 30th in rebounding, 30th in shot blocking. One guy solves a lot of those issues, and defense wins game."

Oden could have been the

top pick last year if not for the league's age requirement, so instead helped Ohio State reach the national championship game with his shot-blocking and rebounding. Durant, a forward who was the college player of the year in his lone season at Texas, is the more polished offensive player.

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SPORTS

Spurs bracing for more big games from Utah's Williams

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — After seeing Utah's Deron Williams open the Western Conference finals with a career-best 34 points, San Antonio point guard Tony Parker vowed never to be so generous to his counterpart again.

Not on defense. At the dinner table. See, the night before the series began, Parker took Williams out for some fine French chignon.

"It's his going to score like that, it's the last time," Parker said Monday, laughing. "I'm changing restaurants tonight — something bad."

Parker was able to joke about Williams' big game because his team went down 1-0 on Sunday. Yet the way Williams played, and the way he powered a late comeback, has the Spurs wondering about a new strategy for Game 2 Tuesday night.

San Antonio's plan in the opener was to focus on slowing Williams' two prime passing options, All-Star forward Carlos Boozer and MVP-caliber OKer. The Spurs followed orders so well the duo was a combined 6-of-25 through three quarters, a big reason why San Antonio led by 16.

In the fourth quarter, Williams finally decided to make himself the main scoring option. He scored 10 points in the final minutes. The Jazz never really came close to winning, but they went away confident they can, regardless of what's now a 17-game losing streak in San Antonio and all the Spurs' championship experience.

"It was important that we battled back and got it under 10 and we made a game of it, we didn't get blown off the court," Williams said. "It's not the end of the series. It's one game. We feel we can play better. Hopefully we will."

Many basketball fans remember Williams best for helping Illinois reach the NCAA title game in 2005. He had a rocky rookie year, but was overshadowed by another rookie-point guard, Chris Paul of the Hornets who won rookie of the year honors.

Things are changing this postseason, now that Williams has led Utah past Houston and Golden State, and has his team among the NBA's elite four. He's averaging 17.8 points, 8.9 assists and 4.8 rebounds, solid numbers for a veteran, much a 22-year-old in his first postseason.

"It's already become one of the best (point guards) in the league," San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich said. "I think we get more and more comfortable every month or so. He grows in intelligence, as far as what's going on in the NBA, and his confidence level. He's got the body and the toughness and the skills. It's going to be one of the top point guards that we've had for a long time."

Utah already had one of those in John Stockton. He was controlling the offense the last time the Jazz reached the conference finals in 1990, with longtime running mate Karl Malone right beside him.

Stockton-to-Malone was one of the NBA's top combinations for a generation. Only a few years since they broke up, Utah seems to already have found another great pair in Williams and Boozer. That's the opinion of San Antonio's Robert Horry, who broke into the league when Stockton and Malone were in their prime and already considers the new tandem 90 percent as good as the old one. "I think it's going to be better than Stockton and Malone, in my eyes," Horry said. "The things Williams can do are extraordinary. The one thing he might be lacking is not being able to pass as good as Stockton. But I still think they're going to be a better combination."

Horry said Williams' big body (6-foot-3, 215 pounds) and speed are among his advantages over Stockton.

"The funny thing about Williams is you never know what you're going to get out of him — he can get people around him involved or he can get people around him in the second half, he went for his and he got it. Next game, he might be passing the ball, getting Boozer and all of those guys open shots. He's just a great all-around basketball player."

Besides containing Williams, the Spurs also are wary of Game 2 letdown. Part of Utah's late success Sunday was exhaustion catching up to San Antonio from a physical and emotional series against Phoenix that ended about 39 hours earlier. The Spurs had a similar situation last year, handling a quick turnaround to beat Dallas in a series opener only to get crushed at home the next game.

Parker said players were thinking back to that mistake in the locker room after Game 1. Although Popovich dismissed the idea as ancient history, he did give players an off day Monday. Horry and Boozer point guard Jacques Vaughn showed up at the practice gym again to shoot some jumpers, while Parker stopped by merely to get treatment for his right shoulder and knees.



New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez celebrates with Johnny Damon who scored on Rodriguez's first-inning, two-run home run off Boston Red Sox pitcher Tim Lincecum in their baseball game at Yankee Stadium in New York, Monday.

A-Rod leads N.Y. over BoSox

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez and the New York Yankees have quite a hike if they hope to get back in the AL East race, and they took an important step in the right direction Monday night.

Rodriguez homered for the third straight game and Chief-Ming Wang stymied Boston, sending the Yankees to a 6-2 victory that moved them within 9½ games of the division-leading Red Sox, who still own the best record in the major leagues at 30-14.

Jason Giambi snapped a 1-for-26 slide with an upper-deck homer and leadoff batter Johnny Damon got the Yankees started all game against his former team. New York improved to 2-5 this year against its biggest rival, with both wins coming against knuckballer Tim Lincecum (4-5).

Building on a crisp victory the night before over the Mets that allowed them to avoid a Subway Series sweep, the patient Yankees drew eight walks and ran on Wakefield all night. New York had five two-out RBIs, and the Red Sox went 1-for-9 with runners in scoring position.

Robinson Cano hit a two-run triple and Damon finished with three singles, a walk and two stolen bases.

Wang (3-2) yielded two runs and seven hits in 6-1/3 innings to win his second consecutive start.

David Ortiz drove in both Boston runs.

Indians 5, Mariners 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Casey Iltis homered, Josh Barfield had two RBIs and the Indians remained baseball's best home team.

The game was a makeup of the April 6 home opener at Jacobs Field, which was called after the clubs played a 2-3 innings in a snowstorm that dumped more than 2 feet on the ballpark and caused the entire four-game series to be postponed.

Blake's fourth homer, a two-out shot off Cha Seung Baek (1-2), snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth.

Cleveland improved to 17-1 at home.

Rangers 14, Twins 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Gerald Laird hit his first career grand slam in an eight-run fifth inning for the Texas Rangers.

Laird finished with a career-high five RBIs, and Sammy Sosa had two doubles and three RBIs for the Twins, who scored 10 or more runs in just consecutive games for the first time since Sept. 14-15, 2004, against Oakland. The Rangers equaled a season high for runs in a 14-1 rout of the Houston Astros on Sunday, then matched that total against the Twins.

White Sox 8, Athletics 5

CHICAGO — Rob Mackowiak hit a go-ahead two-run single in the sixth inning, and Darin Erstad drove in three runs in the White Sox's victory. Paul Konerko added three of Chicago's season-high 14 hits and scored three runs.

Jose Contreras (4-4) allowed three runs on nine hits in 6 1-3 innings, and struck out a season-high eight, and walked one. Bobby Jenks pitched out of trouble in the ninth for his 14th save.

National League Reds 8, Nationals 7

CINCINNATI — Javier Valentín's pinch-hit, two-run homer in the eighth inning rallied the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-7 victory Monday over the Washington Nationals, who suffered their biggest blowout loss of the season.

Valentín's homer off Jon Rauch (2-1) was set up by a misplay characteristic of the NL's worst team. Center fielder Nook Logan and right fielder Austin Kearns let Scott Hattersberg's fly drop for an RBI double ahead of Valentín's homer.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If Titans coach Jeff Fisher had a vote, he'd favor trimming some time off the draft.

Fisher, co-chair of the NFL's rules committee, says he's part of the NFL owners' talks Tuesday with commissioner Roger Goodell about shortening selection times in the first and second rounds of the league's draft. But he has been part of discussions with Goodell about picking up the pace on draft day.

"I think we could arrive at a good number of minutes whether it be 10 for the first round or seven for the second. I think it would work. I would be willing to give it a shot," Fisher said Monday.

The topic of trimming the current 15 minutes for a first-round selection and 10 during the second came up only days after the NFL endured its longest first round ever last month — 8 hours, 8 minutes.

Goodell called members of the competition committee, and the committee

has had a few conference calls on the subject. The commissioner will discuss the topic with NFL owners at their spring meeting in Nashville, a few miles from the Titans' headquarters.

This one-day meeting is for owners only. A final decision on trimming the draft isn't expected Tuesday.

The owners will have a major vote on the agenda. They will award the 2011 Super Bowl to Indianapolis, North Texas or Glendale, Ariz., which is hosting the game Feb. 3 in the Arizona Cardinals' new stadium.

Tampa hosts in 2009 followed by a return to South Florida in 2010.

Indianapolis and North Texas are the favorites, and both are tapping into star power to make the 15-minute pitch to owners Tuesday morning, with Colts coach Tony Danney and Hall of Famer Roger Staubach, chairman of the Texas committee.

Draft

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With two potential franchise players heading this year's draft, there is more attention on the lottery than any year since James was the big prize in 2003. And there are some times seemed quite a desire to be a part of it.

Strange substitution patterns and curious injury absences convinced people that some teams were losing games on purpose. But coach Doc Rivers opened one postgame news conference by stressing that he wasn't trying to lose. But conspiracy theorists thought they found proof in the final week of the season after the Celtics sat forward Ryan Gomes in the fourth quarter of a

loss to the Bucks that clinched the second-round record.

"I probably (would have played), but since we were in the hunt for a high draft pick, of course things are different," Gomes said after the game. "I understand that. Hopefully things get better. Now that we clinched at least having the second-most balls in the lottery, the last three games we'll see what happens. We'll see if we can go out and finish some games."

Intentional or not, those losses can come in handy with a bit of luck — or a lot of it. Just ask Pat Williams, who won the lottery with Philadelphia and followed it with three more victories in Orlando,

Nationals last in standings, not much better at RFK gate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Nationals players notice it. Opponents do, too.

Attendance at Nationals home games has dropped by more than a third from Year 1 to Year 3, leaving thousands of empty yellow and burgundy seats night after night at 46,000-capacity RFK Stadium.

Even this past weekend's interleague series against Baltimore, a city about a 45-minute drive away, drew a high of 30,661 fans on Saturday night. Friday night's announced turnout of 22,375 was deemed "pathetic" by Orioles outfielder Jay Gibbons.

"If we were both in first place, it would be full. A lot of it has to do with winning and teams playing well," Gibbons said. "When teams aren't playing well, people aren't going to come out."

That's the main factor pointed to by the Nationals, who never have made a season of the fact that they're undertaking a start-from-scratch overhaul. Payroll was pared from \$63 million to \$37 million, and some players are getting their first taste of the major leagues in 2007.

So while the Nationals went 7-3 on their just-concluded homestand, they entered Monday's game at the Cincinnati Reds with a 16-28 record, the worst in baseball.

"I can certainly understand it," right fielder Austin Kearns said when asked about the smaller crowds. "It's pretty well known that we're building for the future here."

Still, the slump in attendance has been dramatic, and doomsayers might wonder whether it reflects a lack of interest in baseball in the nation's capital.

This is, after all, a town that twice lost major league franchises: The original Washington Senators moved to Minnesota after the 1960 season, and the expansion Washington Senators left for Texas after the 1971 season.

"There's not one worry about that from in this clubhouse," Nationals catcher Brian Schneider said. "We've had some smaller crowds, but we know they care."

There certainly was a lot of hoopla accompanying baseball's return to Washington in 2005, when the Montreal Expos moved south and became the Nationals. The team averaged

33,728 spectators for 81 home games at RFK Stadium, with its top-deck seats painted in Redskins colors.

But a bit of that buzz has dissipated. The average fell to 26,581 last season. And in 2007, it's down to 22,044 — a 35 percent decline from 2005.

Washington runs 25th of baseball's 30 clubs in home attendance, trailing only Tampa Bay, Florida, Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Overall, attendance at major league games around the country averaged 30,346 through Sunday, topped by the 45,521 drawn by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"The real fans, they show up. The die-hards," Nationals left fielder Ryan Church said. "They're loud enough. When we get 17,000 or 18,000, they're still loud — the ones who are here."

The team never drew a single announced crowd of under 20,000 in 2005, then had seven such turnouts in 2006. There already have been 11 barely a quarter of the way into 2007, including a Nationals-low of 16,017 for a game against the Arizona Diamondbacks during the season-opening homestand.

"Customers," Nationals president Stan Kasten said, "are never wrong."

He acknowledges the less-than-attractive states of his team and its stadium. RFK, which first opened in 1961, will be replaced next season by a 41,000-seat park being built along the Anacostia River.

"I never really think about" this season's attendance figures, Kasten said, "because all I think about is getting the product — which means the team and the stadium — where we need it to be."

The new stadium has been used in a carrot-and-stick approach this season. This message flashes on RFK video boards during games: "2007 season tickets secure priority for the new ballpark in 2008."

At that new stadium, the revenue is going to be crazy. And they're already said they're going to expand the payroll and everything," Schneider said. "There are going to be a lot of new people in the near future."

He could have been talking about people on the roster — and, the team hopes, people in the stands.

Price

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— five years before he was born.

Corbin, who took over in 2003, changed that perception by taking Vandy to an NCAA Super Regional in his second season. Price visited with Corbin and committed the same day.

Price struck out 92 batters in 69 1/3 innings as a freshman and a school-record 155 in 110 1/3 innings as a sophomore. He has added a change-

up and a slider. But Corbin has been impressed most with Price's control this season, and his ability to throw the pitch he wants when he needs it most.

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New York	29	14	.676
Texas	28	15	.652
Seattle	27	16	.625
Chicago	27	16	.625
Minnesota	26	17	.605
Los Angeles	26	17	.605
San Diego	25	18	.581
Detroit	25	18	.581
Philadelphia	24	19	.558
Washington	24	19	.558
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San Francisco	23	20	.534
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Colorado	22	21	.511
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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

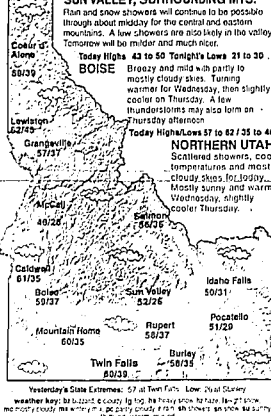
Today: Cool, dgd mostly cloudy with breezy northwest winds. A few showers are possible. Highs near 60.
 Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and cooler than normal. Lows in the upper 30s.
 Tomorrow: Not as cool with mostly sunny skies and dry conditions. Highs in the middle 60s.

BURLEY/UPPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy skies, chance of scattered showers and very cool. Highs upper 50s.
 Tonight: Mostly dry, partly to mostly cloudy and chilly. Lows in the middle 30s.
 Tomorrow: Warmer temperatures and mostly sunny skies. Highs lower 60s, low near 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Rain and snow showers will continue to be possible through about midday for the central and eastern mountains. A few showers are also likely in the valleys. Tomorrow will be milder and much drier.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mostly cloudy cool and mostly dry	A drilly night and partly to mostly cloudy	Milder and mostly sunny	A little cooler, partly to mostly cloudy	Sunny skies and turning warmer	Mostly sunny and very nice
High 60	Low 39	66 / 47	63 / 45	75 / 49	76 / 52

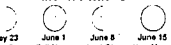
Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	57	40	0.00"
Burley	53	45	0.01"
Chamberlain	53	45	0.00"
Clatskanie	53	45	0.00"
Coquille	53	45	0.00"
Dayton	53	45	0.00"
Enterprise	53	45	0.00"
Grass Valley	53	45	0.00"
Heppner	53	45	0.00"
Home	53	45	0.00"
Kennewick	53	45	0.00"
Leavenworth	53	45	0.00"
Longview	53	45	0.00"
Madras	53	45	0.00"
Malheur	53	45	0.00"
McMinnville	53	45	0.00"
Medford	53	45	0.00"
Prineville	53	45	0.00"
Redmond	53	45	0.00"
Seaside	53	45	0.00"
Tillamook	53	45	0.00"
Waldport	53	45	0.00"
Westport	53	45	0.00"
Yamhill	53	45	0.00"

ALMANAC: TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure
Yesterday's High: 60	0.00"	72%	30.08
Yesterday's Low: 39	0.00"	67%	30.08
Normal High: 67	0.42"	Normal Month to Date: 0.85"	Today's Maximum: 72%
Record High: 83 in 1950	Year to Date: 7.67"	Today's Minimum: 27%	Record Low: 20 in 1975
Normal Year to Date: 6.07"	Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday.	A solar year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30	

MOON PHASES



REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Boise	57-37	62-43	71-48
Idaho Falls	57-37	62-43	71-48
Pocatello	57-37	62-43	71-48
Twin Falls	57-37	62-43	71-48
Burley	57-37	62-43	71-48
Uppert	57-37	62-43	71-48
Mountain Home	57-37	62-43	71-48
Malheur	57-37	62-43	71-48
Home	57-37	62-43	71-48
Kennewick	57-37	62-43	71-48
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McMinnville	57-37	62-43	71-48
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Prineville	57-37	62-43	71-48
Redmond	57-37	62-43	71-48
Seaside	57-37	62-43	71-48
Tillamook	57-37	62-43	71-48
Waldport	57-37	62-43	71-48
Westport	57-37	62-43	71-48
Yamhill	57-37	62-43	71-48

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today	Tomorrow	Monday	Tuesday
Moonrise: 11:58 AM	Moonset: 3:59 AM	Moonrise: 1:05 PM	Moonset: 2:24 AM
Thursday	Moonrise: 1:59 PM	Moonset: 2:44 AM	

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Today	Tomorrow	Monday	Tuesday
Sunrise: 6:10 AM	Sunset: 8:00 PM	Sunrise: 6:09 AM	Sunset: 8:01 PM
Thursday	Sunrise: 6:08 AM	Sunset: 8:02 PM	Friday
Friday	Sunrise: 6:07 AM	Sunset: 8:03 PM	Saturday
Saturday	Sunrise: 6:06 AM	Sunset: 8:04 PM	

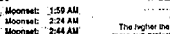
Pollen Count

City	Grass	Ragweed	Mold
Boise	2	1	1
Burley	2	1	1
Chamberlain	2	1	1
Clatskanie	2	1	1
Coquille	2	1	1
Dayton	2	1	1
Enterprise	2	1	1
Grass Valley	2	1	1
Heppner	2	1	1
Home	2	1	1
Kennewick	2	1	1
Leavenworth	2	1	1
Longview	2	1	1
Madras	2	1	1
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McMinnville	2	1	1
Medford	2	1	1
Prineville	2	1	1
Redmond	2	1	1
Seaside	2	1	1
Tillamook	2	1	1
Waldport	2	1	1
Westport	2	1	1
Yamhill	2	1	1

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	67-87	68-88
Baltimore	64-84	65-85
Chicago	61-81	62-82
Denver	58-78	59-79
Houston	65-85	66-86
Los Angeles	62-82	63-83
Miami	75-95	76-96
Minneapolis	55-75	56-76
New York	60-80	61-81
Phoenix	68-88	69-89
Portland	65-85	66-86
San Francisco	62-82	63-83
Seattle	60-80	61-81
Washington	65-85	66-86

U.V. INDEX



WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	55-75	56-76
Paris	58-78	59-79
Tokyo	65-85	66-86
Sydney	75-95	76-96
Mumbai	85-105	86-106
Beijing	65-85	66-86
Sao Paulo	75-95	76-96
Rio de Janeiro	75-95	76-96
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Medical assistants meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Medical Assistants will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the doctor's meeting room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Dr. David McClusky will speak on the "Latest Updates in Cancer Treatments."

For information, call Kit Carpenter at 732-3255.

MV Bank hosting chamber business event

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly Business After Hours from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Bank, 113 Main Ave. W. Johnny U & the Cowboy Co. Band will perform. Raffle prizes and a grand prize will be given away at the event.

Insurer offers discounts to new parents

BOISE — Farmers Insurance Group of Cos. has begun offering a new-parent discount auto insurance policy.

The discount will be available to all Farmers' new-parent policyholders as well as new customers.

"Our research confirms a common observation: as a group, new parents are more careful drivers than other drivers of the same age," said Jim Ignazzotto, Farmers Idaho executive director.

The discount can be as much as 5 percent and applies to families with children under the age of 7. Only one discount can be applied to each qualifying policy. A typical Idaho family can save \$50 to \$100 per year in this program.

Los Angeles-based Farmers Insurance Group of Cos. is the nation's third-largest insurer of autos and homes.

CSI to offer medical coding class in June, July

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering an "Introduction to Medical Coding" class from 6 to 8:20 p.m. Tuesdays, June through July 3.

The class is designed for individuals who want to do physician coding for medical billing. It is a required pre-requisite for Medical Billing I, which will begin Aug. 27.

For information, direct e-mail to shawnafere@cedinghelp.com.

Potato Commission launches video contest

EAGLE — What do you get when you put an Idaho potato on YouTube?

The Idaho Potato Commission doesn't know for sure, but is going to find out.

The commission will hold an Internet video contest through June 29. To enter, contestants must be willing to have two minutes of fun on camera with an Idaho potato (on camera-of course) and to share their entry with the world via YouTube. Submissions can be humorous, artistic, or even serious, according to the commission.

Eligible entries will be selected based on creativity and uniqueness, 50 percent; video production quality, 25 percent; and writing and acting, 25 percent.

Visit www.tuber.org for details and contest rules. For inspiration, Dawn Wells, who played Mary Ann on "Gilligan's Island," has posted a video on the Web site in which she demonstrates her way of peeling Idaho potatoes.

Three grand prize winners will receive \$1,000. Additionally, five runners-up will receive gift baskets. All qualified entrants will receive a buddy version of Spuddy Buddy, the commission's mascot.

The grand prize-winning videos will also premiere on the big screen at SpudFest, Idaho's family film festival that takes place every summer in Driggs.

— From staff and wire reports

Takeover deals raise index

S&P 500 passes record close briefly

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street reached another milestone during a muted session Monday, when the Standard & Poor's 500 index briefly passed its record close of 1,527.46 for the first time in more than seven years.

The S&P 500, considered by market professionals the best indicator of stock performance, surpassed the mark shortly after noon following a fresh spate of takeover deals. The broad market index has lagged the Dow Jones industrial average in recovering from the prolonged stock slump earlier this decade.

The S&P 500 rose as high as 1,529.87, then edged back to 1,525.10, up 2.35, or 0.15 percent, as cautious investors locked in some profits from weeks of takeover deals. The index's advance was driven by buying in non-technology sectors such as energy, materials, industrials and financials, S&P data showed. It is

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— Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co.

still well below its all-time trading high of 1,552.87 set on March 24, 2000, the day the index reached its record close.

Reassuring Wall Street on Monday that acquisition activity will keep up its record pace this year, General Electric Co. said it is selling its plastics division to Saudi Arabia's largest industrial company, Saudi Basic Industries Corp., for \$11.6 billion.

The announcement followed news Sunday that telecommunications company Alltel Corp. agreed to be bought for \$24.8 billion, and that China's upstart state investment company was investing \$3 billion in Blackstone Group LP, Blackstone, the second-largest U.S. private equity firm, is planning an initial public offering for later this year, and has been on a buying tear; just last

week, it snapped up credit card services provider Alliance Data Systems Corp. for \$6.43 billion.

The Dow retreated modestly after venturing further into record territory earlier in the day. The blue-chip index fell 13.65, or 0.10 percent, to 13,512.88 after hitting an intraday high of 13,586.03.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 20.34, or 0.80 percent, to 2,578.79, after reaching a six-year high of 2,587.87.

After 21 record closes for the Dow this year, the S&P has finally caught up. "This is new territory, but more importantly it serves as a reminder that the three broad indices are doing well. That should be the focus," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co.

Market Watch

May 21, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	-13.65	13,542.88
Nasdaq composite	+20.34	2,578.79
Standard & Poor's 500	+2.35	1,525.10
Russell 2000	+9.89	833.65

Stocks of local interest

Stock	Change	%
Con Agri	25.18	▲ 19
Dell Inc.	25.94	▲ 13
Idacorp	33.15	▲ 08
Lithia Motors	26.41	▲ 11
Micron	11.75	▲ 02
Supervalu	46.42	▲ 1.01

Commodities

Commodity	Change	%
June Oil	66.27	▲ 1.33
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	93.60	▲ .95
June gold	663.8	▲ 1.8

For more, see page C2

Putting TF on the map



Kurt Kruezer and Ronya Taylor, owners of Kruezer's Night Life at 121 Fourth Ave. S., cheer with the crowd at the Bowling for Soup concert held in the bar's parking lot on Aug. 25. Three more outdoor shows have been scheduled at the bar this summer.

Nightclub owners bring in big-name acts for concert series

By Chris Steinbach Times-News writer

Get out in TF

TWIN FALLS — The owners of Kruezer's Night Life have brought into a line from the movie, "A Field of Dreams."

"People will come to the shows," Kurt Kruezer said Monday of the nationally known acts he and Ronya Taylor are bringing to their nightclub at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

The nightclub owners and entrepreneurs are working to build on the initial success of the shows they started putting together last year. Their five-year goal is to buy or build a smoke-free venue with indoor seating for up to 1,000 people. They envision a facility in Twin Falls that would be similar to the Big Easy Concert House in Boise.

"We really found out when Neal McCoy came how small (it is) in here," Taylor said of the bar, which has seating for 387.

It's a matter of building relationships with the schedulers and putting Twin Falls on the map as a place where nationally known acts can play for a night when they need to fill open dates, Kruezer said. "Then we don't have to pay the huge, huge prices," he said.

This year, they will continue the series of outdoor concerts in their parking lot with:

- A battle of the bands on June 2.
- Rodney Atkins, the 2007 Academy Of Country Music's top new male vocalist, on June 28.
- An '80s rock invasion on Aug. 3, with Warrant, Firehouse, and L.A. Guns.

For information, or to buy tickets, go to www.kruezersnightlife.com.

Taylor has lived in Twin Falls for nearly 30 years. Kruezer is a former radio personality who worked in North Dakota, Texas, Louisiana and Idaho Falls before taking a job in Twin Falls in 1999.

They see the concerts as a way to promote Twin Falls and their business. But there is plenty of risk involved. If no one showed up for one show "it could sink us," Kruezer said. "We've got to sell 2,000 Rodney Atkins tickets."

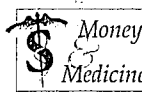
Take the McCoy show, for example. Because he was en route to a bigger show the next night, Kruezer signed McCoy for a third of his normal \$30,000 fee. The bar had to pay a booking fee. There were additional expenses for sound and lights. The bar sold 310 tickets, bringing in \$9,300 in revenue.



Country recording star Keith Anderson performed at Kruezer's on Aug. 3. That show helped the bar's owners sign Neal McCoy, who performed at Kruezer's earlier this month.

He and Taylor have found help from Jerome Cheese Co. and other smaller sponsors in paying some steps front-end expenses. Warrant, for example, wanted \$10,000 up front before it would agree to play on Aug. 3.

"We've written some very nice checks to get us started," Kruezer said of his sponsors. "We would not have been able to do the shows without their help."



Study finds diabetes drug Avandia raises risk of heart attacks

The Associated Press

A new analysis Monday reported the widely prescribed diabetes drug Avandia is linked to a greater risk of heart attack and possibly death.

More than 6 million people worldwide have taken the drug sold by London-based GlaxoSmithKline PLC since it came on the market eight years ago. Pooled results of dozens of studies revealed a 45 percent higher risk of heart attacks, according to the analysis published online by the New England Journal of Medicine.

In a conference call Monday, Glaxo's chief of diabetes drug development, Dr. Gwynn McKinnon, said the analysis is not definitive scientific proof. The company is not seeing "anything like" the risks reported in the medical journal, he said.

"We remain very confident in the safety and of course in the efficacy of Avandia as an important diabetic medicine," McCartney said.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration had no immediate comment on Monday's New England Journal report on Avandia.

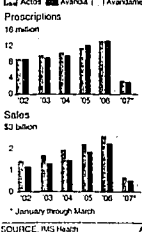
The company's stock was down 7 percent in morning trading after the medical journal's report appeared.

GlaxoSmithKline says that it attempted to mislead anyone, and said it has always been in favor of widespread disclosure of clinical trial results.

Diabetic medicine

An alert was issued Monday that a widely prescribed diabetes drug, sold as Avandia and Avandia, is linked to a greater risk of heart attack. The only similar drug on the market is sold as Actos.

Top diabetes drugs



SOURCE: IMS HEALTH AP

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Div, and Chg. Lists various funds like American Funds, Fidelity, and others.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for Name, Commodity, and Price. Lists futures for various commodities like oil, wheat, and soybeans.

End-of-the-day closing prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Source: Reuters. (C) = Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades and origins, including Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal prices for gold, silver, and platinum.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like navy, pinto, and kidney beans.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, and Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and others.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of market summary data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices and performance.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including columns for Name, Div, and Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and others.

INDEXES

Table of various market indices including Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and others.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including symbols for up/down, volume, and price changes.

Fire damages historic British clipper ship Cutty Sark

By D'Arcy Doran
Associated Press writer

GREENWICH, England — Technology, rot and now fire have caught up with the Cutty Sark, the graceful clipper ship built in the 19th century to speed fresh tea from China to Britain's tables.

After a quick look at the charred hull, custodians of the world's only surviving tea clipper said Monday it could still be made as good as new — by adding millions more to a restoration project already costing \$50 million.

"With my naked eye, as far as I have been able to see, the structure of the ship seems to be intact," Cutty Sark Trust chairman "Richard Doughty said.

Firefighters battled the blaze for more than two hours after responding to a 4:45 a.m. alarm at the ship's dry dock next to the National Maritime Museum. The cause of the blaze was under investigation.

At midmorning, as firefighters put out the final hot spots, Ian Bell, the restorer's technical director, climbed into the ship's bulwark to assess the damage.

The bow and stern were intact. Most the teak wood had been removed to give restorers access to the ship's iron frame. The iron held its shape in the fire, and in the lower decks, the few timbers that had not been removed were charred but suffered mostly superficial damage.

"A lot of the original material has been saved," Bell told reporters, his cheeks covered



Flames shot up from the 19th-century clipper Cutty Sark during a fire Monday at the ship's dry dock in Greenwich, East London.

in soot. "The initial investigation suggests it could be a lot worse."

The ship's masts, saloon and most of its wood planks were safely in storage at the time of the fire.

Officials responsible for the sailing ship said they were determined to carry on with the four-year restoration project.

"We're going to redouble our efforts to ensure that the ship is open, available, back and running in the future," said Chris Livett, chairman of Cutty Sark Enterprises. "I think when we finish with this project, she will be better than she was."

Police Inspector Bruce Middlemiss said investigators were treating the fire as suspicious but "there is no evidence

or intelligence to lead us to think this was an arson."

Surveillance cameras showed several people in the area at the time the fire started, but there was no indication that any had been involved in igniting it. Dogs from the police arson investigation unit were taken to the site.

The Cutty Sark, which inspired a popular brand of Scotch, was the world's only surviving example of an extreme clipper, regarded as the ultimate merchant sailing vessel.

The ship is drydocked in Greenwich, where the River Thames widens into an estuary before joining the North Sea. It sits next to the former Royal Navy College — now the

National Maritime Museum — and the Royal Observatory on the zero longitude line, where Britain developed the navigational technology that enabled it to rule the waves.

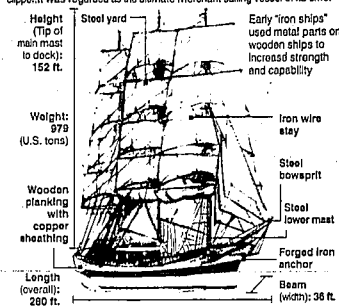
The tea trade increased dramatically in the 19th century after Britain forced China to open its ports to Western ships through the Opium Wars in 1842 and 1858.

The demand for tea was voracious, and the ship arriving with the first tea of the year made the highest profits — fueling demand for ever-faster ships, rather than ones with enormous carrying capacity.

Cutty Sark, launched in 1869, was designed to win these races for profits. It was launched the same month that the opening of the Suez Canal

Historic example of extreme technology

The Cutty Sark is the world's only surviving example of an extreme clipper: It was regarded as the ultimate merchant sailing vessel of its time.



Launched: Nov. 22, 1869 from Dumbarton, Scotland. Speed: highest recorded speed, 17.15 knots; best day's run, 363 miles, average of 15 knots. Mileage: to speed tea from China to serve a British lad for fresh tea.

SOURCES: The Cutty Sark Trust, Ultimate Visual Dictionary AP

gave steamships the advantage over sail: the faster clipper ships had to travel around Cape Horn to take advantage of the trade winds.

The Cutty Sark lost its most famous test. It made its journey from China to London in 122 days — a week after its rival clipper ship, *Sun*. The trip marked the birth of the ship's legendary reputation. Two weeks into the journey, the Cutty Sark's rudder broke but its captain sailed on.

Measuring 200 feet long, the ship weighed 379 tons and its main mast soared 152 feet above the main deck.

The ship was used for training naval cadets during World War II, and in 1951 it was moored in London for the Festival of Britain. Shortly afterward, the ship was acquired by the Cutty Sark Society.

Cutty Sark had been closed to visitors since last year for the restoration, which had been due to be complete in 2009. Conservators promised to redouble their efforts to save the ship and raise funds for its preservation.

"I'm relieved," said Doughty. "I came here thinking the ship had gone on her last journey."

Lebanese army pounds Palestinian refugee camp

By Ellen Knickermeyer
The Washington Post

NAHR AL-BARED REFUGEE CAMP, Lebanon — Lebanese army tanks and artillery pounded this Palestinian refugee camp Monday, sending plumes of orange flame and black smoke into the sky as militants believed linked to al-Qaida battled back fiercely from inside.

The second day of fighting on the outskirts of Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli caught tens of thousands of terrified civilians in the middle of the country's worst internal violence since a 15-year civil war.

Palestinian officials told news agencies that Monday's fighting killed at least nine residents of the camp and

wounded 40. At least 27 Lebanese soldiers and 20 militants were killed in Sunday's first day of fighting. Lebanese TV reported another eight soldiers killed by mid-afternoon Monday. It was not immediately possible to confirm the casualty figures.

Ambulances and hearses carried away the bodies of fallen soldiers, some of whom had flowers heaped around them on their gurneys.

The militants, said by Lebanese officials to include fighters from several countries and having self-declared links to al-Qaida, battled Lebanese tanks at times from as close as a few dozen feet, separated only by a road that was also the escape route for fleeing families from surrounding towns.

Fighters belonging to a group called Fatah al-Islam fired on Lebanese troops from the dilapidated concrete homes of the camp. Some of the homes bore black scorch marks from fires caused by the shelling.

With the camp's surrounding small towns as their staging grounds, Lebanese tank gunners simultaneously played warrior and pilot cop, holding up their hands to stop traffic long enough to squeeze off heavy-caliber rounds in response to the gunfire coming from the camp before waving civilians through.

"Fatah al-Islam is coming!" young boys screamed as they ran down the road at midday, after Lebanese soldiers careened past at high speed to shout at townspeople that

some militants had broken out of the camp. Ambulances, U.N. vehicles and dozens of private vehicles retreated from the front lines, horns honking.

"Do you hear the shooting? They are coming!" Tammam Mourji, 20, a university student from one town down the road, Borj Arab, cried as fighting built during the day. "Everyone is afraid. There are children, and they will shoot them."



A Lebanese gunman, supporting the Lebanese army, points his AK-47 toward a house window toward the Palestinian refugee camp of Nahr al-Bared during clashes with fighters from the Fatah Islam militant group Monday in the northern city of Tripoli.



American director Michael Moore poses for a portrait Monday at the 60th International film festival in Cannes, southern France.

Moore hopes 'Sicko' disgusts you

By John Horn
Los Angeles Times

CANNES, France — Michael Moore and his movies have always been hard to miss. But with "Sicko," his acidic new documentary about health care, there's suddenly less of the filmmaker and his usual methods.

Not wanting the limelight, Moore is forgoing the competition at this year's Cannes Film Festival, where he won the top prize with 2004's "Fahrenheit 9/11." In "Sicko," he isn't chasing down insurance and pharmaceutical executives for confrontational interviews. The famously outsize filmmaker, having spent several years studying health care, even has lost 25 pounds — "One way to fight the system," he says, "is to take better care of yourself." But what's most striking about "Sicko" is that Moore's current target is much harder

to pinpoint. Whereas the foils of his earlier films were obvious — General Motors in "Roger & Me," the gun industry in "Bowling for Columbine," the Bush administration in "Fahrenheit 9/11" — the ultimate protagonist in "Sicko," opening June 29, is American indifference.

"To me, there is a big confrontation in this movie," Moore said in an interview. "Because I am confronting the American audience with a question: 'Who are we, and what has happened to our soul?' To me, that's maybe more confrontation than going after the CEO of Aetna or the CEO of Pfizer." Moore believes the country unthinkingly settles for substandard and ruinously expensive medical treatment, especially when compared with countries that have universal health care.

Although the film is filled

with terrible medical outcomes — the movie opens with an uninsured carpenter with severed digits who must decide if he wants doctors to reattach his ring finger for \$12,000 or his middle finger for \$60,000 — "Sicko's" central thrust is to hold up models of superior, government-provided care in France, Canada and (in a twist that has landed Moore in hot water with the U.S. Treasury Department) Cuba.

"I don't have to convince the American public that there is something wrong with our health-care system," Moore said. "That's why I don't spend a lot of time in the film on the health-care horror stories. I'm hoping that the American people, when they see this film, will say, 'You know, there is a better way, and maybe we should look at what they are doing in some of these other countries.'"

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101 Lost and Found

FOUND Lab Cross, male, near Sugar Factory on Eastland. Call 208-733-8184

FOUND Pit Bull, blond or cotto wearing black collar, out of the Chamber of Commerce in Heyburn. Call 208-678-7552 days or 208-678-5032 even.

LOST a gray CockerSpaniel, 200 lb. found near the park. My name is "J". Call 208-325-1415

LOST Black lab male pup. Shaggy build, still intact, & very friendly. Please call Amanda at 208-400-31

LOST Blue Tick male, 3 collars, name tag and phone numbers on collar, lost in the Fairfield area. 208-522 or 208-539-9423. REWARD.

LOST Chihuahua light brown w/gray hair. Lost near 4th Ave E. Purple collar with phone number on it. Answers to Squeaker. Call 208-732-8197

LOST Dachshund, beloved 10 yr old, on Hand in Buhl by doctors office May 19. Spayed, reddish brown. Small white patch on chest. Name is Brook. Reward. 208-678-0378 or fbsar@cs.ink.net.

LOST dog, black male dog w/white leather collar and no tail. Lost Mon., 5/14 south of Buhl between corner of 3700 N1900 E and 3700 N1900 E and south from there. Call 764-3357 or 308-3047

104 Personals

FUN, active, romantic girl, lady goes with single man, 5'6", from 42 to 60, non-smoker, light drinker, from TX. Who does enjoy movies, B&B, gardens, fishing, dancing, go to Lido, Filer, etc. LTR. Write to: Lady Box 3093, TF 83303

WANTED: Show this ad to a single lady next door or a friend. I'm looking for a Christian woman, an 45 to 60, white, non smoker, non drinker, with a good sense of Humor, likes to travel, health conscious, and would like to appreciate a man with big ambitions and little talent 11 am "G" tall, 210 lbs., white, brown hair, blue eyes, hard working, single, business man, University graduate, aircraft pilot, loves kids, excels in work. I'm a guy and would love to sing with you. Writer, version, one book and some poems; Likes to boat, fish and hunt; Good sense of humor and loves life and tries to enjoy every minute. Please mail photo and full details first letter to: Harry Blaghest, Box 97295, etc Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID. 83303 I will respond with a photo, details and references. I'm dreaming about you and singing "Someone Out There"

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CONSTRUCTION Exp/Conv Concrete Flat Work Finishers Wage \$15-\$20 DOE. 208-529-8593

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DRIVER Wanted. Rocky Climber/Trucking company. Double/triple. Local gravel haul. 208-308-5652

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202 Clerical

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V-EASY #58

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page C-12.

209 General

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Kelley Garden Center has full-time positions
*Yard Person
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Mystery Shoppers earn up to \$150/day. Undercover shopping needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Exp not required. Call 800-721-8962.

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Twin Falls Care Center is looking for help in the kitchen. Prefer someone that has experience in therapeutic diets and familiar with the Idaho Food Code. I am willing to train the right person. If you are a quick learner, fast paced, and dependable fit out in application at 674 Eastland Dr. Call Cindy at 208-734-4261. We are a Drug-Free Workplace. EOE

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DENTAL
Dental Assistant needed in busy Jerome office. Easy to learn dental prof. Bilingual a plus. Fax resume to 208-324-7540

MECHANIC
Mechanic needed to do full & minor maintenance on all types of trucks & trailers. Swing shift and own tools. Wage depends on experience. Bonuses include medical, 401k and vacation. Call 876-4625 ext. 111 or 208-431-7175.

216 Trades

MECHANIC
Maintenance Mechanic needed for 24 hour cargo processing plant. Ideal candidate will have experience in hydraulics & electrical controls. Must be willing to be on call, work weekends and provide your own tools. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Interested applicants should fax a resume to 208-825-5119 or e-mail lgerrard@standleyhay.com

MECHANIC
Mechanic wanted. Land View Inc is looking for a full-time Plant & Vehicle Mechanic for the Minidoka office. Pay DOE. Benefits avail. For more info please call James Smith at 208-312-4507

MECHANIC
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MECHANIC
Shop/Fleet Manager for local transportation & excavation company. Coordinate & supervise work of full service of diesel repair shop. Must have 2+ years exp on qualifications. Contact A. Scott Jackson at 208-324-3004

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"That man is the noblest creature may also be inferred from the fact that no other creature has yet contested this claim."

— G.C. Lichtenberg

Today's deal shows East in adventurous mood in the auction. Would you have made that second-round double for takeout with those East cards? It is surely the right tactics in the long run. As you see, East-West can make three clubs, and West was hardly likely to protect on his own hand. It is the duty of the defender short in the opponents' suit to contest the auction.

East-West did well in the auction, less well in the play. The defenders had five top tricks against South's three spades, but they failed to take them. See whose fall you think it was.

West led the heart nine, won by declarer's queen. A spade to the 10 was followed by a spade to the jack and West's ace as East pitched a small heart. West now switched to the two of diamonds, won with East's king, and the two of clubs ran to West's ace. West cashed the diamond queen and declarer dropped the jack. Now West had to decide whether to try to cash a third diamond, or to play a club, hoping that East held the club king. What would you have done?

At the table West chose to play a club and the contract was made. But West missed an important clue from the bidding: South would hardly have redoubled two spades with a bare 13-count. He was surely marked with the club king to justify the redouble. And East could have helped by pitching the club two at his first turn.

NORTH 65-23-A
 ♠ 10 8 5
 ♥ K 7 4
 ♦ 10 9 8 4
 ♣ Q J 6

WEST
 ♠ A 7 6 2
 ♥ 8 8
 ♦ Q 5 2
 ♣ A 9 5 4

EAST
 ♠ 3
 ♥ J 10 6 3 2
 ♦ A K 3
 ♣ 10 7 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q J 9 4
 ♥ A Q 3
 ♦ J 7 6
 ♣ K B

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Dbl.
Rdbl.	3 ♠	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: Heart nine

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 65-23-B
 ♠ A 7 6 2
 ♥ 8 8
 ♦ Q 5 2
 ♣ A 9 5 4

South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Dbl.
 Rdbl. 3 ♠ 4 ♠ All pass

ANSWER: Do not double for takeout — that would be a penalty double. Instead, bid the value of your hand by jumping to two spades, the call you would have made without an opponent's intervention. Two spades shows invitational values and four or more spades — perfect!

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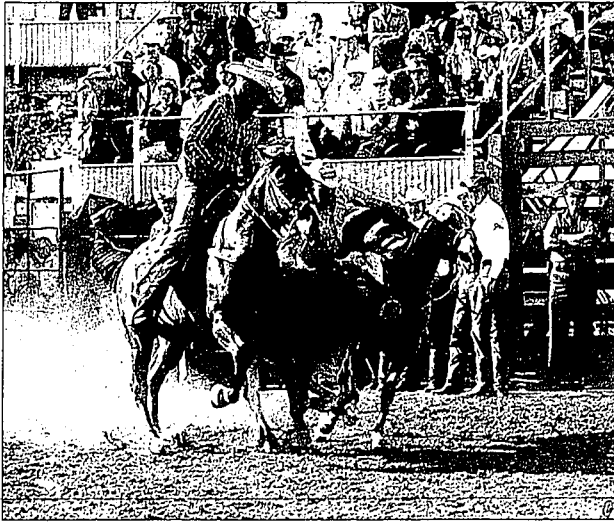
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Roundin' up history



ABOVE: Bob Juker, featured in the book 'Idaho Cowboys' is pictured here holooggling while several world champion cowboys look on. TOP: Juker in 1964.

Oregon couple writes book about Idaho cowboys

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

When Doug and Cathy Jory came to southern Idaho to start interviewing old cowboys, they got a nice surprise — the cowboys wanted to talk. "We never got cooperation like we got from those guys," said Doug Jory, 67. "Boy, I tell ya, talk about support. They have enthusiasm. We've been to other places and it's pretty hard to match those guys there in Idaho. I couldn't say enough nice about them, and I'm not even being political."

The Jorys, who live in Hines, Ore., have written several books about cowboys across the West, but they say that in Idaho, there's something special about the old ranch hands and buckin' bronco riders.

"I've never seen teamwork like these guys had. All cowboys do, but these guys had it more," Doug Jory said. "It's the togetherness that the rodeo folks had over there in Idaho in the '50s, that's what made them special."

For their self-published book "Idaho Cowboys," part of their "American Rodeo Series," the Jorys interviewed three dozen men who were cowboys in Idaho in the 1950s and 1960s. The book is almost entirely the transcripts of those interviews, allowing the cowboys to describe their history in their own words.

"I think the language in there, whatever a guy told them, if he said 'ain't,' they got it right," said Bob Juker, 76, of Tuhl, who is featured in the book. "It's a nice thing for grandkids to have, years from now. It'll be a little piece of history that would otherwise be lost."

Juker already bought eight copies of the book, but he said he needs to buy more because everywhere he goes, people ask to borrow a copy. He's even pictured on the cover, buldooggling while four world champion cowboys look on.

"A lot of the guys are gone now that I went with, and I wish they'd had a chance to see this and pass it to their family," Juker said. "At that time, people's word meant a lot. It's just a different world."

That different world is what the Jorys try to describe, by letting cowboys tell their own stories. And some of 'em are doozies.

"If you could fill this table up for four or five of those old boys and get 'em tellin' them old rodeo stories, and I mean, every one of 'em's got a classic, roll in the dirt type stuff," said Stanley "Super" Stephens in the first chapter of the book.



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At the annual cowboy remem in 2005 in Gooding, Bob Juker spills his cowboy hat.

Excerpts from "Idaho Cowboys"

"I like traveling. It was a good feeling if you rode a good bull and not as good a feeling if it was bad. I met a lot of good people and seen a lot of country.

It was a pretty good feelin' gain' to the pay window because there was a lot of years I had trouble makin' enough. It's always good to go to the pay window. Sometimes you're thinkin', 'If things don't change I'm just gonna have to take a vacation and go to work.'"

— Frank Davis, Brunneau

"You remember Eddy Taylor? He was old when he was still ridin' buckin' horses. I had that bar at the hotel at Shoshone and he come in and wanted me to enter him in the buckin' horse ridin' in Jerome. He was always broke, but he darn sure could ride. ... The next day that sucker won the saddle bronc ridin' and bulltoogin' both. But he had to have that whiskey!"

— Al Correll, Gooding

"Cowboys are a lot better now than they used to be. I don't remember at those early ICA rodeos not seein' a whiskey bottle in back of the chutes. Now it's very rare. Those guys main hand and go about it. But it ain't as much fun. I don't remember gain' to three rodeos without a fist fight. Everybody thought that was what you were supposed to do. I didn't know any better. ...

It's kinda like fightin'. You can't learn to fight and drink. You might be able to later. In fact, a lot of the old fighters used to drink gin and vodka when they fought. The old pros. They used to have a little jug before they went into the ring. You only hear that from the real old guys. A little shot helps the pain, too."

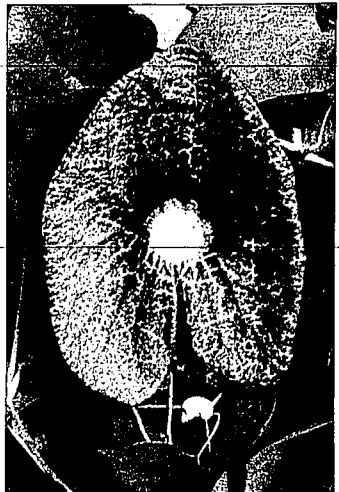
— Bud Godby, Bliss

"I had a lot of nice experiences, but I'm kinda flat-footed here to bring 'em out. Those pictures over there are a good part of my life. My wife wasn't very excited about me bein' gone a lot. We'd be around here close to home but we'd end up in New York or Canada. She was a little disappointed with the excuses we used to get to go to rodeos but eventually she supported us a hundred percent. I've had a very blessed life."

— Bob Juker, Buhl

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DRAPE AND DECORATE



Vines make up one of the few groups of plants that grow happily in a pot and rapidly enough in one season to provide near-instant screening on a trellis or arbor, deck railing, wire fence, mailbox or lamppost. Here Aristolochia gigantea Pelican Flower.

Spring training for garden vines

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

Rushing out to buy pansies or primroses is a fine way to celebrate spring, but if you really want to do something for the garden now, think about choosing the annual and tender vines that will drape and decorate that far-off world of the late-summer garden.

Why vines? They make up one of the few groups of plants that grow happily in a pot and rapidly enough in one season to provide near-instant screening on a trellis or arbor, deck railing, wire fence, mailbox or lamppost.

Common climbers, such as morning glories, or less-well-known ones, such as the vetch-like flowered aristolochias, are particularly useful for screening in city gardens and apartment balconies too small to support trees and shrubs. A decorative trellis forms an ideal support for these vines. Some, including passionflowers and the biennial bean vine, may be tender in name but can produce some serious blossoms come October. If you need to build or install a sturdy trellis, do it now.

These annual vines have a place in larger landscapes as well, grown as patio plants or on supports in garden beds to provide late-season color, height and focus. One of the complaints about seed-sown morning glories — floating trumpet flowers in shades of blue, purple, red and white — is that they are prolific flowers blooming — as late as September. This is an ingrained trait; they flower in response to summer's shortening days. But other factors contribute to the tardiness.

April is too soon to sow them, but June is too late. So pick May. Hasten germination by soaking the seeds in tepid water overnight before sowing. And plant them where they will get lots of afternoon sunlight. Don't give them a high nitrogen feed or place them in too rich a soil. Those factors will promote vigorous growth but few flowers.

Renee Shepherd, founder of the online seed nursery Renee's Garden, says varieties of morning glories named purplea and tricolor will flower earlier than others. These include Heavenly Blue, Early Call, the heirloom Grandpa Ott's and a variety put together by Shepherd called Mailbox Mix, with flowers in blue and white.



Passionflower Blue Bouquet.



Blue and white morning glories called Mailbox Mix.



Vigna caraccalla, or small bean. Not sluggish in summer but late to flower.

The family also includes the gorgeous scented moonflower vine, whose big, fragrant trumpets open at night. The cardinal vine, another relative, has tiny scarlet trumpets that draw hummingbirds. No late summer is complete without either. An obscure tropical vine named monardella is seed-sown in May will cover a tall trellis by late summer and eventually will produce edible fruit.

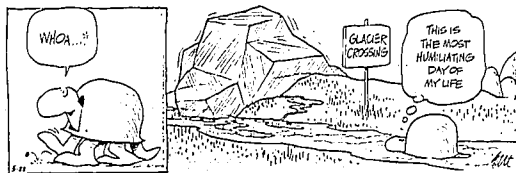
Byron Martin of Logee's Greenhouses in Danfelson, Conn., recommends althunbergia hybrid named Sunleyde.

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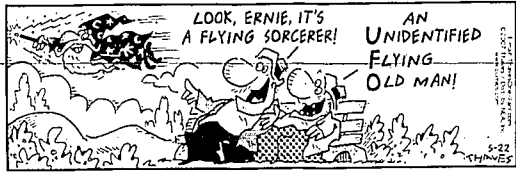
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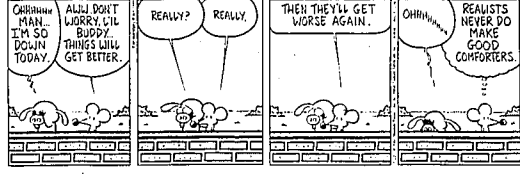
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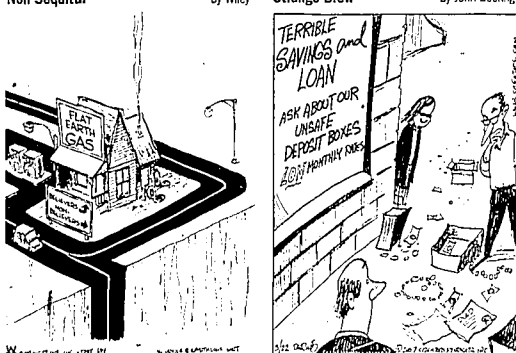


Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Strange Brew

By John Deering



In money and love, you're batting 1.000, Virgo

IF MAY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may learn you must prepare carefully to achieve your ambitions as this year unfolds. Prepare for a short period of testing in September and November. Follow the law to the letter and avoid beginning anything of significance during that time. If you fulfill obligations faithfully, you will emerge wiser, stronger and better equipped to attain the passionate desires you seek to satisfy next March and April. Expect to be handed an opportunity to improve certain crucial conditions and to meet helpful contacts over the Christmas holiday season.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friendly competition is hot and attractiveness at the office or on the job. You put-together appearance will impress the boss or might even make a visiting salesperson give you a better deal.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Flaunt your good looks and attractiveness at the office or on the job. You put-together appearance will impress the boss or might even make a visiting salesperson give you a better deal.

Heart's glow (May 21-June 20): Hearts may flutter. If you spend extra attention on the

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Jeraldine Saunders

details, you can achieve your fondest dreams where love or money is concerned. Set the stage with scented candles or a great meal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Plan on an evening of sensuous pleasure. You won't be disappointed if you pretend to be uninterested or wear hand and foot on a loved one like the best-trained bulldog or French maid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There is no need to screen your calls. Pick up a ringing phone and sort what's your best. Call twice or generously offer forgiveness today. Bridges that have been burned can be rebuilt.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are battling a thousand where money or love is concerned. You possess great talent and may find a perfect item while shopping or a fascinating new romance while at work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Venus beams her love 'light' your way today—and thought. Work romantic magic on a coworker or customer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Being vulnerable has its positive side. Strive to develop intimacy on a higher level by sharing some of those private thoughts and feelings you usually hide. You will be glad you did.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Share your feelings. Speak the right words and it is likely you will win the heart of a favorite someone. You can make a serious commitment to a cause, a person or a new project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play your cards right. This could be a fabulous evening for amorous activities. Soft lights, music and an atmosphere of trust will put loving couples in the mood for togetherness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take time for tenderness. Do something whimsical for the significant other in your life to show how much you care. A budding office romance could blossom under these conditions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Singles might find that an alluring romantic partner shares the same ideas. Happily married couples can share hours of romantic bliss tonight.

Beetle Bailey



Blondie



The Born Loser



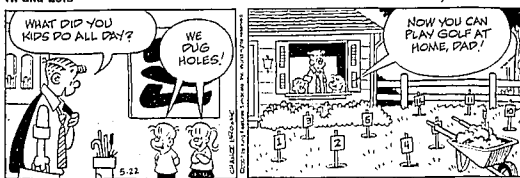
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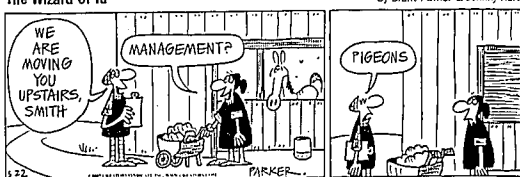
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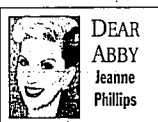
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Quick intervention lets violent kids get the help they need

DEAR ABBY: On March 4, you printed a letter about "Logan," a 5-year-old boy who said he tortured animals because he "enjoyed-it." His counselor said he was "fine," and the child's behavior was the result of his being "neglected." May I point out that the writer of that letter has only the boy's father's word that that was the counselor's "diagnosis"?

I'm no expert, but Logan's behavior seems like the result of much more than lack of attention. In fact, it seems like that of a textbook psychopath. Your advice that "the child needs serious psychiatric intervention was spot-on."



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

about that letter was alarming. Please read on:

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, my son's longtime playmate, "Timmy," killed the guinea pigs in our aquarium. I spoke to the boy and heard his lame excuse—that he just felt like doing it. "I was sadly remis and let other things take my attention, so I didn't mention the incident to Timmy's parents. Years later, Timmy took a gun to school and killed his teacher" because he felt like doing it. "If only he had gotten help before that fatal action left an innocent family without a parent."

Please keep pounding home the importance of seeing early warning signs and getting good help for these troubled children.

—LOU IN AUSTIN, TEXAS

Many parents ignore or play down these behaviors, but if unattended, such violent children often spend the rest of their lives in prison. Please stress to your readers the importance of following up on violent children. It's in the child's best interest, and the community's, for these kids to get immediate help.

—SEEN IT ONE TOO MANY TIMES IN COLORADO
DEAR SEEN IT: I agree, and I will continue to do so. As an advice columnist, I am in no position to diagnose a child. However, children cry out for help in various ways—some of them nonverbal. A child who cannot fit in or who displays antisocial behavior, needs to be evaluated by a mental health professional so steps can be taken to correct the problem.

Readers, the mail I received

DEAR ABBY: We had a child we obtained guardianship of when he was 10. I'll call him "Randy." We weren't given his complete history. Within a few months, Randy had killed birds, kittens, stabbed my husband twice, and tried to kill his biological brother. (He had a plan for how to do it, and a backup plan in case it didn't

work.) I could go on and on. When we started talking to Randy's family and people who knew him, we learned that his behavior had started when he was a toddler. We had to take him to several psychiatrists/psychanalysts before we could get any help for him. Randy functioned well when institutionalized, but couldn't function in a "normal" environment. It took us two long years to have the boy legally removed from our home.

He is 14 now, and was recently sent to detention because he attempted to beat up a teacher at school. This happened two years ago, and we are still feeling the after-effects.

—MOM IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR ABBY: At age 5, my friend's son, "Gavin," threatened to kill his mother and his brothers, and he meant it. After two horrible years, they finally found a pediatrician who said it wasn't because they were "bad parents." An MRI showed a portion of Gavin's brain had no electrical activity. It's the part that allows him to understand right from wrong and feel empathy.

Gavin is nearly 18 now, and soon to be out of a system that has been trying to treat different parts of his brain to take over. My friends have never given up on their boy — they're angels on Earth.

—KAREN IN COLORADO SPRINGS

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 22, the 142nd day of 2007. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

One hundred years ago, on May 22, 1907, actor-director Laurence Olivier was born in Dorking, Surrey, England.

On this date:

- In 1813, composer Richard Wagner was born in Leipzig, Germany.
- In 1868, a major train robbery took place near Marshfield, Ind., as seven members of the Reno gang made off with \$95,000.
- In 1939, the foreign ministers of Germany and Italy, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Galeazzo Ciano, signed a "Pact of Steel" committing the two countries to a military alliance.
- In 1947, the Truman Doctrine was enacted as
- Congress appropriated military and economic aid for Greece and Turkey.
- In 1967, the nuclear-powered U.S. submarine Scorpion, with 99 men aboard, sank in the Atlantic Ocean. (The remains of the sub were later found on the ocean floor 400 miles southwest of the Azores.)
- In 1969, the lunar module of Apollo 10 flew to within nine miles of the moon's surface in a dress rehearsal for the first lunar landing.
- In 1972, President Nixon began a visit to the Soviet Union, during which he and Kremlin leaders signed the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.
- In 1972, the island nation of Ceylon became the republic of Sri Lanka.
- In 1992, after a reign lasting nearly 30 years, Johnny Carson hosted NBC's "Tonight Show" for the last time.
- Ten years ago: In a case that drew national attention, Kelly Flinn, the Air Force's first female bomber pilot certified

for combat, accepted a general discharge, thereby avoiding court-martial—charges of mutiny, lying and disobeying an order. The defense began presenting its case in the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh.

Five years ago: A jury in Birmingham, Ala., convicted former Ku Klux Klansman Bobby Frank Cherry of murder in a 1963 church bombing that killed four black girls. The remains of Chandra Levy, the federal intern who had disappeared more than a year earlier, were found in a Washington park.

One year ago: The Department of Veterans Affairs said personal data, including Social Security numbers of 26.5 million U.S. veterans, was stolen from a VA employee after he took the information home without authorization. Seven-year-old Braxton Hillberry of Arizona swam from Aleutian Island to San Francisco in 47 minutes.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Today's Birthdays: Movie reviewer Judith Crist is 85. Singer Charles Aznavour is 83. Actor Michael Constantine is 80. Conductor Peter Nero is 73. Actor-director Richard Benjamin is 69. Actor Frank Converse is 69. Actor Michael Sarazin is 67. Former CNN anchor Bernard Shaw is 67. Actress Barbara Parkins is 65. Songwriter Bernie Taupin is 57. Actor-producer Al Corley is 51. Singer Morrissey is 48. Actress Ann Cusack is 46. Country musician Dina Williams (Diamond Rio) is 46. Rock musician Jesse

Valenzuela is 45. Rhythm-and-blues singer Johnny Gill (New Edition) is 41. Rock musician Dan Roberts (Crash Test Dummies) is 40. Model Naomi Campbell is 37. Actress Anna Belknap is 35. Actress Alison Eastwood is 35. Singer Donnell Jones is 34. Actress A.J. Langer is 33.

THOUGHT

"Always do your best. You can't do more and you mustn't do less."

—Laurence Olivier, British actor (1907-1989)

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COUNTRY ROADS

Too much vine

By Scott Aker
Special to The
Washington Post

Q. Wisteria vines have taken over approximately two of the five acres of my wooded lot. In the spring, I trimmed off all the new growth, but a few weeks later more shoots emerged. I then painted these with undiluted Roundup.

They died, but new shoots grew. How do I wipe this out without harming my trees and ferns?

A. Late summer and early fall are the best times to apply Roundup, when carbohydrates are moving downward in the plant from mature leaves. In spring, the flow of carbohydrates is upward and less of the herbicide gets to the roots.

There are other options. Herbicides containing triclopyr, such as Brush-B-Gon and VineX, may be used on the wisteria at any time of year. Triclopyr can move through tree bark, so extensive care must be taken with it. It's safest to cut through the largest woody vines and treat the cut surface with a brush dipped in the herbicide rather than spraying it on the vines. Herbicides that contain 2,4-D also are effective, but these might harm other plants growing with the wisteria, and it may not be your safest option.

Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

Cowboys

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In 2004, Stephens and dozens of other cowboys had gathered for an annual cowboy reunion at a cowboy "hall of fame" in Gooding, where the Jorys were able to get several of them around a tape recorder at once.

"Immediately, they sat us down at one of the tables and they started running all the new inductees by us. They'd just hustle 'em over to our corner and sat 'em down," Doug Jory said. "We laughed all the way home; we enjoyed the trip probably more than any trip we've ever made."

For three years, the Jorys came back to southern Idaho, and tracked down old Idaho cowboys where they are living today, doing interviews.

They have found that while some old cowboys have slammed the couple's toes in

Excerpts from "Idaho Cowboys:"

"Rodeo is a great family sport. My kids and family went with me. It really brought the family close together. We made lots of good friends. Rodeo was pretty good to me. I just really love the people in rodeo. I really respect 'em. It is something that you not only enjoy but you enjoy the companionship you get from the cowboys. But I say to any young people, don't let rodeo control you. You've gotta control it."

—Moe Sagers, Heyburn

"Bud Godby went to barber college in Boise. In fact, I was his first professional haircut when he got his license. Anyway, we'd invite him over for dinner once in awhile. This was my first wife. Oh! Bud would look at the spoon and maybe it had a little stain or something on it, and he'd say, 'You got a clean spoon!'"

My wife told him, 'Either use that or eat with your fingers.' But that's the way he was, real finicky. I told him, 'What you need to do, Bud, you need to get out in a cow camp for about two or three weeks and you'll get over that in a hurry.'

—Bob Craig, Boise

a door rather than talk, others were willing to share their experiences — Idaho cow-

boys more than most. "Back in the old days, and this is a key point that keeps

coming up over and over again, in the old days cowboys came to stay. If you saw 'em downtown and you were a kid and walked up to them, they would take time to talk to you and you'd get to know them," Doug Jory said. "That isn't true today."

Without grant funds, the Jorys have had to gather these cowboys' oral histories themselves, traveling during the summer and transcribing in the winter.

But they are committed to putting the old memories to paper.

"That's the main part of this whole deal, is to get this information before it's gone," Doug Jory said.

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Ornamental colchicums are hard to find but easy to appreciate

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

By late September, a robust, low-growing flower erupts at the base of a crape myrtle tree in my garden. The show consists of just a few violet-pink chalcids on leafless wiry stems, but it captures that potent moment of autumn's arrival.

Until you get used to them, the blooms seem oddly out of season because they recall spring crocuses. But as they return year after year, they become a comforting reminder of a certain pause between summer and the fall onset of fall when the weather is pleasant, the garden is full and the leaf colors are in the offing.

The bulbs go by the misleading names of autumn crocus or fall saffron, but are more accurately identified by their botanic name, *Colchicum*. There are, indeed, autumn-flowering crocuses, true crocuses, including that culinary jewel, the saffron crocus. But the *Colchicum* blossoms a little earlier and the blossoms are bigger and looser.

Here's the price for something so appealing: They are not as easy to find as garden-variety spring bulbs, they won't wait until tulip-planting time to get in the ground, and they cost above par.

The effort and expense are worth it in the view of *Colchicum* fans, not just for their distinctive seasonal ornament but because "they're critterproof," said bulb nurseryman Brent Heath of Cloverster, Va. *Colchicum*s (pronounced KOL-chie-kums) are unlikely to be molested by the three biggest bulb bandits — squirrels, voles and deer — for the simple reason that all parts of the plant are poisonous. (The bulb is toxic to humans and pets, too.)

*Colchicum*s wait until spring to grow their leaves, and the foliage is broad and straplike, like a hosta's, and decorative in its own right. The plants increase in rich, well-drained soil that is not excessively irrigated in summer, and their spread will be hastened if you go to the trouble of digging them up when the leaves fade in late spring, separate the cluster of bulbs that forms, and replant each one individually.

This may be worth it because you won't find *Colchicum*s at 50 cents a bulb, as you might mass-produced daffodils or tulips. Check with local garden centers for availability, or see the mail-order source listed.

Heath, of Brent and Becky's Bulbs, sells a double-flowered version of *Colchicum* autumnale at \$12 for five; his most expensive, a novel species with checkered purple petals called *Colchicum glaucum*, sells for \$18 a bulb.

The plants flourish in good soil and a site in full sun or the lightest of shade.

Bill Thomas, executive director of Chanticleer, a public garden in Wayne, Pa., advises a considered site for other reasons: Stick the bulbs in with perennials and they will be hidden by late-season top growth. And while they make effective drifts in the lawn, you can't mow the grass for much of the spring because that's when the *Colchicum*'s leaves are building new bulbs. Place



Colchicum byzantium. Colchicums are unlikely to be molested by squirrels, voles and deer because all parts of the plant are poisonous.



A mixed planting of colchicum varieties. As they return year after year, they become a comforting reminder of a certain pause between summer and the fall onset of fall when the weather is pleasant, the garden is full and the leaf colors are in the offing. They are sometimes confused with autumn-flowering crocuses.



Colchicum Waterlily. Here's the price for something so appealing: They are not as easy to find as garden-variety spring bulbs, they won't wait until tulip-planting time to get in the ground, and they cost above par.

them with low-growing ground covers or in a rock garden setting.

Sources for colchicum

- McClure & Zimmerman, 800-883-6998, www.mzbulb.com;
- Brent and Becky's Bulbs, 804-693-3966, www.brentandbeckysbulbs.com;
- White Flower Farm, 800-503-9624, www.whiteflowerfarm.com;
- Van Bourgondien, 800-622-9997, www.dutchbulbs.com

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Vines

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"You can put it in as a young cutting and it will take over a trellis by the end of the season," he said. Its single flowers are daisylike, with pale yellow petals and a black center.

Logee's sells almost 30 varieties of passionflower, some grow vigorously in one season for annual effect. Among the fast-growing annual types, Martin suggests Blue Bouquet, loaded with the passionflower's distinctive exciting-looking and botanically complex flower. He also recommends Blue-eyed Susan, a passionflower variety that is richly purple with heavily feathered filaments and, at four inches across, big.

Star of Surbiton is an English hybrid, blushed white, with a corolla ringed in pink, white and lavender. Star of Cleveland has narrow white petals and a lavender corolla. If you grow vines in pots and have a cool, dry storage place for the winter, you can venture into other passionflower varieties that need some age to put on a big show. Just cut them back in October and bring the pots inside. I love the tender red flowering ones, particularly Ruby Glow.

The adventurous gardener might try the snail bean, *Vigna caracalla*. Jefferson raised it at Monticello and probably delighted in its coiled white and purple flowers, late to appear in the season but heavily scented. It will grow 10 feet by September and is a fairly heavy feeder. Keep the tuber in a pot to prevent the taproot from going deep, so that it can be lifted in October. Cut it back and keep it dry and dormant indoors as you would a dahlia.

The tender vine *Aristolochia* is sometimes named Dutchman's Pipes because of the shape of some varieties. However, the bloom of the *Aristolochia grandiflora* is a huge disk mottled in cream and burgundy. The description in Logee's catalog seems to have been written by Jules Verne: "Upon closer inspection, you are carried through a yawning mouth which leads to an inflated pouch." The *Aristolochia gigantea* *brasiliensis* is even more bizarre: "The flaccid bloom hangs like a flag, almost 12 inches deep." One of the most outrageous flowers in the world," said Martin. Sounds great for sultry August nights.

Several vining annuals produce food for the table. Shunpike sells a gourd mix she calls Wings and Warts for the shape of the various fruit. She also suggests an Italian climbing summer squash named Trombetta, which could be interplanted with a fall fruiting dwarf pumpkin named Mini Jack. This is my kind of spring fever.

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