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Four men arrested in Twin Falls murder

Eleven children, some infants, released from downtown home

Story by Cassidy Friedman and Matt Christensen
Photos by Meagan Thompson
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Eleven children are safe and one man is dead after two brothers suspected in his murder surrendered to police Thursday morning. That ended a seven-hour police perimeter that began at 3 a.m. at a Main Avenue West home.

Police held both brothers, Ben and Reyes Duran, for questioning, then on Thursday afternoon arrested them on suspicion of aiding and abetting a murder. Police also arrested two other men on the same suspicion: James A. Naranjo and Eric J. Gonzalez.

Four arrested



Ben Duran Reyes Duran



James Naranjo Eric Gonzalez

Naranjo had left the Main Avenue home for work while the police action was in progress, then surrendered to officers. Gonzalez was non-combative when he was picked up elsewhere in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Lochs will decide today whether to file charges. Vicente Molina Gonzalez, 29, was shot multiple times and killed at about 1:20 a.m. Thursday at 434 Fourth Ave. W. Shortly after that, witnesses led

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Escorted by Twin Falls police, children walk away from a Main Avenue home Thursday morning after a seven-hour police investigation ended.



For a video and photo gallery of the police action Thursday, go online to

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Twin Falls County law enforcement personnel stand guard as a suspect is handcuffed during an investigation of a home on Main Avenue in Twin Falls early Thursday.



An officer with the Twin Falls Police Department carries an infant away from the Main Avenue West home.

Raising the rates

Average residential Idaho Power customer will pay \$12 more per month

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The one-toy punch on Idaho Power customers has been delivered.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved Thursday two separate applications by Idaho Power Co. for rate increases, effective immediately.

The three-member PUC approved Idaho Power's request for a quarter-cent-per-kilowatt-hour surcharge on power rates to pay for high power costs not covered in base rates. The power surcharge is approved by regulators to pay down the utility's costs for additional power, necessitated by the dry winter and its impact on hydropower facilities.

Forecasted water runoff at Brownlee Reservoir is expected at 3.3 million

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T.F. County approves funding for emergency pest control

Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Having already declared an emergency insect problem in Twin Falls County, commissioners Wednesday set aside \$50,000 for treatment this year and approved spending up to \$200,000 next year.

The money — drawn from reserve general funds — provides for three new employees to address potential problems with insects, including treatment and control of black flies and mosquitoes that might carry the West Nile Virus.

That's the next step in the creation of this district, said Commissioner Terry Kraemer, who for months has been pushing for action.

The commissioners, in declaring an emergency last month to battle a pesky insect problem, authorized the formation of an abatement district without voters' consent. A state law passed this winter allows counties to take the necessary action.

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Bush proposes summit to agree on voluntary greenhouse gas emission cuts

By Deb Blechman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush, under international pressure to take tough action against global warming, on Thursday called for a summit of the United States and other nations that spew the most greenhouse gases on the planet.

The goal: set a long-term global

strategy for reducing emissions — and counter allegations that the United States is foot-dragging.

The White House said the president's proposal addresses "life after the Kyoto Protocol expires in 2012, and he wants to bring India, China and other fast-growing countries to the negotiation table so they are part of the solution, not the problem.

The United States takes this issue

seriously," Bush said. Critics disagree. They say Bush wants to set unenforceable targets for curbing greenhouse gas, not concrete limits on emissions. They contend he is ignoring other international efforts on climate change that are already under way, and is trying to avoid taking action until he leaves office.

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President Bush speaks about international development Thursday during an address at the Ronald Reagan Building in Washington, ahead of next week's Group of Eight Summit.

By AP



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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday. Includes weather conditions like 'A sunny and warm June first' and temperatures like 'High 86, Low 53'.

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Today: Mostly sunny to sunny, dry and warm. Highs low to middle 80s.
Tonight: A clear and pleasant night. Lows upper 40s.
Tomorrow: More bright sunshine. Dry and warm. Highs middle 80s.

Complete weather report See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

First Fridays, with three-piece combo 'Headwaters,' live acoustic folk and bluegrass, Eric Ettesold in Rudy's live kitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's a Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., 733-5477.
Jazz and entertainment, 7 p.m., Vinifera Wines, 138 Main Ave. S., no cost, 733-5047.
Best of Show viewing, presented by the I48 Film Festival, 7 p.m., Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S., admission by donation, 732-0077.
The Disabled American Veterans-Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., \$2 donation, 734-5208.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The Trinity Lutheran Church in-our fundraislar yard sale, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the church, corner of Eighth and I streets, Rupert, 436-3413.
'First Friday Dinner,' a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding, general donation of \$14 (seniors eat for \$12), 352-4266 or 308-5051.
Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament, includes a potato bar for the players; sponsored by the Idaho Processing Relay for Life Team, 7:30 p.m., at Wheels, behind Al's Pizza, Burley, proceeds to benefit the American Cancer Society, 532-4199 or 678-2763.

BUSINESS

The 1st Annual Historic Downtown Gauntlett Run concludes: obtain official game piece in the Twin Falls Directory and Community Calendar of Events and visit 10 participating merchants to win prizes, store hours, Historic Downtown Business District, no cost; for participating merchants list, visit www.twinfallsdirectory.com.
Team Con Poles groundbreaking for new Chevrolet/Pontiac-GMC dealership, 11:30 a.m., south of Interstate 84, exit 16B, sandwiches and pizza provided by Subway, 324-3900.
Drawing for winner of 1st Annual Historic Downtown Gauntlett Run, 7:15 p.m., Jensen Ringmakers, 109 Main Ave. E., 734-2928.

EXHIBITS

Gallery walk, featuring the oils and pastels of plain art artist David Mensing, 6 to 8 p.m., Jensen Ringmakers, 109 Main Ave., refreshments served, 734-2928.
Artist receptions and gallery openings, hosted by the Magic Valley Arts Council, featured artist JoAn Marley, 7 to 9 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, raffle tickets: \$1 each or 12 for \$10, 734-2787.

FAMILY

Youth Options, activities for teens ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., \$2, 733-8720.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Skandi Dag Festival, Scandinavian folk celebration with traditional music, food, a parade of flags and more, 4 to 9 p.m., Burley Freedom Park, 679-4793 or www.skandidag.com or www.minicassiaschamber.com.
Twin Falls Western Days, with opening ceremony at 5:30 p.m. and music concerts beginning at 6 p.m., City Park bandshell, 733-3974.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

HEALTH

Abuse Is the Training for Addiction, Dr. Sharon Custer, 5:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-7603.
Al-An/Alateen-family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium 'More-Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour' at 2 p.m., 'The Search for Life in the Universe' at 7 p.m. and 'Pink Floyd: The Wall' at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI, 54 for adults, \$3 for sep. or citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

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

COMING TOMORROW

TWICE BLESSED

Kimberly's Methodists will celebrate a new church and their 100th anniversary next spring.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



Whitewater boaters face a dull season

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Twin Falls High School to get new bleachers

TWIN FALLS — The wooden bleachers at Twin Falls High School's football field will be replaced, but a looming football season and an unsure construction timeline leave officials debating when.

Eighth Street Center hires new manager

BUHL — The Eighth Street Center has a new face. Terry Halbert was hired May 21, as its general manager, and said he's looking forward to bringing more fun to the center.

OBITUARIES

Colleen Decker, 73
Milford Swart 'MIF', 86
Warren Porter Chapman, 70
Joseph 'Joe' Yannatto, 81
Iva Wickel Tunnart, 86
Jeremy Cole Van Sickle, 23
Norma Alayne Wheeler, 13, 67

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CORRECTIONS

Junior Miss contestant's open house is today

The date of the open house for Brooklyn Draper, contestant in the Junior Miss pageant, was incorrect in Tuesday's community news. The open house is from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave.
The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO/WEST

Discord expected at GOP meeting in Burley

BOISE — Discord over how the state's polluted parties choose their candidates may come to a head Saturday, when some republican conservatives at a GOP meeting in southern Idaho hope to make clear their displeasure at crossover voting by Democrats in primary elections.

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Albertson Foundation donates to new college

BOISE — The JA and Kathryn Albertson Foundation said Thursday it will give \$10 million to kickstart a new community college that voters in southern Idaho approved last week. The foundation, which focuses on supporting education, is giving the money to the College of Western Idaho so classes at the two-year academic and trade school can start by January.

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Jury from Twin Falls to hear Pocatello case

POCATELLO — A jury has been selected from Twin Falls County to hear an eastern Idaho murder trial because of extensive media coverage in Pocatello. Sixth District Judge Peter D. McDermond also opted to sequester the jury.

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WEB READER REACTION

On 'Drunk driver runs over family's pet dog'

CARL SCOGGIN: "Dear Capps please be so very sorry that this happened. What a horrible sight for you and your family to witness. This is not just about a dog. This is about callous, indifferent, intentional hatred and cruelty that rises beyond a level of imaginable human deed. I know there are other pressing and horrible issues in the world but we must not let that discount the horrendous nature of this unspeakable act. I hope that every man woman and child across this state and beyond monitor the progress of this man's trial and use this as a vehicle to make the wanton, intentional killing of someone's companion animal a felony. Right now under Idaho state law, this crime is no worse than shoplifting. I am not one of those bleeding heart animal rights activists but this sort of crime demands a greater punishment than what this depraved monster will ever receive."

For more comments

Each story published on Magivalley.com has a link for readers to post comments. Comments are beneath each article.

NATION/WORLD



Border inspector punished in TB scare

ATLANTA — The hofey-mooner quarantined with a dangerous strain of tuberculosis is identified as a 31-year-old Atlanta personal injury lawyer whose new father-in-law is a CDC microbiologist specializing in the spread of TB and other bacteria. Meanwhile, the border inspector who disregarded a computer warning to stop him and don protective gear is removed from border duty.

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Plans for embassy put on Web in security leak

WASHINGTON — Detailed plans for the new U.S. Embassy under construction in Baghdad appeared online in a breach of the tight security surrounding the sensitive project. U.S. officials say the posted plans conformed at least roughly to conceptual drawings for the embassy, which is being built on the banks of the Tigris river.

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SPORTS



Twin Falls Cowboys gun for state title

TWIN FALLS — It's not about rebuilding or reloading. It's not about getting ready for the high school season. For the 2007 Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion Class AA baseball team, this summer is all about winning. The Cowboys have made their way to the tournament play each of the last three seasons, only to get a combined 1-6 against Idaho's top squads. This year, Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier has reason to believe things will be different.

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CSI's Latham signs with Chicago Cubs

TWIN FALLS — Jordan Latham will start his professional baseball career close to home. The former Centennial High School and College of Southern Idaho standout pitcher will play for his hometown Boise Hawks of Class A Short-season affiliate of the MLB's Chicago Cubs. Latham was drafted by the Cubs in the 29th round of the 2006 MLB Draft and signed with the Cubs prior to the deadline that would make him available to be drafted by another franchise in his arrival.

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James carries Cavs past Pistons in Game 5

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — LeBron James lifted the Cleveland Cavaliers within a win of the NBA finals for the first time in franchise history. James scored a career-high 48 points including 29 of his team's final 30 — to give Cleveland a 109-107 double-overtime victory Thursday night over the Detroit Pistons and a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

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Utility worker killed when elevated bucket falls during school 'egg-drop'

Ottelwo, Wash. (AP) — A utility truck's aerial bucket collapsed during a school demonstration Thursday, killing a utility company employee and injuring a grade school teacher. The pair had been lifted 20 to 30 feet in the air when the boom separated from its base and fell. Police Chief Steve Dunnagan said in a news release. They were thrown from the bucket when it hit the ground outside Hiawatha Elementary School. The dead man, an employee of Avista Utilities, was identified as Bob Smith, 50.

of Ottelwo, who suffered apparent head injuries. The teacher, Melissa Martinez, was hospitalized for treatment of what were described as non-life-threatening injuries. The pair were participating in an annual 'egg drop' science demonstration when the accident occurred about 1:47 p.m. Several hundred school children were on the playground to watch the event, Dunnagan said. Avista spokeswoman Jessie Wurst said the company would investigate the cause of the accident. The state

Department of Labor and Industries also was called in to investigate, Dunnagan said. Wurst did not immediately know how many Avista employees were at the scene at the time of the accident, but said it is common for company workers to assist in such community events. School district officials did not immediately return a call for comment, but Dunnagan said they were taking steps to provide counseling for the children. Ottelwo is located in central Washington about 40 miles north of Richland.

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Photo by DEBBIE THOMPSON/Times-Tribune

Sgt. Ryan Howe, center, of the Twin Falls Police Department wears a smile as he and other officers carry some of the 11 children to safety after a seven-hour police investigation ended in Twin Falls. Men inside the home were later arrested on suspicion of aiding and abetting the murder of Vicente Molina Gonzalez, 29, of Twin Falls.

Murder

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police to the Durans and Narajo. The Duran brothers hofed themselves up with the 11 children in a home on the 600 block of Main Avenue West as Special Weapons and Tactics teams surrounded the residence.

Police held a perimeter from 3 a.m. until about 10:20 a.m. "Because the exact involvement of these individuals was not known, Twin Falls police personnel took several hours in using a cautious, methodical approach to convince the persons to leave the residence safely," the Twin Falls department said in a statement later in the day.

At about 10:20 a.m., 10 minutes after a police bomb-squad robot approached the front of the residence, the two Duran brothers stepped out of the home with their hands up and into police custody. Three of the oldest children followed, their arms also raised. Police searched all five before authorities entered the home to retrieve the remaining children.

Witnesses at the scene wept as, one by one, authorities carried the children to a side street about half a block away.

Police would not say whether the Durans are related to the youngsters were met by the principal of their school, Beth Ohmsstead. She had left Lincoln Elementary School after the building was locked down during the police action. Ohmsstead recalled several of the smaller children taken from the home.

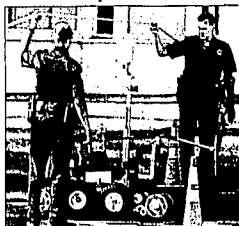
Earlier that morning, police had evacuated nearby homes and escorted Lincoln Elementary students walking to school around a barricaded perimeter near the Main Avenue home. Once the students arrived safely, Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs ordered that no child be allowed outside the school building, which was just one block north of the barricade.

Also on the scene was the victim's brother, Francisco Gonzalez. He looked on from a distance as two of the men suspected in his brother's killing surrendered to police. He declined to comment to the Times-Tribune, but earlier he told Curtis, a neighbor and former landlady of Ben Duran, the killing arose from a dispute over a woman, Curtis said.

Francisco Gonzalez told Curtis the men in custody had earlier mistaken him for his



The SWAT team moves to investigate a downtown Twin Falls home after suspects and 11 children were removed from the scene Thursday morning.



The robot used by the Twin Falls Police Department Bomb Squad makes its way to the home on Main Avenue where men suspected in connection with the murder of Vicente Gonzalez were held up for seven hours with 11 children.

brother in front of Smith's Food and Drug, at 1913 Addison Ave. E., and threatened to "pop him in the mouth," Curtis said.

Police said the dispute that led to Vicente Gonzalez's death stemmed from a fight that erupted Wednesday night at a Twin Falls bar, where the suspects from the Main Avenue home found the victim and began an argument.

"According to Larry Muegler, owner of the Kløver Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., four or five Hispanic men were involved in an argument shortly before last call at 1 a.m. and moved their disagreement outside the bar where at least one threw a punch.

"It was just a little scuffle and they all walked away in different directions," Muegler said. "Next thing we know there was

somebody dead."

Lucas said the victim was fatally wounded when multiple bullets passed through his fourth Avenue front door — later removed as evidence. Seven bullets punctured a front window, as well.

Vicente Gonzalez was transported to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead from his wounds.

"Police Thursday afternoon were interviewing the four suspects, swabbing their hands for gunshot residue and investigating evidence at both homes, including the bullet-ridden front window to the residence where Vicente Gonzalez was shot. No guns were found in either residence or at the site where police picked up the fourth suspect.

Rates

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acre-foot. An average year is 6.3 maf, and last year it was 8.4 maf. Last year's high runoff led the PUC to approve a 19.3 percent reduction in power rates in 2006.

"The average increase for all customer classes is 14.5 percent. Residential customers would see an 11 percent increase; small commercial users, 8.8 percent; large commercial, 16.6 percent; irrigators, 14.6 percent; and industrial, 22.5 percent.

"For an average customer using 1,050 kWh per month, the monthly increase is \$6.11, according to Idaho Power. That takes into account the new surcharge — and the disappearance of a current credit.

"The PUC's second rate increase comes from the suspension of a customer power credit granted by the

Bonneville Power Administration. Idaho Power was forced to request a suspension of the credit that goes to residential and small-farm irrigators.

"That cost adjustment will cost the average residential customer around \$5.35 a month, making the total jump from both increases around \$12 for the average residential user.

"The commission felt it would be easier to make one adjustment to rates rather than one followed by another," said PUC spokesman Gene Fadden. "We're probably close to where we were before that large (19.3 percent) reduction last year."

State regulators said the suspended credit was a result of a recent U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision against the BPA — a non-profit federal agency that markets

about 40 percent of the Northwest's energy. The three-judge panel on the Ninth ruled the BPA violated the law in a settlement regarding wholesale power distribution and credits to electric utilities and Northwest customers. The BPA suspended the credit to customers of investor-owned utilities in four Northwest states.

Fadden categorized the regulators' decision as a BPA credit suspension rather than an elimination. Should the BPA reach a settlement between investor-owned utilities and the publicly owned utilities, the credit may return.

"The quicker they can do that, the quicker we can have the credit back in place," he said. "But it's probably not going to help customers this summer."

Insect

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The move creates a temporary tax district that could increase control of insects using funds from the county budget, which would be reimbursed next year by a tax increase.

Twin Falls was the first county to take advantage of the recent state law approved by the 2007 state Legislature, several months after Idaho recorded a nation-

high 996 cases. County residents will vote in 2008 whether to make the district permanent.

The commissioners will serve as a board of trustees overseeing the money. If voters approve continuation of the district next year, new trustees will be appointed.

Commissioners have said the problem is imminent and money matters can be addressed later. They called

for use of reserve funds on an annual basis inconsistent public policy.

The formation of a district was lobbied heavily by the agriculture community, many of whom showed up at a public meeting citing the high costs of injuries to livestock.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3304 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Summit

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David Doniger, climate policy director for the Natural Resources Defense Council, said Bush will have no credibility with the countries he wants to bring to the table unless he's committed to specific limits to cap the United States' own contributions to global warming.

"The president is warming up to his opening pitch, while business, states and the rest of the world are already at the top of the ninth inning," Doniger said. "It is nothing less than embarrassing that three of the world's biggest oil companies are calling for more measures than the White House."

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, just back from a climate change fact-finding trip to Greenland and European capitals, said global warming is a real problem. "The world has long since recognized," she said.

"Today's announcement fails to respond to the severity of the crisis that must of the rest of the world has long since recognized," she said.

The president outlined his proposal in a speech just days before he attends a summit in Germany on global warming. Global warming is a major topic on the agenda and Bush will be on the spot.

"The new initiative I'm outlining today will contribute to the important dialogue that will take place in Germany next week," he said.

The administration is resisting parts of a climate change initiative being pushed by the host of the G-8 meeting, German Chancellor Angela Merkel. She backs a plan that would limit the average global temperature increase to 3.6 degrees. Practically, experts say that would require — by 2050 — a global reduction in emissions of 50 percent below 1990 levels.

Despite U.S. opposition to her plan, Merkel welcomed Bush's idea, saying it provided a "common ground" for getting a new international agreement on global warming. Outgoing British Prime Minister Tony Blair, traveling in South Africa, said Bush's announcement shows that the United States is accepting global warming as a "real problem" and is prepared to be part of a global deal on reduction of emissions.

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series of meetings to set long-term goals by the end of next year for reducing greenhouse gases. The fact list of nations has not yet been decided, but other participants would likely include India, China, Brazil, Russia, Canada, Japan, Australia, South Korea and the European Union.

He envisions that each country will set goals on how they want to improve energy security, reduce air pollution and cut greenhouse gases in the next 10 to 20 years. Leaders from power generation, alternative fuels and transportation industries would form working groups to share clean-energy technology.

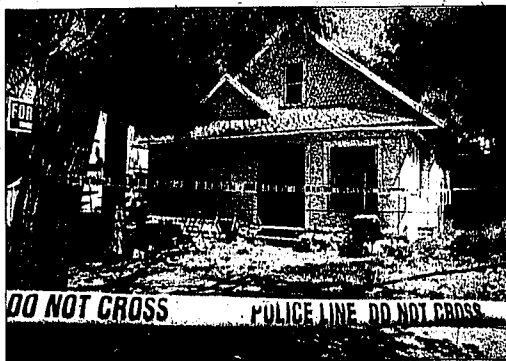
"We will create a strong and transparent system for measuring each country's performance," Bush said. "The way to meet this challenge of energy and global climate change is

through technology, and the United States is in the lead."

While the United States signed a 1992 global agreement on climate change, it refused to ratify the 1997 Kyoto Protocol limiting emissions. Bush argued that Kyoto would harm the U.S. economy, unfairly excluded fast-growing nations like India and China and said nothing about cutting emissions after the treaty expires in 2012.

The White House argues that Bush's proposal does not favor, but complements ongoing multinational efforts to address the problem.

More than 1,000 diplomats have begun working on a new accord to succeed Kyoto. The ideas will be put before a larger meeting of the U.N. Framework Convention on Climate Change in December.



The home of Vicente Gonzalez, 4244 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls, is surrounded by police tape Thursday morning after he was shot multiple times and killed. A few blocks away, a prolonged investigation ensued.

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NATION

Plans for new U.S. Embassy in Iraq put online in security breach

By Matthew Lee
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Detailed plans for the new U.S. Embassy under construction in Baghdad had appeared on the Web site of the Kansas City, Mo.-based architectural firm that was contracted to design the massive facility in the Iraqi capital.

The images were removed by Berger Devine Yeager Inc. shortly after the company was contacted by the State Department. "We work very hard to ensure the safety and security of our employees overseas," said Gonzalo Gallegos, a department spokesman. "This kind of information out in the public domain detracts from that effort."

The 10 images included a scheme of the overall layout of the compound, plus depictions of individual buildings including the embassy itself, office annexes, the Marine Corps security post, swimming pool, recreation center and the ambassador's and deputy ambassador's residences.

U.S. officials said the posted plans conformed at least roughly to conceptual drawings for the new embassy, which is being built on the banks of the Tigris River behind huge fences due to concerns about insurgents' attacks.

Dan Sreebny, a spokesman for the embassy in Baghdad, declined to discuss the accuracy of the posted images.

"In terms of commenting whether they're accurate, obviously we wouldn't be commenting on that because we don't want people to know whether they're accurate or not for security reasons," he said.

Berger Devine Yeager's parent company, the giant contractor Louis Berger Group, said the plans had been very preliminary and would not be of help to potential U.S. enemies.

"The actual information that was up there was purely conjectural and conceptual in nature," said company spokesman Jeffrey Willis. "Google Earth could give you a better snapshot of what the site looks like on the ground." Some U.S. officials acknowledged that damage may have been done by the postings and used expletives to describe their personal reactions. Still, they downplayed

the overall risk. "People are eventually going to figure out where all these places are, but you don't have to draw them a map," said one senior official, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk about the embassy project.

"Few are, and in Baghdad, the construction is under heavy guard and treated with extreme secrecy. It is off-limits to all but those with special passes, surrounded by tall, concrete blast walls and impossible to see except from the air.

The images posted on the

Web site show that the \$592 million embassy, expected to be completed in September on prime real estate two-thirds the size of Washington's National Mall, will be a spacious and comfortable facility, albeit dangerous.

Identified as the "Baghdad U.S. Embassy Compound Master Plan," the images show palm-lined paths, green grass areas and volleyball and basketball courts outside the Marine post, as well as the swimming pool.

"In total, the 104-acre compound will include over twenty buildings, including one classified secure structure and

housing for over 360 families," the Web site says.

It says the compound will include the embassy building, housing, a PX, commissary, cinema, retail and shopping

areas, restaurants, schools, a fire station, power and water treatment plants, as well as telecommunications and wastewater treatment facilities.

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U.S. commanders boost efforts to secure cease-fires with Iraqi militants

By Lofita C. Baldor
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military is working more aggressively to forge cease-fires with Iraqi militants and quell the violence around Baghdad, judging that 80 percent of enemy combatants are "reconcilable," a top U.S. commander said Thursday.

However, Lt. Gen. Raymond Odierno also warned that he may not be able to make a full assessment of the situation in Iraq by September, as required by law.

Odierno, the No. 2 U.S. commander in Iraq, told Pentagon reporters by video conference that he is pressing his military officers to reach out to the tribes, to some small insurgent groups and to religious and political leaders to push them to stop the violence.

"We are talking about cease-fires, and maybe signing some things that say they won't conduct operations against the government of Iraq or against coalition forces," Odierno said from Camp Victory in Baghdad. "We believe a large majority of groups within Iraq are reconcilable and are now interested in engaging with us. But more importantly, they want to engage and become a part of the government of Iraq."

Stemming the violence in and around the capital city is key to giving the Iraqi government time to stabilize and move toward reconciliation with the warring sectarian factions. That would then allow the U.S. to begin withdrawing troops.

Odierno said he believes that about 80 percent of the enemy fighters — including

key Sunni insurgent groups and Shiite militia — could be brought into the political process. The remainder, he said, are largely al-Qaida operatives who will have to be captured or killed.

He cautioned that the process will be slow. And he repeatedly warned that he may need more time to determine if the military buildup ordered by President Bush earlier this year has begun to work.

"He said he will provide his report in September as required by law," Odierno said.

"The assessment might be I've seen enough and it's effective, or I've seen enough and it's not going to be effective," said Odierno. "Right now if you asked me, I would tell you I'll probably need a little bit more time to do a true assessment."

Defense Secretary Robert Gates, who was visiting the U.S. Pacific Command in Hawaii, said Thursday that he expects commanders to begin evaluating the buildup by the end of the summer and he will provide an interim report due to Congress in July.

"I don't think the goalposts have changed really at all," he said, when asked about Odierno's comments.

Odierno added that as the final units of the troop buildup move into Iraq, it may take them up to two months to "really get a feel for their sectors, so they truly can have an impact on security and stability in their area."

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Border inspector ignored warning about TB patient

By Greg Bluestein and Devin Barrett
Associated Press writers

ATLANTA — A globe-trotting Atlanta lawyer with a dangerous strain of tuberculosis was allowed back into the U.S. by a border inspector who disregarded a computer warning to stop him and deny protective gear, officials said Thursday.

The inspector has been removed from border duty. The unidentified inspector explained that he was not doctor but that the infected man seemed perfectly healthy and that he thought the warning was merely "discriminatory," officials briefed on the case told The Associated Press. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the matter is still under investigation.

The patient was identified as Andrew Speaker, a 31-year-old, personal injury lawyer who returned last week from his wedding and honeymoon trip through Italy, the Greek Isles and other spots in Europe. His new father-in-law, Robert C. Cooksey, is a CDC microbiologist whose specialty is TB and other bacteria.

Cooksey would not comment on whether he reported his son-in-law to federal health authorities. Nor did the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention explain how the case came to their attention. However, Cooksey said that neither he nor his CDC laboratory was the source of his son-in-law's TB.

Speaker is now under quarantine at a hospital in Denver. He is the first infected person to be quarantined by the U.S. government since 1963. The disclosure that the patient is a lawyer — and specifically a personal injury lawyer — outraged many people on the Internet and elsewhere. Some travelers who flew on the same planes with Speaker angrily accused him of selfishly putting hundreds of people's lives in danger.

"It's still very scary," 21-year-old Laney Wiggins, one of more than two dozen University of South Carolina-Aiken students who are getting skin tests for TB. "That is an outrageous number of people that he was very reckless with their health. It's not fair. It's selfish."

Speaker said in a newspaper interview that he knew he had TB when he flew from Atlanta to Europe in mid-May for his wedding and honeymoon, but that he did not find out until he was already in Rome that it was an, extensively drug-resistant strain, considered especially dangerous.

Despite warnings from federal health officials not to board another long flight, he flew home for treatment, fearing he

wouldn't survive if he didn't reach the U.S., he said. He said he tried to sneak home by way of Canada instead of flying directly into the U.S.

He was quarantined May 25, a day after he was allowed to pass through the border crossing at Champlain, N.Y., along the Canadian border.

The inspector ran Speaker's passport through a computer, and a warning — including instructions to hold the traveler, don a protective mask in dealing with him, and telephone health authorities — popped up, officials said. About a minute later, Speaker was instead cleared to continue on his journey, according to officials familiar with the records.

The Homeland Security Department is investigating. "The border agent who questioned that person is at present performing administrative duties," said Homeland Security spokesman Russ Knocke, adding those duties do not include checking people at federal border crossings.

Colleen Kelley, president of the union that represents customs and border agents, declined to comment on the specifics of the case, but said "public health issues were not received adequate attention and training" within the agency.

On Thursday, a tan and healthy-looking Speaker was flown from Atlanta to Denver, accompanied by his wife and federal marshals, to Denver's National Jewish Medical and Research Center, where doctors planned to isolate him and treat him with oral and intravenous antibiotics.

Dr. Charles Daley, chief of the hospital's infectious-disease division, said he is optimistic Speaker can be cured because he is believed to be in the early stages of the disease.

Dr. Gwen Hult of National Jewish described Speaker as "a young, healthy individual" who is "doing extremely well."

"By conventional methods that we traditionally use in the public health arena ... he would be considered low infectivity at this point in time," she said. "He is not coughing, he is healthy, he does not have a fever."

Doctors hope also to determine where he contracted the disease, which has been found around the world and exists in pockets in Russia and Asia.

Speaker's tuberculosis was discovered when he had a chest X-ray in January for a rib injury, Hult said.

This case — which could also include surgery — could cost between \$250,000 to \$350,000, she said. The air ambulance flight and other costs of transporting him from Atlanta to Denver on Thursday morning totaled another \$12,000, said a spokeswoman for Kaiser Permanente, Speaker's health insurer, which paid the bill.

He will be kept in a special unit with a ventilation system to prevent the escape of germs.

"The border agent who questioned that person is at present performing administrative duties." — Homeland Security spokesman Russ Knocke

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EDITORIAL

CSI's new friends in high places

Until May 22, the "community college caucus" in the Idaho Legislature consisted of seven members of the state Senate and 14 members of the House of Representatives.

Those 21 lawmakers — 19 Republicans and two Democrats — represent Twin Falls, Jerome and Kootenai counties, the three Idaho counties that are part of community college districts.

But when Ada and Canyon county voters approved the creation of a community college district last month that will support the new College of Western Idaho, the legislative clout of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene got a lot greater.

Ada and Canyon counties, the first- and second-most populous in Idaho, added 16 senators and 32 representatives — 34 Republicans and 14 Democrats — with a vested interest in community colleges.

Collectively, that's two-thirds of the Legislature, including Speaker of the House Lawrence Denny, R-Midvale; House Majority Leader Rep. Mike Moyle, R-Star, and Senate Majority Caucus Chairman Sen. Brad Little, R-Timnet.

Their number also includes the chairmen of the House and Senate education committees, Rep. Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene, and Sen. John Goedde, R-Coeur d'Alene, and 13 of the 27 members of those two panels.

As CSI President Jerry Beck points out, all of that should make it easier to convince lawmakers — and especially the all-important Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, which is the Legislature's budget-writing panel — that community colleges deserve strong state support.

Thirty of the 20 members of IFAC now represent legislative districts that are home to community college districts, including co-chairmen Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome.

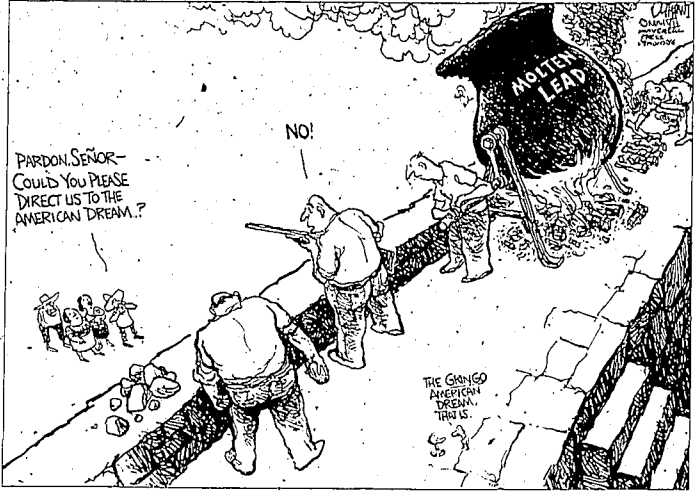
Cameron and Bell, of course, have demonstrated for years that they believe community colleges are the best kept secret in Idaho education, able in many cases to produce more bang for the taxpayer's buck than the state-supported four-year schools.

When it comes to ramping up training for businesses and industries interested in relocating in Idaho, community colleges are unsurpassed tools. And they can turn out critically needed graduates in areas such as nursing in half the time that the state universities can.

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Our view:
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Keeping Einstein on the fast track

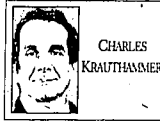
Because legislative behemoths, beware "comprehensive immigration reform." Any bill that is 300 pages long is bound to have nooks and crannies reflecting private deals, quiet paybacks and ad hoc arrangements that you often don't learn about until it's too late.

The main provisions of the immigration reform monster are well known.

But how many knew, before reading last Saturday's *Washington Post*, that if Einstein were trying to get a green card, he would have to line up with Argentine plumbers and Taiwanese accountants to apply under the new "point system" that gives credit for such things as English proficiency and reliable work history? Good thing Albert was a patent office clerk, and that grooming isn't part of the new point system.

Until now we've had a special category for highly skilled, well-repurchased and indispensable talent. Great musicians, athletes and high-tech workers are gone in today under the EB-1 visa. This apparently is going to be abolished in the name of an idiotic egalitarianism.

I suspect this provision is a kind of apology for one of the few very good ideas in the bill — taking skill, education and English proficiency into account rather than just family ties, and thus cutting back on a chain migration system in



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which the Yemeni laborer can bring over an entire clan while the engineers and teachers desperate to get here languish in the old country.

The price for this lurch into rationality appears to be the abolition of the VIP fast track, which constitutes less than 2 percent of total immigration and, from the point of view of the national interest, is the most valuable. This staggeringly stupid idea is reason alone to vote against the immigration bill.

Beyond stippling, the bill offers farce. My favorite episode is the back-taxes caper. John McCain has been going around telling everyone that in order to be legalized, illegal immigrants will, among other things, have to pay back taxes. Such are the "path to citizenship."

Problem is, McCain then discovered that back taxes were not in the bill. The Homeland Security Department had argued that collecting on money paid under the table — usually in cash, often with no receipts — is pretty much impossible.

Indeed, the cost of calculating and collecting the money would probably exceed the proceeds.

Now, nonpayment is not the kind of thing you want to defend when trying to sell immigration reform to citizens who do pay their taxes — back and otherwise. So last week, John McCain proposed an amendment to restore the back-taxes provision. A somewhat sheepish Senate approved this sop — unanimously.

But the campaign for legalization does not stop at stippling and farce. It adds mendacity as well. Such as the front-page story in *Los Angeles' New York Times* claiming that "a large majority of Americans want to change the immigration laws to allow illegal immigrants to gain legal status."

Sounds unbelievable. And it isn't. A *Business Week* poll had shown that 72 percent of Americans thought border enforcement and reducing illegal immigration to be very important. Only 29 percent thought legalization to be very important. Indeed, when a different question in the *Times* poll — one that did not make the front page — asked respondents if they wanted to see illegal immigrants prosecuted and deported, 69 percent said yes.

I looked for the poll question that justified the pro-legalization claim. It was question 61. Just as I suspected, it

was perfectly tendentious. It gave the respondent two options: (a) allow illegal immigrants to apply for legalization (itself a misleading characterization because the current bill grants *instant* legal status to all non-criminals), or (b) deport them.

Surprise. Sixty-two percent said (a). That's like asking about abortion: Do you favor (a) legalization or (b) capital punishment for doctor and mother?

There is of course a third alternative: what we've been living with for the last 20 years — a certain tolerance of illegal immigrants that allows 12 million to stay and work but denies them most of the privileges and government payouts reserved for legal citizens, and thus acts as at least a mild disincentive to even more massive illegal immigration.

Indeed, unless the investigation is what the country will in essence choose when the bill fails. My view is that the current bill could be fixed with a very strong border control provision.

But even then, let's make sure we know what's really in the bill and not distort what the American people are really demanding, which is border control first. And for god sakes, keep Einstein on the fast track.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hunting puts food on table, keeps nature in balance

This letter is to everyone who is condemning this young lady, especially Mr. Andrew. You should be ashamed.

This young lady was doing something she enjoyed and spending quality time with people she loves. Also, she is building memories that will last beyond a lifetime. When was the last time you did that with your children, Ms. Katsomer?

I was raised in a hunting family and as a mother of three (two sons and one daughter), I will raise my kids to hunt. Yes, even my daughter.

There are several reasons we hunt. One is to put food on our table as I know this family will be doing. There was a time when money was tight and the only meat we had was game that my husband had shot.

Another reason we hunt is to try and keep nature in

balance. Civilization has messed with the balance of nature so bad that to let it go now would spell disaster.

Ms. Katsomer, the reason why young children are able to see wildlife in the wild is because of hunters and the revenue that hunters generate. In 1900, there were a half million deer. In 1991, many years after hunting regulations were in place, there were 20 million deer. Same with the elk; the elk population is expected to keep growing through the year 2040. All this growth, even with all the hunting that is going on.

This part of my letter is directed at Mr. Andrew. I think that an apology is in order.

You may not believe in hunting — that is your right as an American, but you have no right to compare a 12-year-old hunter to a couple of murdering kids. As I said, you should be ashamed.

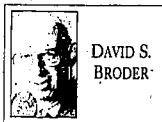
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Republican position on Iraq starts to shift

While the rest of us enjoyed Memorial Day, 10 more Americans were killed in Iraq on Memorial Day — adding to the human toll of that accursed war.

This summer threatens to bring more such grim days, as the extended ground force moves deeper into Baghdad neighborhoods while terrorists plant their diabolical explosive charges along the roads in outlying provinces where they know U.S. convoys will pass. But the end is coming into view — not soon enough to spare every precious life, but sooner than President Bush and Vice President Cheney may wish. The dynamic in Congress has been set in motion that will bring this war to an end — or, at least, reduce the scale of American involvement and redefine the mission for U.S. troops.

The promised September withdrawal from Gen. David Petraeus, the widely trusted American commander in Iraq, will be one trigger for action. He will report on the success of the "surge" strategy, and if present indications hold, he will say the military has achieved some objectives but Iraq politics are still stuck in neutral, with sectarian divisions blocking needed reforms. That will be the setting for a debate on the Pentagon spending bill, a time of deci-



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sion. And the third trigger — perhaps the most important — will be the imminent approach of the 2008 election campaign.

The position of the Democratic Party in that context is certain. Last week, 60 percent of the Democrats in the House of Representatives voted against further funding of the war — even with the conditions their leaders had negotiated with the White House. Bush's marksmanship on certain actions by the Iraq government, with penalties in reconstruction aid if Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki fails to deliver, were not enough to persuade most Democrats to continue the effort.

The leading Democratic presidential candidates — Hillary Rodham Clinton, Barack Obama and John Edwards — all voted or declared for cutting off the war funding.

Beyond reasonable doubt, the Democrats will campaign in 2008 as the anti-war party counting on support from a public which, by almost 2-1 margin, now says that attack-

ing Iraq was a mistake and the war should be ended.

The question that remains for the summer is how will the Republicans do? Their congressional members voted almost unanimously to give the president financing long enough to sustain the current Iraq offensive. All their presidential candidates except Libertarian Rep. Ron Paul, who opposed the war from the start, are in lock step with the president.

But just below the surface, the GOP ground is beginning to shift. Few if any Republicans want to go into the 2008 election with 150,000 American troops still under attack in Iraq. Mitch McConnell, the surprisingly realistic Republican leader of the Senate, told reporters that "the handwriting is on the wall." He is going in a different direction in the fall, and I expect the president to lead it.

Bush has hinted that he is taking a fresh look at the suggestion from the Baker-Hamilton Iraq Study Group that U.S. troops be reduced in numbers and redeployed to concentrate on training Iraqis and fighting al-Qaida.

He was cool to that report when it was issued in December, but now he has moved on another of the Baker-Hamilton recommendations by having his ambassador in Baghdad open talks with

the Iranian ambassador on the future of Iraq.

Meanwhile, a significant movement is developing in the Senate to make the Baker-Hamilton recommendations the official policy of the government. A resolution to that effect, co-sponsored by Democratic Sen. Ken Salazar of Colorado and Republican Sen. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, will be introduced in early June, with at least six other senators — three from each party — endorsing it.

These senators are centrists — the kind that can exert leverage on their colleagues. But the man who can do the most to catalyze the shift among Republicans is Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the widely respected former chairman of the Armed Services Committee. Colleagues say that Warner is torn between his loyalty to the president and his own deep anxiety about the course of events in Iraq. And as a former Navy secretary, he has an acute awareness of the price America's fighting men, and women are paying for the policy mistakes in Iraq.

If Warner shifts, many other Republican senators will move with him, and the policy will change. I think that time is coming soon.

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Dueling over Herod

After 2,000 years of indignity and ignominy... Herod the Great finally has gotten his revenge.

During their revolt against Roman rule over Judaea between A.D. 66 and 72, Jews who remembered King Herod as a Roman puppet smashed his sarcophagi, which had been interred with royal pomp about 70 years before. Christians have identified him as a baby killer who forced Jesus' family to flee Bethlehem. And Herod's habit of having his rivals and relatives killed has hardly furnished his image.

True, he built monumental projects — not only Masada and Caesarea but the grand expansion of the second Jewish temple in Jerusalem, the best-known remnant of which is the Western Wall. In the main, though, he's been a forgotten and derided historical figure.

But now Herod is back at least in spirit. Israeli archaeologists announced in May that they found his tomb, eight miles south of Jerusalem. And that tomb has become yet another impediment on the already impassable road to Israeli-Palestinian peace.

In the land of Israel — or Palestine, as Palestinians and others call it — anything that demonstrates the area's Jewish past, whether above and/or below, makes a big impression. For Israelis, such finds are seen as an emblem of the Jewish's ancient and unbroken connection with the land, going back 3,500 years, that justifies the existence of Israel as a Jewish state. For Palestinians, they're seen as a way of legitimizing Israel — the creation of which turned many of them or their forebears into refugees — and are therefore often dismissed as myth or fantasy.

In 1983, I saw how the unearthing of evidence of the Jewish past gives heart to some Israelis. While researching a book on the West Bank, I visited the Jewish settlement of Shiloah in the northern West Bank. Archaeologists were digging at the nearby site of ancient Shiloah, which in biblical times was the first capital of Israel.

It was in Shiloah that, according to the Hebrew Bible, the Ark of the covenant rested. Every evening, the archaeologists would display their finds. When they showed artifacts from the Israelite period, the settlers cheered; for them this was proof that they were now living in the ancient heart of the land of Israel.

Small wonder that archeological finds like these provoke many Palestinians to deny that such discoveries, and any other evidence of Jewish history in either Israel or the West Bank, have anything to do with Jews. After the recent

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announcement that Herod's tomb had been found, the Palestinian response was quick and sharp. A Palestinian official said the finding lacked scientific credibility and was driven by ideological motivations. That this episode of archeological finds pales in comparison with the decades of denial in the case of Jerusalem's Temple Mount, which is known to Arabs as Haram al Sharif, or the Noble Sanctuary.

In 1930, when Britain administered the area, the Supreme Muslim Council in Jerusalem noted that the Temple Mount's "identity with the site of Solomon's Temple is beyond dispute." But at the Camp David summit in 2000, when Ehud Barak and Yitzhak Rabin "don't," Mahmoud Abbas, the current Palestinian Authority president, later agreed with Erakat, as did the mufti of Jerusalem. Barak later went further and denied the temple existed anywhere in Israel, the West Bank or Gaza, including Nablus.

Today, denial of the temple's existence has become a mainstay of Palestinian rhetoric. "They say that the temple was here," a Palestinian historian scoffed. "What temple? ... What archeological remains? ... What temple denial has turned into temple removal. During the past few years, Palestinians have discarded remains of the first and second temples.

This absurd Palestinian denial of Jewish roots in the land has been matched on the part of Israelis who deny that there was a large and long-indigenous population of Arabs in Palestine when the Zionist movement vastly expanded Jewish numbers in Jews in the area more than 100 years ago. Fortunately, the denial of Palestinian history has been utterly discredited among nearly all Israelis.

Only when each side recognizes the historical right of the other to live in the region will it be possible to begin to talk about peace and a fair reckoning on Jerusalem. And only then will it be possible to put Herod's vengeful ghost back into his haunted archeological tomb.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hunting license fees help fund wildlife management

Two letters recently published regarding a 12-year-old hunter deserve rebuttals. The author of the first letter is obviously ignorant to how fish and game are managed and protected in Idaho and the rest of the United States. License, permit and tag fees are paid for by hunters and are the primary source of funds for fish and game departments to manage all wildlife. They not only control how many tags are allotted by species and area but track hunter success numbers annually throughout the year.

Biologists observe and count wildlife also to help determine where and how many hunting tags are permitted. This is not an exact science, but considering most game and predator numbers are stable, the system obviously works. In fact, many species in Idaho have flourished, their numbers are far greater compared to 50 or 100 years ago. As for elephants and tigers, they can only be hunted in other countries out of U.S. control.

Through revenues generated by hunters, good conservation practices and management by federal and state fish and game departments, not only our young family members but generations to come will have the ability to see and/or hunt these animals in the wild!

As for the second letter, the author's comparison of legal and ethical big game hunting to the taking of human life is absurd. Canyon Ridge High School is an inappropriate outrageous and inhumane at best. At worst, completely crazy! And I do not remember the article mentioning anything about the hunter not taking the bear meat, which I believe would violate state laws. I did, however, think it odd, that the article was "front-page" news. Possibly the front page of the outdoor section would have been more appropriate.

TODD C. WHITE
Twin Falls

Family's at fault for allowing girl to hunt

Hey, Chris (Neathery): After reading your reply to Bud regarding the 12-year-old girl that went on a trophy hunt, killing a 400-pound black bear, I was appalled. I don't blame the girl, but her family who, instead of teaching her how to value all wildlife, give her a rifle to kill animals.

When almost all bear species have undergone dramatic population decline in the recent decades and most wildlife is under increasing threat of extinction, it is a shame that we cannot teach

our children to respect life — any life.

Whether they eat or stuff the bear, it does not matter. I doubt that this family takes more pictures of animals and their habitats unless they are dead. You may take it far granted — I don't.

Here is a quote from William Beebe, a famous British naturalist: "When the last individual of living things breathes its more, another heaven and another earth must pass unil such a one can be seen again."
ANNE LOWE
Shoshone

Nuclear energy among best options to cut air pollution

I'm writing to correct a few errors in a letter dated May 13. The author claims that nuclear energy is not pollution-free. The fact is that, when examined on a life-cycle basis, there are no energy production technologies that are pollution-free. Nuclear energy

ranked among the best technologies for producing large amounts of electricity without emitting significant amounts of air pollution or greenhouse gases. In fact, nuclear is on par with solar and wind power in this regard. This is why groups like the Pew Center for Climate Change and individuals like Patrick Moore (co-founder of Greenpeace) favor building new nuclear power plants how to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

As for the management of used nuclear fuel, that material is being safely managed at sites all across the country, but rather than take my word for it, go and see for yourself. The Idaho National Laboratory stores used fuel from reactor operations and research at the site and gladly offers tours to people who want to learn more (give them a call at 526-0050). And while used fuel can be safely stored for years, the lab is working on advanced recycling technologies that

can reuse much of the used fuel while dramatically reducing the hazardous lifetime of the remaining waste.

Finally, the author claims that Generation IV reactors will not produce power for another 35 years.

In fact, the INEL is working toward completing a next-generation nuclear plant by 2021, and frankly could get the job done faster if the Department of Energy would place a higher priority on the project.

The truth is that nuclear energy is one of our most promising options for reducing air pollution and greenhouse gas emissions. Thankfully, and at long last, the United States and the world have woken up to that reality.

JANE ALLGOOD
Idaho Falls
(Editor's Note: Jane Allgood is the executive director of the Partnership for Science and Technology.)

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2007 AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL PREVIEW

Cowboys gunning for state title

Spartans remain diamond ready

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not about rebuilding or gloating. It's not about getting ready for the high school season. For the 2007 Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion Class AA baseball team, this summer is all about winning.

The Cowboys have made their way to state tournament play each of the last three seasons, only to go a combined 1-6 against Idaho's top squads. This year, Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier has reason to believe things will be different.

Three lefty pitchers, the reigning Class 5A Region Four-Five Six Player of the Year and the return of a dangerous leadoff man are just three of the reasons why the Cowboys may take aim at a state championship in 2007.

"We've had some luck over the years but haven't really had any," Stadelmeier said. "Our expectations are really high. We're not just planning on getting through a district tournament. We've got one goal this year and that's to win a state championship." The Cowboys' pitching staff is diverse and battle tested with three starters and a closer with big-game experience. Chance Elam, Mitchell Dame and Nick Yergansen have all been top-tier starters in the high school ranks, while Kasey Jeroue will start these



Twin Falls Cowboys second baseman Kasey Jeroue connects on a two-run single during a 5-4 win over the Mountain View Toros last season at Skip Walker Field. Jeroue and the Cowboys open the 2007 American Legion Class AA season Sunday in Boise.

season as the Cowboys closer after being named the region's top high school player this year. Elam has a year of college bull under his belt at Concordia University in Portland, Ore., while Dame was a key figure in Kimberly's second-place finish in the Class 3A ranks this high school season. The two lanky left-handers will be joined by southpaw Jacob Coates, a player Stadelmeier expects to develop into one of the area's

best starters over the next couple seasons. "It's an upcoming No. 1 or No. 2 for our program," Stadelmeier said. "We're going to get him a lot of innings this summer." Judd Olmstead will return to the mound in mid-June after rehabilitating a shoulder injury suffered during the high school season. Jeroue will start the season in the bullpen due to arm fatigue, but after finishing 5-1 with

three saves and a 2.15 ERA during the high school season, he may be called on to log some big late-season innings. With a pitching staff capable of limiting the opposition's runs to a minimum, the middle of the Cowboys lineup that includes the potent bats of Nate Robertson, Remington Pullin, Bo Folkings and Jeroue will hope to offer up enough scoring to consistently win. That effort will be helped by

the return of Tyler Anderson, a leadoff batter who hit .500 in 17 games as a Concordia freshman this year. The speedy Anderson will be a key part of a Twin Falls offense predicated on moving runners and pressuring opposing defenses. "We're definitely going to be one of those teams that's going to put guys in motion," Stadelmeier said. "We're not Please see CLASS AA, Page B2

Latham signs deal with Cubs

CSI standout pitcher to start career in Boise

By Eric Larsen
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jordan Latham will start his professional baseball career close to home.

The former Centennial High School and College of Southern Idaho standout pitcher will play for his hometown Boise Hawks, the Class A short-season affiliate of the

Major League Baseball's Chicago Cubs. Latham was drafted by the Cubs in the 10th round of the 2006 MLB Draft and signed with the Cubs prior to the



draft. Latham said he would make him available to be drafted by another franchise in this year's June 7 draft. "It's just a great opportunity for me," Latham said in a Thursday phone interview from Mesa, Ariz., where he's practicing at the Cubs' training facility. "It doesn't come very often to have an opportunity to play pro ball in your hometown. It was just great for me."

While at CSI, Latham amassed a career 11-1 record. As a freshman, he finished with a 2-2 record, seven saves and a 2.17 ERA as the Golden Eagles' closer. The 6-foot-2 right-hander emerged as CSI's star pitcher as a sophomore, posting a 9-2 record and 1.84 ERA in 12 starts. He struck out 66 batters in 73 1-3 innings pitched, both team highs. "It's just grown tremendously as a pitcher," CSI head coach Boomer Hawkins said. "He's gotten a lot stronger and his fastball went from mid-80s in high school to where he's consistently in the 90s. It's a competitive kid and just loves the opportunity to challenge himself."

Latham is expected to be on the Hawks' opening-day roster when they host Oregon's Salem-Kaiser Volcanoes for a five-game home series starting Tuesday, June 18, at Memorial Stadium. The chance to start his pro career in front of friends and family is something Latham is greatly looking forward to.

"It's going to be awesome. It's going to be a motivating factor," he said. "It's just inspiring to know that there'll be ex-coaches, family and friends and people I've known coming to watch us play." Latham was an all-state performer as both a junior and senior at Centennial. After his

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Title hunt: Class A will be a dogfight this summer

Tribe, Tigers loaded in very tough Area C

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The prettiest thing about last year's Twin Falls Class A American Legion baseball Cowboys team was the record.

The young squad comprised mostly of Twin Falls High School junior varsity products called off a 32-13 season against competition that was usually more experienced.

The "Cardiac kids" as head coach Devin Kunz began to call them weren't often flashy and didn't often win big, but they did win thanks to a focus on solid fundamentals.

"I don't think anybody's better than us at teaching the fundamentals and playing the small parts of the game," Kunz said of the Cowboys' Class AA and A coaching staff. "That's big because we're definitely not the biggest or the fastest by any means."

The Cowboys will have to battle through a few early-season injuries and a tough opener against the Jerome Tigers but will look to hit their stride



Twin Falls Cowboys second baseman Brodie Hill slides back to second base safely past Jerome shortstop Travis Cooley during the second inning of a Class A American Legion baseball game in Twin Falls last season.

by the June 14-16 Donnelly's Invitational at Bill Ingram Field and Harmon Park. "We push them really hard right at the beginning and once we get to the Donnelly's Invitational we'll come in early before games and let it dictate what we need to work on," Kunz said. While the Cowboys "have over-

achieved over the last couple seasons, the focus will remain on player development for the high school varsity program. "My main goal is to be better at the end than where we are at the start," Kunz said. "We're developing and pushing towards our Twin Falls High School program. We're developing kids

that will be able to play different positions and contribute more to that."

Buhl Tribe

The boys from Buhl absolutely tore through the Area C competition in 2006, amassing a 35-7 record and fourth-place finish at the Class A state tournament in Coeur d'Alene. Life for the Tribe hasn't been as smooth in 2007 as injuries and inconsistencies kept a Buhl High School team that finished third in the state in 2006 out of state tournament action this year.

The Tribe and head coach Allyn Reynolds are hoping that a healthy Austin Laing and the addition of a few standouts from this year's surprise Flier/Wildcats team can put them back on top during the summer. Laing, baited through a wrist injury suffered while playing basketball to replace his role as the Indians' top pitcher and shortstop, it was an off-year for Laing, but a .417 batting average, 4-3 record and 3.87 ERA were numbers most area players would love.

"It's a competitor and he makes plays," Reynolds said. "That's what he's always done for us. It's going to have to step up and be a leader."

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Jordanesque: LeBron carries Cavs to 20T win at Detroit

Cleveland heads home with 3-2 edge in series

By Larry Lase
Associated Press writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — LeBron James used one of the most spectacular performances in playoff history to lift the Cleveland Cavaliers to the verge of their greatest season.

James' career playoff-high 48 points — including 29 of his team's final 30 — carried the Cavaliers to within a win of the NBA finals for the first time in franchise history with a 103-107 double-overtime victory over the Detroit Pistons on Thursday night.

James made a go-ahead layup with 2.2 seconds left and Detroit's Chauncey Billups missed a shot in the lane on the ensuing possession.

The Pistons blew a seven-point lead with 3:15 left in regulation and lost the

third straight game in the series after winning the first two at home.

Game 6 is Saturday night in Cleveland and if necessary, Game 7 will be Monday night back at The Palace of Auburn Hills. The San Antonio Spurs, who eliminated Utah on Wednesday, have a week off before hosting Game 1 of the NBA finals.

Detroit can only hope the series ends like its last postseason matchup with the Cavs. The Pistons won the first two games of the conference semifinals last year, then lost three straight and needed to win on the road and then at home in Game 7.

James was 10-of-33 from the field, making both of his 3-pointers, and 10-of-14 from the free throw line. He also had nine rebounds, seven assists and two steals in a performance that might end up being a defining game of his career. The 22-year-old star showed he's

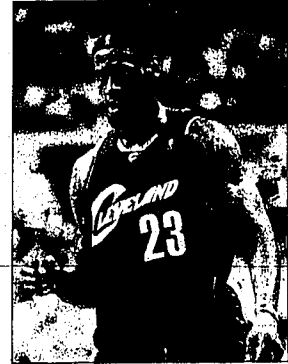
human, though, airballing a shot just before the shot clock expired with 6.6 seconds left in the first overtime that gave Detroit a chance to force another period.

James put Billups on the line with 3:1 seconds left and he made two free throws to make it 100-101.

The Cavs have prided themselves on not being a one-man show, but James just about did it almost against a team in the conference finals for the fifth straight year.

He simply took over late in regulation and in both overtimes, choosing to attack the basket with driving layups and dunks instead of deferring to teammates.

James scored 31 more points than Cleveland's second-leading scorer, Zydrunas Ilgauskas, who fouled out with 16 points. Rookie Daniel Gibson, who also fouled out, was the only other

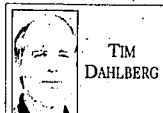


Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James clinches his first after a play against the Detroit Pistons during the third quarter of Game 5 of the NBA Eastern Conference finals in Auburn Hills, Mich., Thursday.

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A-Rod makes the tabloids happy, and the Blue Jays sad

The New York tabloids were already having fun with Alex Rodriguez well before he rounded second, headed for third, and exchanged pleasantries with Howie Clark of the Toronto Blue Jays.



TIM DAHLBERG

No, this had nothing to do with being a baseball or sports guy, but it was the losing streak, that was about much juicier stuff — like blondes, strip clubs, Las Vegas, and a lonely wife waiting at home.

“STAY-HOT,” blared the New York Post. “TANK! DODDLE HANDY.”

Rodriguez, of course, has made the tabs a few times before. They feasted on him last year when he kept swinging at curve balls in the dirt at the very end of his swing, trying to get back into the World Series. And his relationship with Derek Jeter has always

would-be scandal of the front page.

Still, baseball purists were upset that Rodriguez would try to take advantage of the unsuspecting Clark by saying something behind his back as he settled under a popout that would have ended the lining and kept the Blue Jays within two runs.

Clark thought it was short-stop John McDonald, not Rodriguez, calling him off. So he backed off, only to watch the ball drop untouched on the infield.

The Blue Jays were more than upset. They were so angry a few had to be restrained from leaving the dugout.

“That’s not Yankee pride right there,” Toronto manager John Gibbons said. “That’s not the way we do things. I thought it was bush league.”

Desperate times, though,

call for desperate measures. And there’s a lot of desperation on a Yankee team that had to win to avoid being swept and falling into last place behind the lovely Devil Rays.

That may or may not have been on A-Rod’s mind as he approached third. He might have just been thinking about what to say to those pesky tabloid reporters after the game, and the first word he could think of accidentally slipped out.

Bush league, it wasn’t. Little League, maybe, though Rodriguez didn’t say anything about Clark’s mother or the pitcher having a rubber off.

Strangely enough, A-Rod’s teammates didn’t rush to back him up. They mostly pleaded ignorance, which might be more telling about his place on the team than anything they might have said.

The point is, there’s nothing

wrong with Rodriguez saying or doing about anything he wants as he’s running the bases. Short of leaving the baseball or intentionally colliding with a fielder, there’s nothing in the rulebook forbidding talking or even doing somersaults between bases.

A-Rod could have stood behind Clark and auditioned for American Idol if he wanted.

This wasn’t the 18th green of the U.S. Open with Phil Mickelson yelling, “miss it!” while Tiger Woods was trying to putt. It wasn’t Wimbledon, where even the royals aren’t allowed to rustle their jewelry while players grind in front of them.

This was a baseball game with nine players on the field, a few more running around the bases, a couple dozen other players on the bench, and 25,207 people in the stands. A baseball game where

things get loud and free speech rules in the stands and on the field.

Sure, the Blue Jays were embarrassed, and they should have been. But they had lost a great play because they didn’t communicate, and A-Rod took advantage of it.

Hopefully, no one will pull the hidden ball trick against Toronto this time. It might hurt their feelings.

New Yorkers, of course, have to be loving it, Rodriguez gave them something to laugh about in a season where laughs are few and even the impending arrival of Roger Clemens won’t be enough to turn the Yankees into playoff contenders.

For A-Rod, it was almost as good. Not only could he save a rare win, but the questions after the game were about something other than his love life.

Rockies roughed up by Cardinals

DENVER — Juan Encarnacion hit a two-out, three-run double in the sixth and Brad Thompson allowed the second run in a 7-3 triumph to help the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Colorado Rockies 7-3 on Thursday night.

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa gave star slugger Albert Pujols his first day off of the season because he was “wearing down,” and St. Louis responded well offensively.

Gary Bennett had three hits, including an RBI double in the eighth and a run-scoring single in the sixth. Scottolen was 2-for-3 with an RBI double.

Thompson (4-1) gave up seven hits, walked two and struck out two.



Colorado Rockies starting pitcher Aaron Cook delivers to St. Louis Cardinals lead-off hitter Aaron Miles in the first inning of a baseball game in Denver on Thursday.

Giants trade Benitez to Marlins for Messenger

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Francisco Giants traded struggling closer Armando Benitez to the Florida Marlins for reliever Randy Messenger on Thursday night.

Benitez was not in the clubhouse after the Giants’ 4-2 loss and his locker was completely cleaned out.

“Maybe Elvis has left the building,” Giants manager Bruce Bochy said.

Benitez was 0-3 with nine saves in 11 chances and a 4.67-EVA. His final game for the Giants was Tuesday night, when he balked twice in the 12th inning of a 5-4 loss to the

homer in the 14th inning after hitting it with a run-scoring triple in the ninth, and the San Diego Padres overcame a disputed call taking away a home run in a 4-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Thursday night.

The Padres rallied from a two-run deficit and won despite a dominating outing by Pirates starter Shaun Chacon, who shut them out on three hits over seven innings.

Mets 4, Giants 2

NEW YORK — Orlando Hernandez gave up two quick hits and little else over seven impressive innings, and the Mets won for the fifth time in six games.

Jose Reyes energized the Mets with a leadoff walk, his major league first, a 29th steal and an RBI single. Teammate Carlos Beltran bruised his right knee in a first-inning collision with Giants first baseman Rich Aurilia, and was pulled.

Benonds was stemmed — literally — on a quiet night in which he went 0-for-3 and stayed at 746 career home runs. The Giants clubhouse was a bit muggy two hours before game time, and he came in an attempted return on the air conditioning.

pitcher J.J. Hardy drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth and Milwaukee beat Florida.

Corey Hart doubled with two outs in the eighth and Hardy followed with a single off Matt Lindstrom (0-2) for his team-leading 45th RBI.

Nationals 11, Dodgers 4

WASHINGTON — Ryan Zimmerman homered and drove in four runs, Dmitri Young had four hits and Washington broke out of its hitting slump.

The Nationals mustered a total of nine hits the previous two nights while being outscored a combined 15-0, but had 14 hits in the finale of the three-game series.

Brewers 4, Marlins 3

MILWAUKEE — Prince Fielder set a franchise record with his 13th homer this

Padres 4, Pirates 2, 11 innings

PITTSBURGH — Mike Cameron hit a go-ahead

Jazz are back, but not quite contenders yet

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz made it back to the playoffs, had their longest win streak in nine years, and showed they still have a ways to go to join the best teams in the Western Conference.

The Jazz were overwhelmed by the San Antonio Spurs in the Western Conference finals, losing in five games and ending their best season in nearly a decade with a humbling exit.

“These are the seeds of what you need to become a champion” because there’s really no worse feeling in sports than losing that last game. You immediately start to reflect on what you could have done better,” guard Derek Fisher said Thursday after the series.

The Spurs had beaten the Jazz 109-84 the night before in a game that indicated the gap between the last two teams remaining in the Western Conference.

San Antonio’s experience easily trumped Utah’s young talent.

While the Spurs got scoring from every position, the Jazz relied on guard Deron Williams and forward Carlos Boozer. Williams averaged 25.8 points and Boozer 21.4.

The next highest average was Andrei Kirilenko at 9.2 points.

The ending was messy, both on the court and in the locker room. Williams said after the game that he felt some of his teammates had given up and were already “on vacation.”

Utah coach Jerry Sloan has no problems with players calling out teammates, but prefers they don’t do it pub-



Utah Jazz player Carlos Boozer talks to the media Thursday in Salt Lake City. The Jazz lost to the San Antonio Spurs in their NBA Western Conference championship game Wednesday night and were eliminated from the playoffs.

licity.

“I think those things should be kept in the locker room, but they’re young players. I’m sure they were frustrated. We were all frustrated a little bit and sometimes you say those things,” Sloan said.

Sloan wanted the Jazz to learn from the series against the Spurs, but not let it completely overshadow the season. After three straight years of missing the playoffs, the Jazz went the entire season without falling below .500.

Utah’s 11-1 start was the best in the NBA and although the Jazz faltered down the stretch, they regrouped and beat the Houston Rockets in seven games — despite losing the first two — and advanced to the second round for the first time since 2000.

Official: Donovan leaving Florida to coach Orlando Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. — Rich history wasn’t enough to lure Billy Donovan away from Florida. In the end, it was just riches.

Donovan will have plenty of them after he was hired to coach the Orlando Magic on Thursday. The team confirmed the hiring Thursday night and scheduled a news conference for Friday morning.

Donovan agreed to a five-year deal paying \$5.5 million annually, an official in the NBA told The Associated Press.

“Billy Donovan is a winner,” general manager Otis Smith said in a statement. “We feel he is the right person to develop and maximize the talents of our players. We look forward to Billy leading us to the next level.”

The Magic scheduled a news conference for Friday morning.

Donovan has been the subject of speculation since the NBA’s second straight NBA championship in April. He turned down an offer to coach Kentucky, whose storied program launched his career as an assistant in 1990, and was more recently lured to the Memphis Grizzlies’ vacant coaching job.

He seemed to squish those rumors after turning down the Kentucky position, proclaiming, “I love the University of Florida.”



Florida coach Billy Donovan has reportedly agreed to coach the Orlando Magic.

ed as one of the league’s top assistants. He spent the past five seasons with the Phoenix Suns.

Tony Barone, the Grizzlies’ former director of player personnel, was appointed interim coach last season when Memphis fired Mike Fratullo with the team at 6-24. The Grizzlies finished at 22-60 following three straight trips to the NCAA playoffs.

Iavaroni said he was impressed with team owner Michael Leisley’s pledge to run the Grizzlies as a partnership between the coaching and management staffs.

They’re obviously committed to winning,” Iavaroni said.

Pacers hire O'Brien

INDIANAPOLIS — Jim O’Brien was hired Thursday as coach of the Indiana Pacers, who turned to an NBA veteran in hopes of reviving a team that missed the playoffs for the first time in a decade and has been beset by turmoil.

The announcement ends a four-week search that began with the firing of Rick Carlisle after four seasons.

O’Brien previously coached in Boston and Philadelphia, compiling a 182-158 record in five seasons. He has been out of coaching since he was fired by the 76ers after the 2005 season.

Pacers president Larry Bird said he had talked with O’Brien during the past 10 days about the job.

“I came down to see what a guy with experience in here. A guy who I think I’m going to be on the same page with to do the things necessary to take us to the next level,” Bird said. “I’ve got the right man for the right job.”

Source: Suns to hire Kerr as general manager

PHOENIX — Steve Kerr will be hired as general manager of the Phoenix Suns, a person with knowledge of the hiring said Thursday.

Kerr can’t officially take the job until he completes his obligations as an analyst for TNT during the NBA playoffs. He is expected to be introduced at a news conference next week, said a person close to the situation who asked not to be identified because the official announcement had not been made.

Kerr is a close friend of Suns owner Robert Sarver and owns a small piece of the team. He would replace Mike D’Antoni, who held the title of general manager and head coach.

move will allow D’Antoni to concentrate on coaching.

“We’re still talking at this point,” Kerr said when asked of the report. “I can’t really say anything more at this point.”

— The Associated Press

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Marc Iavaroni was hired as coach of the Memphis Grizzlies on Thursday after a season that left the team with the worst record in the NBA.

Iavaroni, who has spent 17 years in the NBA as a player and assistant coach, is regard-

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A sunny day with warm temperatures... High 86, Low 53

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather for various cities: Boise, City, Buhl, Burley, etc.

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Today: Mostly sunny to sunny day with warm... High 86, Low 53

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho with weather forecasts for various regions: Boise, Northern Utah, Twin Falls, etc.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists cities and their forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists cities and their forecasts.

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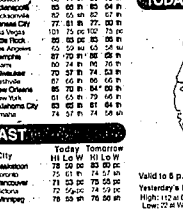
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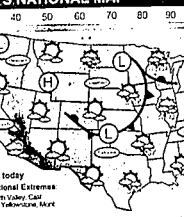
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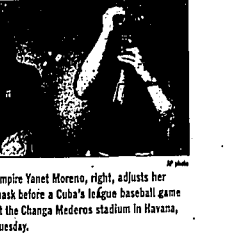


Kill the empire? Nah, ask to marry her is approach in Cuba

HAWANA (AP) — Baseball players looking to harass Cuban umpire Yanet Moreno don't seem to be getting their way...

Before that, Pam Postema was the last woman to work American big league exhibitions in 1989. Postema was in spring training for two years before getting released...

She played third base and shortstop and often batted cleanup as a youngster. Moreno became an umpire in part because of her frustration at not being able to play in organized leagues...



Umpire Yanet Moreno, right, adjusts her mask before a Cuba's league baseball game at the Changa Mederos stadium in Havana, Tuesday.

Large advertisement for Alltel Wireless featuring the Samsung Wafer phone. Text includes 'Unlimited talk, free text', 'my circle family choice plan', and 'thin is in. Only 1/4" the Wafer by Samsung exclusively from Alltel only \$49.99'.

INSIDE: Former presidents gather for dedication of Billy Graham Library, C5



Summit helps cast new light on suicide

Survivors discuss attempts, recovery; presentations focus on depression, prevention

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shelly Lehman tried to kill herself twice in one day in 1992. She was driving her 1984 station wagon along the canyon at high speeds and her life was overwhelming her. Between Lehman's constant strained relationship with her mother and a traumatic event involving her daughter, Lehman decided to head straight at a hairpin turn — a decision that would plunge her into the river below.

But she stopped. Lehman looked at her sleeping daughter in the rearview mirror and knew she didn't want the 4-year-old to live with her grandmother. So Lehman took her daughter to a babysitter.

Lehman went drinking at a bar afterward and finished the night by taking 90 Ativan anti-anxiety pills and a double-shot of vodka mixed with a splash of orange juice.

A person she still doesn't know found her lying in her car and took her to the hospital to have her stomach pumped. After the hospital, the stranger

took her to Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services in what would be the first of three visits to the clinic.

Her story was one of several presented at the first day of the Suicide Prevention and Depression Summit, Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho. The summit continues today from 9 a.m. until noon at CSH.

Lehman said she hasn't made any more attempts on her life. She said the turning moment was a cognitive behavioral therapy class that turned her perspective around and made her want to live.

"I started living in solutions instead of in problems," said Lehman, 40, who now works in retail.

Other sessions at Thursday's summit included a discussion on the stigma of suicide, suicide prevention and a speech on depression from former Idaho first lady Patricia Kempthorne.

Signs of suicide

Worlded someone might be planning to hurt themselves? Contact:

• Children's Mental Health at 734-4000 for minors.

• Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services at 734-6760 for a free assessment.

• Positive Connections at 208-737-9999 for help for all ages and suicide survivors group meetings.

until 3 p.m. Eric Heidenreich, medical director of the Canyon View clinic, spoke on suicide prevention and by relation depression. For the first part of this presentation Heidenreich

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TF school district weighs cost of new bleachers

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

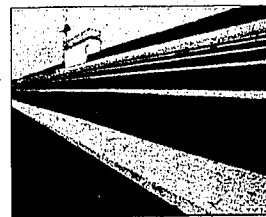
TWIN FALLS — The wooden bleachers at Twin Falls High School's football field will see their end of days soon, but a booming football season and an unsure construction timeline leave officials debating when.

Twin Falls School District officials said they will decide over the next several workdays if they want to push the construction to start and finish

before the Bruins' first football game Aug. 23. The other option is to build the modern aluminum bleachers between the end of football season, in early November, and the first track meet in early March, said Superintendent Wiley Dobbs.

Date Timmersby, construction supervisor for the school district, said he expects the school to be on the safe side and start construction after the football season, giving them

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The wooden bleachers inside Twin Falls High School's Bruin Stadium are about to be retired. But district officials are unsure when the installation of aluminum bleachers will begin.

SOME COVER

County to put new roofs on judicial building

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer didn't want to leave anything unanswered Wednesday when he heard how thick an upgraded roof could be for the Theron Ward Judicial Building.

"You can walk on it without any trouble and you can play basketball on it," he asked a roofing supplier, who gladly assured him that both activities could be done.

Kramer and the commissioners are taking steps to upgrade separate roofs on the main and west wings of the county's Theron Ward Judicial Building, a combined project estimated to start next year and cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

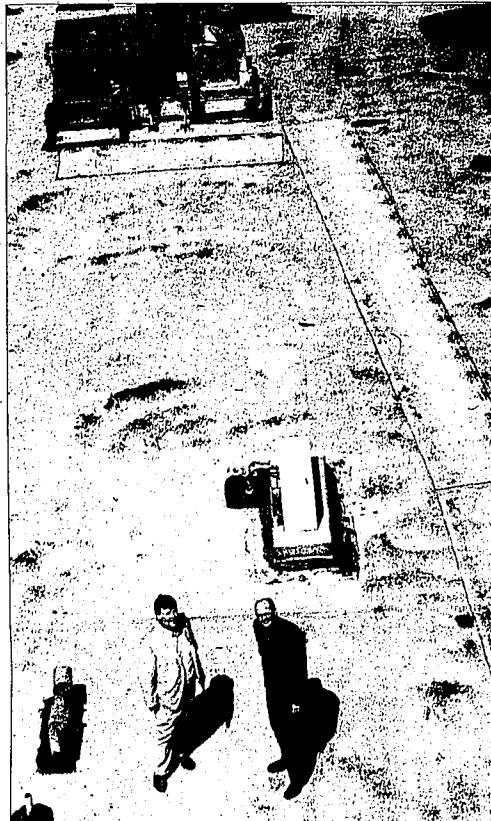
The west wing — which has two courtrooms and the chambers of 5th District Judge Randy J. Stoker — often has leaks and the main wing is not far behind from similar problems, commissioners said. The east wing is about seven years old. Most court services are located in the annex.

About \$2,000 was spent last year to fix the leaks but commissioners agree a piecemeal approach is futile. Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell said the aim is to stay ahead.

"We tend to do things hit-and-miss because we don't always have the funds," Mikesell said. "We know it has to be done."

But the project's bidding process might be different —

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Commissioners Terry Kramer, left, and Tom Mikesell stand Thursday on the west end of the Theron Ward Judicial Building roof, which will be replaced this year.

YOUR WEEKEND

Cowboy up

What: The 26th annual Western Days will be held in Twin Falls this weekend. Where: In and around City Park. When: Today, Saturday and Sunday. Today's highlights is the opening ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Saturday's highlight is the 10 a.m. parade (starts at Falls Avenue and Frontier Road, travels south down Blue Lakes Boulevard North and the southwest down Shoshone Street, ending at Second Avenue South). Sunday's highlight is an afternoon of music in the park's bandshell, including performances by Muzzle Braun at 3 p.m., Johnny U at 4 p.m., and Bob Nora at 6 p.m. There were food and craft vendors open all weekend in the park. How much: It's free.



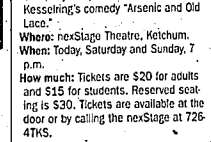
All things Nordic

What: The fourth annual Skandi Dag, a celebration of Scandinavian culture, will be held in Heyburn. Where: Riverside Park. When: Today, 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There will be continuous live music and dance and demonstrations of Scandinavian crafts and folkways, food for sale, and on Saturday morning, the Viking Man Triathlon. How much: Most events are free.



Sweet dreams!

What: The Laughing Stock Theatre Company will present Joseph Kesselring's comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace." Where: nexStage Theatre, Ketchum. When: Today, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m. How much: Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students. Reserved seating is \$30. Tickets are available at the door or by calling the nexStage at 726-4475. What: '80s rock sextet Toto will perform in Jackpot. Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino. When: Today and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. How much: Tickets, which are \$40, \$45 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.



New Age icon

What: Guitarist and Windham Hill Records founder Bill Ackerman will perform in Haley Whore's Liberty Theatre. When: Today at Saturday, 7:30 p.m. How much: Reserved seating is \$70 for front two rows and includes two glasses of wine, and hors d'oeuvres; all other seats are \$50, which includes hors d'oeuvres. Tickets can be reserved by phoning the Liberty Theatre at 578-9122 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or e-mail Prove It Promotions at tanya-hogano@yahoo.com.



Eighth Street Center hires general manager

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Eighth Street Center has a new face.

Terry Halbert was hired May 21 as the facility's general manager, and said he's looking forward to bringing more fun to the center.

"I think things are going to be changing for the better," said Office Manager Marty Wilson.

The center hasn't had a general manager for some time and although Halbert's arrival took place after the resignation of Kelly Hart, executive director of the Buhl Arts Council, he wasn't hired

Coming events

Local artists are invited to join the Plein Air Paint Out, sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council. Office Manager Marty Wilson said anybody who wants to can come out and paint alongside artists to capture scenic river landscapes, architectural perspectives and panoramic sunsets. The event runs June 6-8. For more information, call 543-2888 or send e-mail to center@maglink.com. To replace her.

"She did a great job bringing the council and center where they are now, but I want to build on what she

started," Halbert said.

Halbert, with a background in marketing, said he wants to use creative ways to explore what the community wants and how best to deliver it.

"This could be the center of the community. It's a rare opportunity for a community this size to have a building like this," he said. "I want to get people in the building and open its doors as a home for local artists."

Halbert was himself a featured gallery artist earlier this year, showcasing photographs he took from every national park in the country.

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COMMUNITY

Summit

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highlighted pharmacotherapy, or drug treatments, to aid mental health. He pointed out that with many cases medication helps ease depression and other mental health issues like schizophrenia.

Kempthorne said she took Zoloft to help get over her depression.

Heidebrecht said other methods of suicide prevention include psychotherapy and reducing access to means of suicide.

He said research in the field is limited, so the effectiveness of other prevention methods, like hotlines, isn't clear.

Members of a panel on survivor experiences also recommended contacting mental health clinics and seeking treatment for those showing signs of depression or suicidal tendencies.

Learn the secrets of a European deli

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If you've been to Europe, or remember the European Deli, which used to serve continental favorites in the Centennial Mall in Twin Falls, this class may be for you.

Rena Garblyan, who owned the deli, will conduct a class Wednesday night at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in Twin Falls.

"European Deli" runs from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, at Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$35.

On the menu: Euro Deli Eggplant Tasters, Rena's scrumptious "Vegetable Cake" salad, Petit Beef & Onion Pies, Petit Spinach Pies, and Roasted Cornish Game Hen with Rena's Cranberry and Mint Rice Pilaf.

Garblyan is an Azerbaijan native, who has lived in the United States since 1991. She operated the European Deli in Twin Falls from 1998 to 2002, when she closed the deli to work full-time as an immigra-



Rena Garblyan whips up something special in the kitchen at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise. She will teach a class on European deli foods on Wednesday.

tion liaison with the College of Southern Idaho. To sign up, call Rudy's at 733-9177.

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BIRTHDAYS

Jerome woman celebrates 80th birthday today

JEROME — Dorothy Thompson of Jerome is celebrating her 80th birthday today. Cards and well-wishes can be sent to her at 741 S. 300 W., Jerome, ID 83330.



Woman celebrates 80th birthday with family

FILER — Nadine Smith recently celebrated her 80th birthday with family and friends at a barbeque held at



Burley woman to celebrate 80th birthday

BURLEY — Opal Jones of Burley will be honored at an



open house for her 80th birthday

from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Mini-Cassia Board Room at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. in Burley.



She celebrated her birthday with family

gathering on May 26. Children include Deanna Thomas of Kimberly, Mike Thompson of Jerome, and Dawn Murray of Eagle.

Surprise open house for Rupert man today

RUPERT — Ernest S. Jones will be honored at a surprise open house for his 87th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of John and Coleen Jones, 350 E. 500 N., Id.

Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to him at 350 E. 500 N., Rupert, ID 83350.



His children include Alan

(Jolyne) Cavener of Nampa, Marielle (Alan) Westphal of Boise and the late Lorraine Cavener. They have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Greetings and well-wishes may be sent to her at 103 5th St., Filer, ID 83328.

Her children include Mardo

(Penny) Jones of Pocatello, Julie (Dann) Graf of Burley and Brenda (Mike) Tillotson of Pocatello. She has 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

— from staff reports

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Man to celebrate 80th birthday with open house

RUPERT — Harold Cavener of Paul will be honored at an open house for his 80th birth-

Spin a Thon Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The American Diabetes Association will sponsor a Spin a Thon stationary cycling event Saturday at Western Days.

It's scheduled for 6-9 p.m. at the City Park. Registration starts at 5 p.m.

Registration fee is \$15, with a minimum \$100 pledge. Participants can ride individually or in a team.

Proceeds will go toward research for a cure for diabetes.

For more information, call Miranda Henning at (208) 421-2944.

IDAHO



Terry Halbert, new general manager for the Eighth Street Center, takes a break in the center's flower garden.

Eighth Street

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"New artists are an outlet like this and we welcome artists and performers here. Without the opportunity I got from the center I wouldn't have had my photographs displayed," he said. The center is home to the Buhl Arts Council and Halbert said he is dedicated to the success of that group as well. "Sometimes it's hard to tell where the Eighth Street Center stops and where the Buhl Arts Council begins because they work in tandem with so many programs," Halbert said. "The center still houses the arts council and I will be here to help them anyway I can. Programs that were here before will still continue and I would expect to see more programs, like art and cooking

classes for both youth and adults, here soon." As well as supporting the art council's agenda, Halbert will focus on diversifying uses for the center. "Right now we are brainstorming ideas and will have a board meeting in a couple of weeks to do some goal-setting and reorganizing," said Carolyn Erickson, president of the Buhl Arts Council. "Our ultimate goal is to grow but right now everything is really in the pending and planning stages." For now, the council wants to obtain funding to purchase the building. "We are a non-profit and there is no way we could buy it," Erickson said. "Other than that, we are planning and we will remain a part of the community."

Roofs

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the possibility more efficient. The county is expected to coordinate with roofing outfit Garland Company through the U.S. General Services Administration. The GSA essentially takes the building process out of the county's hands and handles that itself. Steve Keating of the Garland Company said Wednesday that the process is competitive, yields fair oversight and does not take authority away from the company during the project. If the county uses GSA, it

could contract with Design-Build Solutions, a subsidiary of the Garland Company. The roof to the courthouse by the Garland Company was redone a few years ago for \$100,000; the roof to the jail was upgraded last year for \$160,000. That roof has a 30-year warranty. There is also concern the current heating, ventilating and air-conditioning system, which has nine pieces situated on the two roofs, might need that replaced as well. Keating said they were never mounted adequately and need to be readjusted.

Bleachers

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Closed primary push splits Idaho Republicans

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — Discard over how the state's political parties choose their candidates may come to a head Saturday, when some Republican conservatives at a GOP meeting in southern Idaho hope to make clear their displeasure at a crossover voting by Democrats in primary elections. Since the early 1970s, Idaho has had an "open primary" where voters can choose any

ballot they wish. Still, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 2001 in a California case that states can't force political parties to associate with those who don't share their political beliefs. So if the Idaho Republican Party Central Committee, meeting this week in Boise, passes a rule seeking a closed primary, its members could sue the Idaho secretary of state and demand a change in the primary law. The Idaho attorney general

Albertson Foundation giving \$10 million for new Idaho CC

BOISE (AP) — A private foundation said Thursday it will give \$10 million to kickstart a community college that voters in southwestern Idaho approved last week. The JA and Kathryn Albertson Foundation, which focuses on supporting education, is giving the money to start Western Idaho's new classes at the two-year academic and trade school can start by January. The school, which will be Idaho's third community college, after Marshall Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, won 68 percent support from voters last Tuesday. The vote created a taxing district to help pay for the school, though the final cost to property owners is still being calculated. The Idaho

Legislature this year also approved \$5 million in state money to help start the school. Supporters say the College of Western Idaho is needed to provide more affordable education opportunities and boost the number of Idaho residents who currently go directly to college from high school. The figure is currently around 45 percent, fourth worst in the nation. Businesses including Micron Technology Inc., Idaho's largest employer, also backed the school, saying technical training it will offer in fields ranging from nursing to truck mechanics will improve the quality of the local workforce. The new school will be located in Nampa at the current site of Boise State University's satellite campus west of Boise.

Jury chosen from Twin Falls for Pocatello stabbing death trial

POCATELLO (AP) — A jury has been selected from Twin Falls County to hear an eastern Idaho murder trial because of extensive media coverage in Pocatello. Sixth District Judge Peter D. McDermott also opted to enroute the first selected Wednesday, in Pocatello during the trial. The trial was to begin Thursday afternoon and could last up to two weeks. Torey Adamek, 16, faces life in prison if convicted of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. Last month, a Pocatello jury

convicted Brian Draper of similar charges. Prosecutor says Draper and Adamek stabbed their classmate Cassie Jo Stoddard repeatedly on Sept. 22 while she was in the car for relatives near Chubbuck. About 120 prospective jurors were questioned before the 12-person jury and two alternates were determined in a process that took one day. "I know it's an extreme hardship for any of you to be away from your family and it would be up to two weeks," McDermott told prospective jurors, the Idaho State Journal reported.

Idaho Humanities Council seeks grant proposals

For the Times-News BOISE — The Idaho Humanities Council is preparing for its fall grant round and invites grant proposals from organizations and individuals for consideration. Requests for major grants, Teacher Incentive Grants and Research Fellowships will be considered. The deadline for proposals is Sept. 15, but prospective applicants are encouraged to get proposals in as early as possible. The council staff will be in advance of the deadline to discuss project ideas before beginning a proposal. The council also recommends that prospective applicants submit a rough draft proposal for critique by mid-August. The IHC has supported grants for museum and library exhibits, oral history projects, lectures, reading programs, conferences, research, and projects and programs that inspire community dialogues. It is interested in projects exploring diversity issues and encouraging dialogue about community from a humanities perspective. Teacher Incentive Grants are limited to \$1,000 and are awarded to teachers through 12th-grade teachers to enhance the way they teach the humanities in the classroom. Research Fellowships are special awards to scholars to support research in any field of the humanities. They are limited to \$3,500, awarded once a year and may be used

to support expenses related to research, including travel to special archives, lodging and related expenses. The IHC awards up to four Research Fellowships each fall. For more information, call (208) 345-5346 or visit www.idahohumanities.org.

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Former presidents join hundreds for dedication of Billy Graham Library

By Rachel Zell
Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Three former U.S. presidents joined together Thursday to praise evangelist Billy Graham and dedicate a new library in his honor, a \$27-million complex that traces the preacher's rise from farm boy to America's pastor.

On a stage in view of a 40-foot glass cross that serves as the museum's front door, the frail preacher said he was embarrassed by the attention and there was "too much Billy Graham" in the exhibits.

"This building behind me is just a building," the 88-year-old Graham said in brief remarks, his once-powerful voice quieted by age. "It's an instrument, a tool for the Gospel. The primary thing is the Gospel of Christ."

Graham suffers from fluid on the brain, prostate cancer and Parkinson's disease, and is largely confined to his mountaintop home in Mount Airy. He was driven by golf cart to the stage, where he used a walker and leaned on his son and successor, Franklin, to reach a seat.

A crowd of about 1,500 gathered for the outdoor event, in rain-slicked parking lots.

President George H.W. Bush sobbed as he spoke of how much the minister meant to him, calling Graham "a spiritual gift to all of us." Bush noted that the preacher had comforted four generations of the president's family, that includes President George W. Bush, who sent Graham a handwritten note last week.

Presidents Carter and Clinton recalled how Graham's insistence that his crusades be racially integrated helped bring

blacks and whites together in the South.

But Clinton said Graham, who has met every U.S. president since Harry Truman and became a confidant to many of them, is just as impressive for his personal kindness.

"When he prays with you in the Oval Office or upstairs in the White House, you feel he's praying for you, not the president," Clinton said.

The event grew so emotional that Graham quipped, "I feel like I've been attending my own funeral." But he became emotional himself while paying tribute to his wife, Ruth, who is 85 and has degenerative osteoarthritis of the back and neck. She is bedridden at their home.

Graham is the most widely heard minister in the world, preaching in person to more than 210 million people in a

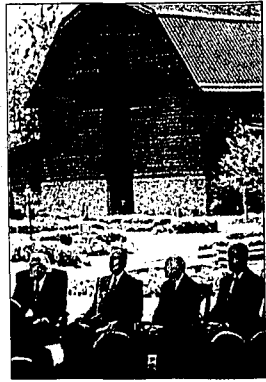
career spanning six decades.

As chief executive of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, the Rev. Franklin Graham has primary responsibility for preserving his father's legacy. He initiated the idea for a library, which opens Tuesday and will be free to the public.

The 40,000-square-foot complex was built on the wooded grounds of the association, and among its designers was the ITC Entertainment Co., which has done work for Disney and other theme parks.

The museum is more heart-felt tribute than scholarly review.

Graham's personal papers will be stored at the museum and will be managed by Wheaton College, the evangelical school in Illinois that has an archive of documents from his crusades. Billy and Ruth Graham met there as students.



Billy Graham, left, sits with, from left, former presidents George H.W. Bush, Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton during a dedication ceremony for the Billy Graham Library in Charlotte, N.C., Thursday.

Washington's Ford's Theatre to close for renovations

By Michael E. Ruane
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ford's Theatre, the hallowed site of President Abraham Lincoln's assassination and one of Washington's premier tourist spots, will close Friday for an 18-month renovation, the National Park Service said late Thursday.

The theater will get an \$8.5 million upgrade that will include its first elevator, new restrooms, and renovations to its heating and air conditioning and lighting and sound systems, the park service said.

It will be the biggest renovation to the 144-year-old theater since its underwent restoration in the 1960s, said park service spokesman Bill Line, and is being done to improve access for the handicapped and to enhance and modernize the theater for everyone.

Although the closing was announced with little public forewarning, Line said the park service has alerted tour operators that Ford's was to be closed.

He noted the Peterson Institute, the home where Lincoln died across the street, would still be open to tourists.

The park service hopes the theater will reopen in November of 2008.

Lincoln was shot in the back of the head on the evening of April 14, 1865 as he sat with his wife in a private box watching the comedy, "Our American Cousin."

"The assassin was the well known actor John Wilkes Booth, a Confederate sympathizer who was outraged over the South's defeat in the Civil War."

The main Confederate army had surrendered five days before. Booth crept into Lincoln's box and shot him with a derringer. Lincoln was carried to the Petersen house and died the next morning at 7:22 a.m.

In addition to being an historic site, Ford's also is a working theater.

Four shows are produced annually during the September-to-June theater season, said Hannah Olanoff, marketing and communications director for the Ford's Theatre Society, which puts on the performances.

"We're going to improve overall the visitors' experi-

ence," she said.

She said the society has "cleared" its calendar for the coming season, except for its annual holiday production of "A Christmas Carol," which will go up on its usual run this coming November through December.

THEATRIC ANNOUNCEMENT
Show Times: 7:30 and 9:00
Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9:00
Knoled Up (M) Day 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:30

JEROME 4
Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9:00
All Shows at 12:30 and 2:45
Shrek (M) Day 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:30
Practica (M) Day 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:30

Pirates at World End (M)
Day 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:30
Spiderman 3 (M) Day 6:45 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:30
Summer Malinee #1 (M) Day 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:30

WIN 12
All Shows at \$30 (over 2.15 pm)
Pirates of the Caribbean 3
At World's End (M) Day 7:00 - 9:00
Sat. Sun 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:00
Crescent Day 1:00 - 5:00 - 9:00
Fri. Sat. 12:15 - 1:45 - 4:45 - 8:45
Crescent Day 2:45 - 7:45
Sat. Sun 4:20 - 7:00

Summer Malinee #1 (M) Day 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:30
Delta Farco (M) Day 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Shrek the Third (M) Day 6:30 - 9:00
Fri. Sat. 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:30 - 9:00
In Cinema #5 Day 2:30 - 7:30 - 9:45
Sat. Sun 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:15

UNUSUAL MEET (M) ROBINSONS (M)
Day 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:45
25 Weeks Later (M)
Day 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Spiderman 3 (M)
Day 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

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Big (M) Day 7:30 - 9:45
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Blades of Glory (M) Day 7:15 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:30
Wild Hogs (M) Day 7:15 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:30
Georgia Rule (M) Day 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:30
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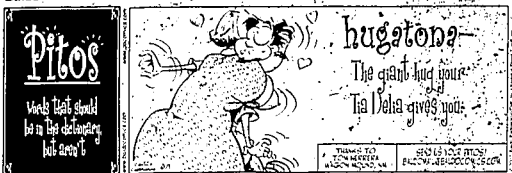
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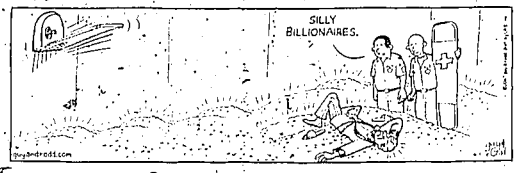
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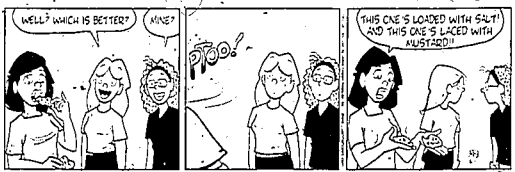
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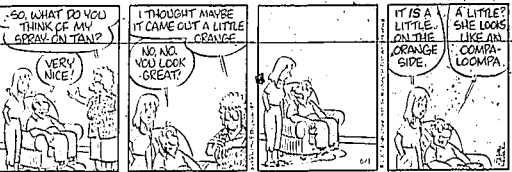
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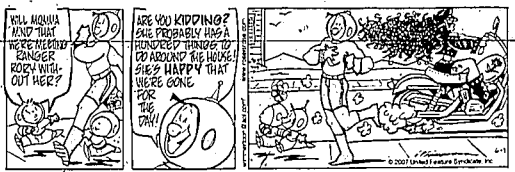
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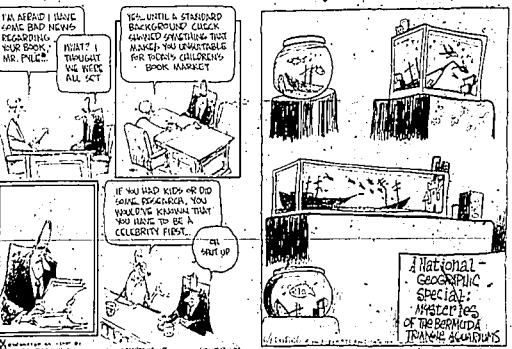


Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Strange Brew

By John Deering



Follow beckoning romance, Libra

IF JUNE 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Much of your focus will be on one-to-one relationships of all kinds in the year to come. Overall, it should be a year of improvement in this area, and you will likely feel nourished and supported. Needed changes will be made. Business matters and finances will also flourish, although in ways that may surprise you. You are unlikely to be dull in any way, but you will also get all your tasks completed along the way. New ideas, new plans and new insights contribute to your success. In fact, you will be hatching new ways to do almost anything. The only caveat is that you may need to give others time to get on board — so don't be too insistent on having your way in everything.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have the energy, drive and even the luck to accomplish what you wish. Be sure to build your empire on a solid foundation, however. Do not rely on dreams and visions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): When Aphrodite and Eros ride in the same chariot, it feels like the real thing. Just to be safe, though, reserve judgment

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and hedge your bets for the present.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Visions of money and love abound today. Although you may find that you have quite a bit of luck with both now, don't abandon all common sense.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): If you push business and financial matters now, you are likely to be held back in the long run. Overall, you are relatively sheltered by the stars for today, so relax and take it easy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): You leave your audiences clamoring for more with your copious appeal. Be sure to stick to the straight and narrow now and don't succumb to any urge to play up things fast and loose.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today is up again, and you may be feeling like a yo-yo. What you are right now is a Cinderella, and the transformational glass slipper could fit in any number of areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romance beckons and you may well follow, although it could be easy to confuse true

love with infatuation. Dive in as long as you are dealing with a proven beloved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A passionate weekend could be in store for you. Your intense nature could well find a new and interesting focus; just be sure it is one that is worthy of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have energy to burn in the next few days, but don't flame out too soon. It's hard to get much done when all you have to work with is ashes.

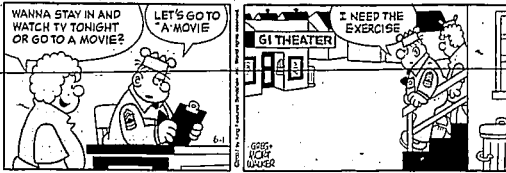
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Great advances are possible, as long as they are carefully planned and implemented. Be honest with yourself and don't get carried away by fantasy or wishful thinking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It would be so easy to overdo things now, as your sense of proportion cannot be quite so keen. Keep it simple, sweetheart, and do things the easy way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Feeling confused or exercising poor judgment are risks at the present time, especially in the eyes of others. It's definitely better to play it safe now and minimize the potential downside.

Beetle Bailey

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Blondie

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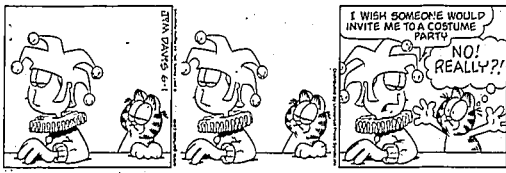
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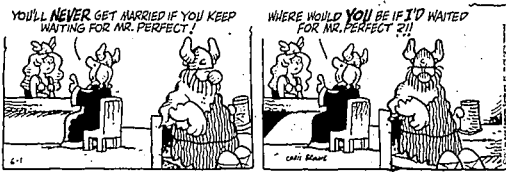
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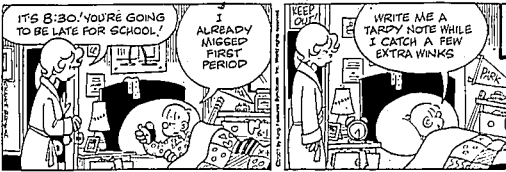
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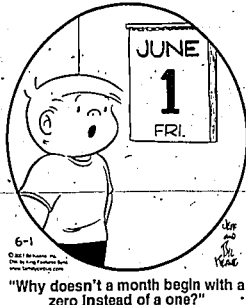
Dennis the Menace

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Virginia Tech tragedy shines new light on student's remarks

DEAR ABBY: In light of the events at Virginia Tech, I need some advice on a situation I encountered at work. I travel to various retail locations each week, and sometimes I am "stationed" at one of them for several weeks, or even months.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Two months ago, I was chatting with a young man I'll call "Ryan," and during the conversation he told me that when he was in high school, he had drawn up plans for a Columbine-type assault. The comment came out of the blue, and he laughed it off, saying it would make a good movie script.

Ryan is now at a local community college, and I would not want to be a student at his school. He makes me very uneasy, and I don't like having to interact with him. After the Virginia Tech tragedy, I asked him his thoughts. His reply was, "I wouldn't have killed myself."

This kid really scares me, and my gut instinct is to tell the store management about his comments. If he gets angry someday and snaps, I will feel terrible that I didn't say something, but I am a "visitor" in these stores, and I don't want to be labeled as a troublemaker by them or my

employer. What should I do? —VERY TROUBLED IN ARIZONA

DEAR TROUBLED: It's too bad you didn't "remind" Ryan that committing murder would also send him to hell.

Because the young man scares you, my recommendation is to go with your gut. However, rather than reporting the conversation to store management, you should bring it to the attention of the police in your community. They can — and should — check to see whether he has access to, or has purchased, any weapons.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are planning to attend my niece's wedding next month and, as usual, the prospect of being with my family has thrown me into a tizzy. We are simple people — we are both teachers, and we have raised three great children but no superstars.

My sister and brothers are all wealthy. Their children are excellent scholars and/or athletes, including two who play professionally.

I feel fine about our accomplishments and am proud of our children, and what they have done — that is, until I am around my brothers and sister. Then I beat myself up thinking I wasn't as good a mother as I should have been.

I am tempted to skip this wedding because this happens every single time, and I don't enjoy my visits with them. What do I do? —TEMPETED TO REFUSE IN THE U.S.A.

DEAR TEMPETED: TO REFUSE is one reason why you should feel "second best" and, compare yourself and your family to your siblings. You and your husband chose to go into one of the "helping" professions rather than one that would bring in more money. Many people would consider that a far greater contribution to our society than accumulating a pile of assets.

As to comparing the accomplishments of these "superstar" athletes and scholarly students with yours — I can't imagine a greater waste of time, if your children are educated, employed and happy with their lives, than declaring that you have accomplished what is most important. Skip the wedding, if that's what you prefer, but please do not do so because you're ashamed of your life. From my perspective, you and your family are very successful people in your own right.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, June 1, the 152nd day of 2007. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 1, 1813, the mortally wounded commander of the U.S. frigate Chesapeake, Captain James Lawrence, said, "Don't give up the ship" during a losing battle with a British frigate.

On this date:

In 1533, Anne Boleyn, the second wife of King Henry VIII, was crowned as Queen Consort of England. In 1792, Kentucky became the 15th state. In 1796, Tennessee became the 16th state. In 1901, Mormon leader Brigham Young was born in Whitingham, Vt. In 1868, James Buchanan, the 15th president of the United States, died near Lancaster, Pa.

In 1926, actress Marilyn Monroe was born in Los Angeles.

In 1943, a civilian flight from Lisbon to London was shot down by the Germans during World War II, killing all aboard, including actor Leslie Howard.

In 1957, the Beatles released their album, "Seagull Report's Lonely Hearts Club Band." In 1977, the Soviet Union formally "charged" Jewish human rights activist Anatoly Shecharansky with treason. Shecharansky was imprisoned, then released in 1986; he's now known as Nathan Shransky.)

In 1980, CNN made its broadcast debut. Ten years ago: Betty Shabazz, the widow of Martin Luther King Jr., was fatally injured in a fire set by her 12-year-old grandson in her New York apartment. The Broadway show "Titanic" won five Tony Awards, including best musical. The Chicago Tribune published a column by Mary Schmiech which urged the

graduating class of 1997, among other things, to "wear success" (the tongue-in-cheek essay ended up being wrongly attributed to author Kurt Vonnegut on the Internet).

Five years ago: President Bush told West Point graduates in U.S. world-strike prep camp that he would check for terrorists if necessary to deter attacks on Americans, saying "the war on terror will not be won on the defensive."

One year ago: Six world powers, including the U.S., agreed on a package of incentives to persuade Iran to halt its uranium enrichment program. The Iraqi government announced its own investigation into reports that U.S. Marines had killed unarmed civilians in Haditha. A contract with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers took responsibility for the flooding of New Orleans by Hurricane Katrina. Seven family members were shot to death in an Indianapolis house. (Two suspects were later charged.)

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Today's Birthdays: Actor Richard Erdman is 82. Actor Andy Griffith is 81. Actor Edward Woodward is 77. Singer Pat Boone is 73. Actor-writer-director Peter Masterson is 73. Actor Morgan Freeman is 70. Actor Rene Auberjonois is 67. Opera singer Frederica von Stade is 62. Actor Brian Cox is 61. Rock musician Tom Wood is 60. Actor Jonathan Pryce is



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60. Actor Powers Boothe is 58. Actress Gemma Craven is 57. Singer Graham Russell (Air Supply) is 57. Country singer Ronnie Dunn (Brooks and Dunn) is 54. Actress Lisa Hartman Black is 51. Singer-musician Alan Wilder is 48. Rock musician Simon Gallup (The Cure) is 47. Country musician Richard Comoux (River Road) is 46. Actor-singer Jason Donovan is 39. Actor Teri Polo is 38. Model-actress Victoria Beckham is 34. Singer Alanis Morissette is 33. TV host Damien Fahey is 23. Actor Taylor Handley is 23.

THOUGHT

"Peace without justice is tyranny."

— William Allen White, American writer and newspaper editor (1868-1944)

Homeless man wins loitering case by citing right to free speech

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — A homeless man who was arrested after asking a policeman for a dollar got a judge to throw out the case by arguing that begging is a form of free speech. Judge Carl Rice made the ruling after Eric Hoffstead said his lawyer cited a 15-year-old federal court decision saying New York state's loitering law violated First Amendment protections.

"This is a great victory for freedom of speech," said Hoffstead's lawyer, Carl Birman. Hoffstead was still in the county jail Thursday on a separate trespassing charge. The ruling Wednesday nullified a loitering charge and a misdemeanor drug charge. Police said they found a crack cocaine pipe on Hoffstead, 36, when he was arrested last November.

The 1992 case applied specifically to enforcement in New York City, and the state law, which prohibits begging in a public place, had never been changed. But when Hoffstead, who has been arrested 20 times in Westchester County, read about the case, he asked Birman to bring it up in court. Rice's ruling echoed the 1992 decision.

WORLD

U.S. battles al-Qaida gunmen in west Baghdad after revolt

By Steven R. Hurst Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — U.S. troops battled al-Qaida in west Baghdad on Thursday after Sunni Arab militants challenged the residents and called for American help to end furious gunfire that kept students from final exams and forced people in the neighborhood to huddle indoors.

Backed by helicopter gunships, U.S. troops joined the two-day battle in the Amariyah district, according to a councilman and other residents of the Sunni district.

The fight reflects a trend that U.S. and Iraqi officials have been trumpeting recently to the west in Anbar province, once considered the heartland of the Sunni insurgency. Many Sunni tribes in the province have banded together to fight al-Qaida, claiming the terrorist group is more dangerous than American forces.

Three more U.S. soldiers were reported killed in combat, raising the number of American deaths to at least 122 for the deadliest month for Americans in the conflict. The military said two soldiers died Wednesday from a roadside bomb in Baghdad and one died of

wounds inflicted by a bomb attack northwest of the capital Tuesday.

Lt. Col. Dale C. Kuehl, commander of 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, who is responsible for the Amariyah area of the capital, confirmed the U.S. military's role in the fighting in the Sunni district. He said the battles raged Wednesday and Thursday but died off at night.

Although al-Qaida is a Sunni organization opposed to the Shiite Muslim-dominated govern-

ment, its ruthlessness and reliance on foreign fighters have alienated many Sunnis in Iraq.

The U.S. military congratulated Amariyah residents for standing up to al-Qaida.

"The events of the past two days are promising developments. Sunni citizens of Amariyah that have been previously terrorized by al-Qaida are now resisting and want them gone. They're tired of the intimidation that included the murder of women," Kuehl said.

A U.S. military officer, who is not quoted by name because the information was not for release, said the Army was checking reports of a big al-Qaida enclave in Amariyah housing foreign fighters, including Afghans, during temporary duty in Iraq.

U.S.-funded Alhura television reported that non-Iraqi Arabs and Afghans were among the fighters over the past two days. Kuehl said he could not confirm those reports.

The heaviest fighting came at 11 a.m. when gunmen — identified by residents as al-Qaida fighters — began shooting randomly into the air, forcing people to flee into their homes and students from classrooms.

They said the fighters drove through the streets using loud-

speakers to claim that Amariyah was under the control of the Islamic State of Iraq, an al-Qaida front group.

Armed residents were said to have resisted, set some of the al-Qaida gunmen's cars on fire and called the Americans for help.

Fast-spreading algae smothers lake; contaminates drinking water for millions of Chinese

BEIJING (AP) — Fast-spreading, foul-smelling blue-green algae smothered a lake in eastern China, contaminating the drinking water for millions of people and sparking panic-buying of bottled water, state media said Thursday.

The algae bloom in Lake Tai, a famous but long-polluted tourist attraction in Jiangsu province, formed because water levels are at their lowest in 50 years, leading to excess nutrients in the water, Xinhua said.

Officials in Wuxi, a city along the banks of the lake, called on the residents facing the natural disaster to help each other to deal with the difficulties, the notice said, advising people to boil the water before drinking it.

"The situation has lasted three days already (it's so) an emergency," said Qin Yingxian, 53, a video store owner in Wuxi. "The smell of our tap water is just so awful. If you use the water to shower, the smell will stay on your body."

Residents swarmed stores in Wuxi, a city of 5 million, to buy bottled water Wednesday and prices skyrocketed from \$1 to \$6.50 for a two-gallon bottle, Xinhua said.

The city has placed a ban on price hikes and threatened hefty fines to violators, the report said. A Wal-Mart store imposed rations of 24 bottles per person, Xinhua said.

"Now we depend on bottled water for all our daily uses," Qin said. "People form long queues in the supermarkets for bottled water. Nobody expected something like this to happen. We aren't prepared."

State TV showed a yellowish trickle coming from taps and a restaurant worker said customers refused to eat there until they were assured that the water used was safe.

The Wuxi government said it was not authorized to give out information and referred all questions to provincial officials. A man who answered the telephone at the Jiangsu government office said authorities were "looking into the matter" and could not give any details.

Xinhua said the Wuxi government is planning to artificially induce rain in the next two days to dilute the lake water, and the provincial government has agreed to divert more water from the Yangtze River to the lake.

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Rod Burks on the Middle Fork of the Salmon making a low-water run of Tappen Falls.

A whitewater

sampler Little water, small snowpack means fewer opportunities

By Bill Studebaker
Times-News correspondent

Yes, we have no water ... and even less for whitewater boating.

The free-running water, like the Grand Jean Run on the South Fork of the Payette, the Middle Fork of the Salmon, and the Day Run near Stanley are in serious trouble. As the snowpack melts — and this year the pack is pretty puny — the water drops. Low water makes for slow boating or no boating. Slow boating or no boating means little fun for the whitewater enthusiast.

The few exceptions are those sections of rivers below reservoirs where necessary releases occur.

Snake River whitewater will more than likely be restricted to the Lagerman Stretch and the Hells Canyon Stretch below Hells Canyon Dam. A Snake River fish-water-run can't be discounted, however unlikely. If water is to be released above Twin Falls at 1,000 cubic feet per second or higher, the Hells Canyon Stretch below Hells Canyon Dam will be boatable.

"That would be a blessing," said whitewater enthusiast Rod Burks, "almost too good to imagine."

Similarly, the Deadwood reservoir will provide paddling below the dam and in the South Fork of the Payette after the confluence of the two streams. The Deadwood release usually occurs in late July or August. This will happen, but the cubic feet per second and the duration of the release has been somewhat fickle in the past. Expect the same this year.

When the Deadwood is running, it's a great stretch for whitewater kayakers and canoes (heavy eat boats are also known to run it). It's best at 1,000 cfs, but take what you can get above 600 cfs.

Of course, the South Fork of the Payette is a standard with three canyon sections: the Canyon Run, Old Swifty and Staircase. All sections are suitable for rafts, cats, and kayaks. However, there may be a bonny gap between the adequate snow melt and the Deadwood release.

The Banner Summit data pertains directly to the Middle Fork of the Salmon, but it does



When there's little whitewater but plenty of rocks, the fishing is usually good, as experienced by Eliot Andersen and Rob Studebaker.

Snow water equivalent

Current	Average	Peak	
9.2	33.6	48.2	Deadwood (Payette River system)
0	13.7	27.3	Banner Summit (Salmon River system)
0	18.6	36.1	Seesech (sample So. Fork of the Salmon)
0	0	15.7	Island Park (sample Snake River system)

10 out of the 18 reporting stations above Fallsades on the Snake River report zero for current equivalents. The highest is 11.8, 28.7, 31.8 at Two Ocean Plateau (sample Snake River system) (The above data is as of May 23. For current information visit http://users.frii.com/global-eg/bly/cg/wrap/cpacbecca/work/snow/snow_update_1.cgi?area=idah&format=1)

In a general way represent the Salmon River drainage in which there are no reservoirs and few lakes with significant

summer spillage. After the zero portion is gone, it's gone. When the free-flowing drainages are running, the

picking won't be boring because adventurers will have to their way among thousands of exposed rocks. If you risk a late July trip on the Middle Fork of the Salmon, you'll be pushing your way across the cobble bar at Sheep Eater, which can be a challenge.

And you may find yourself, as Gary Bond once did, packing your cat down Lower Cliff Side Rapid.

Similarly, the Seesech, near McCall, and the East Fork of the South Fork near Yellow Pine, dump into the unchecked South Fork of the Salmon to create some of Idaho's best whitewater.



Kayakers in late season on the South Fork of the Payette have plenty of rocks on which to stand.



When your water is controlled at a dam, you may find your boats beached unexpectedly.

Low water makes for slow boating or no boating. Slow boating or no boating means little fun for the whitewater enthusiast.

When the South Fork is running, it's suitable for all whitewater crafts. After the confluence with the Seesech, there's only 32 miles of whitewater, but it is equal to anything on the Middle Fork, and the scenery is gorgeous.

The whitewater scene around Island Park, Henry's Lake, Falls River, Teton River, and Birch Creek will be suitable, but early. They're going off now. So if Class 4-5 paddling is your style, check these streams and get out of town.

The desert streams, the Bruneau and the Owyhee complex, are passé.

The whitewater season doesn't look good — that is

there are no central mountain ranges with copious amounts of snow. The free-water runs are going faster than cold-water in Hades. However, with a little detective work, there will be ample water on some of Idaho's streams because of storage facilities.

The Magic Valley is lucky to have the Hagerman Stretch, and with the new facilities built by the Idaho Power, that run will be pleasant and convenient.

Expect congestion. This summer will be a summer to test your river manners and technical boating skills. Don't get wrapped. Be safe. Go with the flow.

OUTDOORS

Young hunter can't handle hounds

Question: "My 16-year old daughter just completed a fantastic hunter education class and now possesses the graduate hunting license. We also raise trailing hounds and she would like to go along with me on my next bear hunt. Since she and I are training a hound for her, can she handle this dog while with me trailing a black bear?"



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

Answer: The short answer is she can accompany you on your next bear hunt but she may not be in control of any dogs. This is a technicality and I will do my best to explain. (Recently recent legislation allowed your son or daughter to obtain a free Youth Hunter

Education Graduate Hunting License after successfully completing the department-sponsored hunter education class. Her graduate hunting license allows her to hunt only upland game, waterfowl, and unprotected species when accompanied by a licensed mentoring adult. Your daughter is not allowed to purchase

the next class of hunting license; a junior hunting license, until she is 12 years old.

The hound hunting rules for black bear and mountain lion require the owner or person in control of the trailing dogs to possess a hunting license, a hound hunting permit, and bearing.

Commission rules prohibit permits and tags to be issued on the graduate hunting license.

A junior hunting license holder may purchase a hound hunting permit and bear tag subsequently allowing them to control trailing dogs.

The commission rules were

not intended to discriminate against young hunters but instead to encourage them to accompany mentoring adults. I'm sorry your daughter cannot handle her own dog but I would certainly encourage her to accompany you on your hunt.

Reference Idaho Codes 36-406(f), 36-408(g), IDAPA 13.01.15100 and 13.01.15200.

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Free fishing on June 9

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Saturday, June 9, is Free Fishing Day. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will allow both residents and nonresidents to fish anywhere in Idaho without a license. Though fishing license requirements are suspended for this special day, all other rules, such as limits or tackle restrictions, remain in effect.

"Free fishing day provides a great opportunity for novices to give fishing a try and perhaps develop it into a life-long pursuit," said Fish and Game

regional fish manager Jeff Dillon. "Parents are encouraged to bring their children out for a day of fun fishing excitement."

At special locations around the southwest region, equipment will be available for use and fishing experts will be on hand to help novice anglers learn the basics of fishing. In addition, all these locations will be stocked with hatchery rainbow trout prior to June 9.

For more information regarding Free Fishing Day, contact the Fish and Game regional office (634-8137) or the Nampa office (465-8465).

Free Fishing Day events and times

Ed's Pond, Emmett (9 a.m. to noon) Hosted by the Boise National Forest (Emmett Ranger District), Gem County Recreation District and Idaho Fish and Game.	Merrill Pond, Eagle (9 a.m. to noon) Hosted by Idaho Fish and Game
Fischer's Pond, Cascade, (10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.) Hosted by Lake Cascade State Park, Southern Valley County Recreation District, Walmart, Cascade Public Library, Cascade Chamber of Commerce, Cascade City, Tackle Tom's, Howdy's Gas and Grub, Sportsman's Warehouse, Ashley Inn, Bear's Night Inn, Wheeler's Drug Store, Harpo's, D-9 Grocery, Nagel Beverage, Idaho Power, Hooked on Fishing International, Boise National Forest (Cascades Ranger District) and Idaho Fish and Game.	Nampa Hatchery, Nampa (9 a.m. to noon) Hosted by Idaho Fish and Game, Nampa Parks and Recreation, Pepsi and Walmart. The pond will be available for fishing by young-sters 13 and under from 8 a.m. to noon, with open fishing from noon to 9 p.m. Three-hour limit.
Day 2 is done. Austin has cut his wood. Matt has finished his brats. And all of the sudden, Clinton, one of the country's most divisive figures, is the heart of the conversation. So are gun control, and the Virginia Tech shooter.	Parker Point Pond, Boise (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) Hosted by the Southwest Idaho Resource Conservation and Development Council, Micron Technology, Sportsman's Warehouse, Hillcrest Floral, Hooked on Fishing International, and Cascade City.
It has all the makings of a donnybrook, a camp split red and blue. The comment is harsh. Quiet settles on the camp, nobody quite sure what to say. "I wonder what the party boys are doing?" Austin asks, referring to another group with six dudes, 30 cases of beer and a fully inflated blow-up doll.	Kimberland Meadows Pond, New Meadows (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) Hosted by Trout Unlimited and Idaho Fish and Game.
Everybody roars and starts calculating how many beers the boys have per hour or per mile. In two days, we've done 43 miles and have 16 left. Clinton fades from the conversation.	Lawman Ponds, 10-mile (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) Hosted by the Boise National Forest (Lawman Ranger District), Sourdough Lodge, Walmart and Idaho Fish and Game.
The weather holds but the fishing doesn't. The famed Smith River browns and rainbows are sluggish in 39-degree water. It is a bad deal, the sort of thing that puts the anglers in a moody funk, which invariably leads to the main thing that can ruin a raft trip: irritability.	McDevitt Pond, Boise (9 a.m. to noon) Hosted by the Boise Police Association, Walmart, and Idaho Fish and Game Reservoirs and Idaho Fish and Game.
The famed Smith River browns and rainbows are sluggish in 39-degree water. It is a bad deal, the sort of thing that puts the anglers in a moody funk, which invariably leads to the main thing that can ruin a raft trip: irritability.	Rowland Pond, McCall (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) Hosted by Idaho Fish and Game.

Smith River challenges can't sidetrack float trip

By Rob Thornberry
Post Register

IDAHO FALLS — A crisp breeze cuts at eight strangers, joined together for a three-day float on Montana's Smith River.

It is everyone's first time down the Smith: a 59-mile float on a ribbon of water smaller than many South Fork side channels.

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OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Fly casting and fly fishing class for women offered

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold a free women's fly casting and fly fishing class on Saturday, June 16. The class runs from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Endowment Ponds, which are located north of the CSI Expo Center. All women interested in fly casting, fly fishing and knot tying are welcome to attend.

Morgan Buckner, a professional fishing guide with Lost River Outfitters in Ketchum will be the featured guest and instructor. If possible, participants should bring their own rod and reel, but some equipment will be available. Participants should also bring a lawn chair or camping chair.

Father-daughter fishing derby planned June 23

TWIN FALLS — Modern Woodmen is sponsoring a father-daughter fishing derby from 6 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 23, at Dierkes Lake. The derby will raise funds for Habitat for Humanity. A ticket for a team of two includes entry into Shoshone Falls Park, a continental breakfast and entry into the derby. Prizes will be awarded for largest team catch by weight, largest single fish, oldest dad entered, youngest daughter entered and more.

Modern Woodmen will match funds received up to \$2,500. Tickets are available at Sportsman's Warehouse and Red's Trading Post. Call 316-1292 for more information.

Jerome Rod and Gun Club holds shoot on Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold a fun shoot and trophy day Saturday,

June 2. There will be a barbecue and turkey jackpot shooting immediately following the regular shoot.

Sign-ups begin at 9 a.m. with a shotgun started slated for 10 a.m. Cost for the 100-target event, which is a \$20 for non-members, \$14 for junior members under 18 and \$17 for junior non-members.

First-time participants who have never shot sporting clays at Jerome Gun Club get their first 50 targets free. The club is located a quarter-mile east of Highway 93 at mile marker 64. The next scheduled shoot will be June 17.

Jerome Rod and Gun Club announces winners

JEROME — Following are winners of the Jerome Rod and Gun Club Sportsman's Warehouse shoot on May 20. High overall, Clay Schull, 86; High lady, Pauli Stumpf, 23; High veteran, Kenny Stinson, 79; Station 1, Larry Stumpf, 10; Station 2, Tim Hesby; Station 3,

Jim Capps, 9; Station 4, Currier, 10; Station 5, John Courtney, 10; Station 6, Don Segale, 8; Station 7, Dewey Watson, 9; Station 8, Ted Fitz, 10; Station 9, Paul Higgins, 8; Station 10, Lynn Messman, 9. — staff reports

The Smith River is a permitted river from April through September.

Bison slaughter delayed amid concern for calves

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana livestock officials say they will likely try one more time to haze a renegade group of 300 bison back into Yellowstone National Park, hoping to avoid the political fallout of slaughtering a group that includes as many as 80 calves born this spring.

The decision Wednesday came a day after the Board of Livestock had agreed that the bison need to be killed because the state can't risk a second outbreak of a disease dreaded by the livestock industry.

"Nobody likes to send calves to slaughter," said Department of Livestock Executive Officer Christon Mackay.

The Buffalo Field Campaign, a group that advocates for a freeze-raiming wild bison herd, promised an unprecedented slaughter of so many calves would be a nightmare for state officials.

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The group of bison has been hazed back into the park a number of times in the recent weeks — but they keep coming back out. Some of the calves are just a week old.

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Second best?

Camping, fishing, hiking at Idaho's Oxbow, Hells Canyon reservoirs

By Roger Phillips
The Idaho Statesman

HELLS CANYON RESERVOIR — Move Oxbow and Hells Canyon reservoirs away from Brownlee Reservoir and you would be considered top-shelf destinations for campers and anglers.

But being right next door to Brownlee, one of the most popular fishing spots in the state, makes them the overlooked stepisters in the trio of reservoirs in the Snake River canyon.

Megan Waddell of Nampa and her family recently took advantage of the early warm weather for their first campout of the season at Hells Canyon Reservoir.

"I think it's perfect for early in the year," Waddell said. "You go to other places and you will still be freezing."

Oxbow and Hells Canyon are a little farther drive away from Brownlee, but they have similar camping and fishing facilities, the same species of fish, and usually fewer people.

Hells Canyon Reservoir has abundant fish populations and lighter fishing pressure.

"I think Hells Canyon Reservoir is probably the most under-fished reservoir, and there are tons and tons of fish there," said Diana Jensen, co-owner of Scotty's Hells Canyon Outdoor Supply at Pine Creek near Oxbow.

Oxbow Reservoir has trophy fish for bass to ensure some big fish. Oxbow and Hells Canyon are much smaller reservoirs than Brownlee and more friendly for smaller boats, like canoes, float tubes and pontoon boats.

They also offer some picturesque scenery.

Is it worth the extra drive from Brownlee? Only one way to decide for sure and that's to check it out yourself.



Hells Canyon Reservoir is shown earlier this month.

Photo by ROGER PHILLIPS/Idaho Statesman

Wildlife

The best time for viewing wildlife is in the winter and spring when high mountain sheep and mountain goats are escaping the high elevation snow. But any time of year there's a good chance to see deer, coyotes, chukars, hawks and eagles, songbirds, waterfowl, beavers, and other wildlife.

Fishing

Oxbow and Hells Canyon reservoirs are warmwater fish mecca.

You can catch bass, crappie, perch, bluegill, catfish, trout, carp, sturgeon and more.

Both reservoirs (and Brownlee) border both Idaho and Oregon. Anglers can fish any of the three reservoirs with a valid fishing license from either state.

They can launch and land a boat from either shore to fish the reservoirs. But anglers cannot fish from the shore on the Oregon side with an Idaho license.

Oxbow Reservoir has special regulations for bass. Anglers are limited to catch and release fishing until July 1, and between July and Dec. 31 they are restricted to two bass per day and none between 12 inches and 16 inches.

The reservoirs are easily accessible by both boat and shore anglers.

There are numerous boat ramps. Small craft like canoes, row boats, float tubes, pontoon boats and others can be suitable for the reservoirs, but watch the weather.

The canyon can get very windy, which causes choppy water. Also realize there is current in both reservoirs, so if you are crossing or paddling, consider that. If you row with the current, it's going to take a lot more effort to get back.

One of the advantages of Oxbow and Hells Canyon reservoirs is that they are rarely drawn down, so all the boat ramps and waterfront campsites are available year round.



A campsite is seen at Hells Canyon Reservoir.

reservoirs is you never know what you will catch. There are dozens of different lures and baits that will work, but here's a hint: A small crappie jig, swirly tail rubber worm (like a Mister Twister) with a lead head, or a small crankbait will catch almost everything.

Big lures will exclude many of the smaller fish, such as crappie and bluegill, which can add a lot of action to your fishing.

Here's another hint: If you're camped on the shoreline, keep a baited hook in the water and you might catch a catfish for dinner.

Hiking

The reservoirs also offer plenty of hiking opportunities.

There are several trailheads on the road alongside Hells Canyon Reservoir between Hells Canyon Park and the Hells Canyon Dam. The trails climb steeply up the canyon and join other trail systems above, so hardy hikers can do loop routes.

Most folks will prefer an out-and-back day hike. When you get tired of climbing, head back and it's all downhill.

There's also a one-mile trail below the end of the road trail below Hells Canyon Dam.

Camping

Idaho Power offers fully developed and plush campgrounds at Oxbow and Hells Canyon reservoirs.

Here's the information from Idaho Power:

• McCormick Park is on the Idaho side of Oxbow Reservoir right below Brownlee Dam. It covers 12 acres with mature trees and a grassy day-use area. The park has 34 RV sites with electricity and water hookups and a boat ramp. Fees for camping range from \$10 to \$16 per night.

Tent camping is partly shaded by nearby trees and offers electricity hookups.

The park provides picnic areas, restrooms equipped with shower stalls, an RV dump station and a public pay phone located just outside the restroom facilities. Parking for vehicles and boat trailers is limited.

• Copperfield Park is located downstream of Oxbow Dam on the Oregon side of Hells Canyon Reservoir.

The park has 62 RV sites with water, electricity, fire pits and picnic tables. There are 10 tent sites with picnic tables, barbecue stands, and some mature trees. Fees for camping range from \$10 to \$16 per night.

The park also offers an RV dump station, extra vehicle parking spaces, a pay phone, handicapped accessible restrooms with showers and a large, grassy picnic area next to the reservoir. The Copperfield boat launch is about one mile downstream from Copperfield Park, on the Oregon side of Hells Canyon Reservoir.

Facilities include a double-lane concrete boat ramp, boat docks, parking, garbage receptacles and toilets.

• Hells Canyon Park is on the Idaho side of Hells Canyon Reservoir about 6 miles downstream from Copperfield Park.

It has 24 RV sites with electrical hookups and water available in some units. Tent spaces are located on a large grassy area with four barbecue stands and picnic tables. Fees for camping range from \$10 to \$16 per night. Each of the park's two restrooms have showers.

Hells Canyon Park has a boat ramp, four boat docks, RV dump station and a pay phone located at the entrance to the park.

• Dispersed camping: There are numerous camping areas along both reservoirs. Many haveouthouses, but no other improvements. There are no fees for camping at these areas, and they are pack-in, pack-out. They are located on both the Idaho and Oregon sides of the reservoirs.

The adventurous also can try camping areas accessible only by boat. These are primitive sites with no improvements.

Scenic drives

No matter where you camp along the reservoirs, it's worth the trip to drive to the end of the road below Hells Canyon Dam to check out the rock formations as the canyon steepens.

If you want a little more adventurous drive, start at Copperfield Park and take Forest Service Road 072 and the Kleinschmidt Drive back down to the paved road and back to Copperfield. It's a steep, winding gravel road.

Supplies

The Gateway Store is located just below Brownlee Reservoir on Idaho 71.

When you're at Oxbow or Hells Canyon reservoirs, the closest supplies are up Highway 86 on the Oregon side about 2 miles from Oxbow Dam.

Forest Service aims to get kids out into the woods more

By Matthew Daly
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Students from New York to Alaska will be exploring forests and wetlands as part of an effort by the U.S. Forest Service to get kids out of the classroom and into the woods.

The \$1.5 million "Kids in the Woods" program is aimed at a growing problem among American school children: a lack of direct experience with nature that experts say can contribute to childhood obesity, diabetes and even attention deficit disorder.

The program also is intended to nurture future environmental scientists and other Forest Service workers — an acute need for an agency with a graying work force, said Forest Service Chief Gail Kimball.

"We can help address troubling declines we see in the mental and physical health of our children. At the same time, we can inspire future conservation leaders, who can perpetuate the critical role nature role forests play in the quality of life for Americans," Kimball said at a news conference Tuesday.

The grant program includes 24 projects in 15 states, mostly in the West. More than 23,000 children are expected to participate in the program, which is supported by a host of private groups, as well as state, federal and local agencies.

The Forest Service is providing \$500,000 in grants.

with another \$1 million provided by partners including the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, New York Botanical Garden and the Gates Foundation.

In one project, students from the Harlem Link Charter School in New York City will explore forests and wetlands in the New York region, including the botanical garden at the Metcalf and Environmental Center in New Jersey.

In the Pacific Northwest, scholarship assistance will help 800 children attend educational programs at Mount Hood National Forest and Mount St. Helens National Monument in Washington state.

The program also will provide overnight trips for students in the Seattle area to learn more about conservation and environmental stewardship.

Author Richard Louv, whose book "Last Child in the Woods" helped draw attention to the gap between kids and nature, applauded the Forest Service program, which he called nature as essential to children's health as nutrition and adequate sleep.

"If kids are not going outside in nature who in the world is going to care about the spotted owl or any other endangered species?" he said.

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Yellow touring buses returning to Yellowstone

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — The buses are coming! The buses are coming!

The much-anticipated return of the yellow touring buses to Yellowstone National Park will begin June 4.

The story of how the buses came back to the park is as intriguing as the buses themselves.

The fleet of eight buses was bought by the Xanterra Co., which runs tours and concessions in Yellowstone, from the Skagway, Alaska, Streetcar Co. The White Model 706 park buses, built in Ohio, were made exclusively for the National Park Service. Yellowstone had as many as 98 Model 706s by 1940.

"At least one good thing came out of Cleveland," joked Mike Doran, a driver and guide for Xanterra.

The Yellowstone yellow bus fleet was sold and disbanded in the 1960s.

Eight of the buses had been purchased in Cleveland, 706 park hand-me-downs of Skagway in the 1980s. Skagway is located along the inland passage shipping route, where the town gave historic tours with

the 706s until 2001.

The Skagway Street Car Co. began in 1923, when local delivery Ford dealer, coal dealer, mail and undertaker Martin Ijzen took visiting U.S. President Warren G. Harding for a tour "To All Points of Interest" in the park of his painted coal delivery truck. Martin continued touring for nearly 20 years.

The tour company is now run by Steve and Gayla Hites. "We loved those buses," said Gayla Hites in a phone interview, "they were like members of our family."

Skagway needed buses for their tours in the 1980s. The Hites had seen pictures of the Yellowstone buses.

"They were the perfect fit," she says. "They were in 1987."

The buses are 25 feet long and 8 feet wide with a soft top that rolls back for an expansive view.

The buses carry 13 passengers and a driver.

Ticket prices range from \$16 for a one-hour tour to \$87 for a full-day tour per person.

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U.S. economy slumps in first quarter

By Joel Haveran
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy practically sputtered to a halt in the first three months of this year, the government reported Thursday, but more analysts were looking forward to a rebound than a recession.

The economy grew at an annual rate of only 0.6 percent in the first quarter of this year, the Labor Department said, down sharply from the 2.5 percent in the final three months of last year. Not since the last quarter of 2002 had growth been more sluggish.

The 0.6 percent growth figure for the first quarter of this year also represented a substantial reduction from the 1.3 percent that the Labor Department estimated a month ago,

based on more preliminary data. The department will estimate growth one more time and issue its final figure in another month.

The trend toward slower growth may have seemed alarming, but economists were encouraged by the causes. The major culprits behind the slowdown were a drawdown of inventories — manufacturers were more likely to sell goods off their shelves than to build new ones — and a reduction in goods and services sold overseas.

Narjman Behravesi, chief economist at Global Insight, called the export decline a "bluke" that would probably give way to a re-estimate upward next month or a strong rebound in the second quarter.

Encouraging signs in the first-quarter data included upward revisions in estimates of consumer spending and even housing, which is undergoing a sharp correction after years of price and construction increases.

Consumer spending growth also was estimated at 4.4 percent, up from 3.8 percent in the preliminary data.

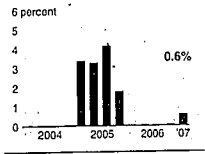
Housing fell 15.4 percent — a sharp decline, but not as sharp as the preliminary 17 percent estimate.

Price changes in the first quarter were unchanged in the new estimates. Personal consumption expenditures, excluding food and energy, rose 2.2 percent, more than the 1 percent to 2 percent "comfort zone" of the Federal Reserve. That reduced the already fading hopes that the Fed would cut interest rates soon to encourage more economic growth.

GDP

The gross domestic product measures the value of all goods and services produced within the United States.

Annualized quarterly change



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

ChoicePoint settles with 43 states over data breach

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — ChoicePoint Inc. has agreed to implement more safeguards as part of a settlement with 43 states and the District of Columbia over allegations it failed to adequately secure consumers' personal information related to a breach of its database it disclosed in 2005.

The Alpharetta, Ga.-based consumer data provider has agreed to adopt significantly stronger security measures, according to the settlement announced Thursday. Among them are written certification for access to consumer reports and, in some cases, on-site audits by ChoicePoint to ensure the legitimacy of companies before they are allowed access to personally identifiable information.

The breach involved thieves posing as small business customers who gained access to ChoicePoint's database, possibly compromising the personal information of 163,000 people, according to the Federal Trade Commission.

ChoicePoint will now conduct periodic audits to ensure that companies are using consumer data for legitimate purposes.

There is no fine or penalty, though ChoicePoint will pay \$100 for the states. ChoicePoint said the money is for programs like state public education campaigns about identity theft. But Connecticut, for one, said its share — \$5,500 — will go into the state's general fund.

Northwest Airlines exits bankruptcy protection

By Joshua Freed
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — With Northwest Airlines out of bankruptcy on Thursday, the nation's largest carriers have reorganized to compete better in a world of discount carriers and higher fuel prices.

Travelers munching pretzels for dinner, instead of a complimentary meal, on a crowded plane already know about some of the changes over the last few years, which included bankruptcy reorganizations by Northwest, Delta, United, and U.S. Airways.

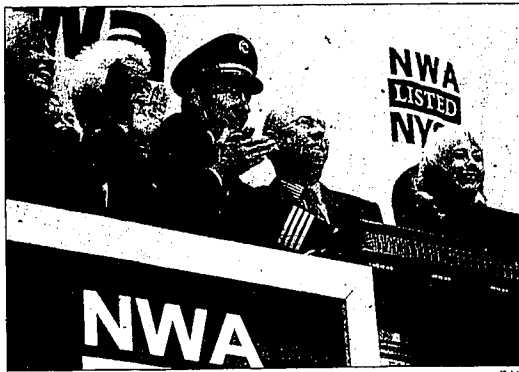
Most major airlines have trimmed unprofitable routes and fly fuller planes on the routes that are left. Workers took pay cuts at the bankrupt carriers as well as American Airlines, which narrowly avoided bankruptcy in 2003.

In recent years, price competition from discounters held fares relatively low even as jet fuel prices rose and older airlines lost money because of higher air and the expenses of an older work force, such as pensions and retiree health care. But bankruptcy helped them shed or reduce those costs. And full planes mean airlines are closer to making the money they need — pricing power or the ability to raise prices to cover their expenses.

Older airlines like Northwest are "going to have a little more pricing power than there was in the past," said aviation consultant Mike Doyle, president of The Boyd Group in Evergreen, Colo.

Not all the airlines have changed in the same way. Northwest will soon go from having one of the oldest fleets in the business to one of the newest as it adds new 787-seater regional jets and, next year, takes delivery of Boeing's new

On the mend



Doug Steenland, second from right, President and CEO of Northwest Airlines, visits the New York Stock Exchange with Northwest employees to celebrate his company's listing on Thursday. Northwest Airlines Corp. is emerging from bankruptcy a little smaller, a lot more efficient, and with some of the lowest costs among major carriers.

787 "Dreamliner." UAL Corp.'s United did relatively little to change its fleet, said Darryl Jenkins, who teaches airline management at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Both new jets will fill key needs for Northwest. The 787 will replace the larger 747 on some routes — giving Northwest a cheaper plane that's desirable for passengers and easier to sell out. And the new regime jets will do the same thing on the smaller domestic cities Northwest serves.

Airlines used to give into the temptation to fly half-empty planes on marginal routes "more to torture competitors than to make money," Jenkins said.

"Going into the future we will see more crowded planes. Having empty planes is a luxury we no longer have," he said.

The risk of flying such full planes is that it's hard to recover from flight cancellations. Just ask the Jet Blue passengers stranded by an ice storm in

February. The cascading effects of rescheduling passengers on Jet Blue's other flights tied the carrier up in knots for days.

"If all of a carrier's other planes are in use and full, it's hard to find a replacement," said Bob Mann, who runs the airline consultancy R.W. Mann & Co. in Port Washington, N.Y.

"It can take not just hours but, in some cases, days ... to accommodate passengers" when flights are canceled, Mann said.

The nation's six biggest airlines all won concessions from workers over the last few years. At Northwest, flight attendant pay now tops out around \$35,400 a year, down from \$44,190 before Northwest filed for bankruptcy protection, according to the union.

Northwest said it will be trying to improve employee morale going forward through measures such as profit-sharing.

Jenkins said he was recently on a radio show in Minneapolis and heard from

several unhappy Northwest flight attendants.

"I don't think anyone would characterize them as happy," he said. "You would rather have a service where everybody is happy. But the flight attendants there are still professional — I don't think they're going to go out and be rude to anybody."

One thing that hasn't changed is the intense airline competition — although that's less true in Northwest's so-called "fortress hubs" of Minneapolis, Detroit and Memphis. After Sept. 11, many expected some airlines to go out of business. Six months ago, airline mergers were thought likely. Instead, the players are mostly the same today as they were five years ago.

"It's still going to be a very competitive world. We'll see fare battles, we'll see snazzy-you-lose-fares," said Tom Parsons, who runs airline fare website bestfares.com. "It's still a slugfest, and that's good for the consumer."

Web-mail providers expand storage, but some users still max out

By Sam Diaz
The Washington Post

For someone like Gordon Gould, a self-described e-mail packrat, the idea of an inbox with a seemingly infinite amount of storage was a dream come true.

That's what Google was pitching when it started offering its free Gmail service in 2004. Archive and search, the company said. Don't delete. In fact, in the earliest versions of Gmail, there was no delete button.

Today, there is. And Gould, chief executive of a California Web company called ThisNext, was forced to use it earlier this year when his mailbox was 99 percent full. Sending and receiving e-mails took a long time and eventually threatened to halt.

"I've had to go through six

months' worth of e-mail and just blow away large attachments," Gould said. "It was painful more than anything else. I had to make a psychological decision to just give up what were 18 months old."

E-mails are no longer small text files of quick notes to friends or colleagues. They often include large, space-hungry attachments — such as digital video clips and photos, PowerPoint presentations and cutesy icons, all of which nibble away at inbox capacity. With all that extra stuff, people like Gould, who had thought of their e-mail inboxes as a box of memorabilia stowed away in the attic, are now having to rummage through and select what's a keeper.

When it was released, Google's 1-gigabyte inbox, the

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— Gmail product manager Keith Coleman

largest among Web-mail providers at the time, put it a notch ahead of Yahoo Mail and Microsoft's Hotmail, its biggest competitors in the free Web-based e-mail business. But this month, Yahoo is taking the lead by rolling out unlimited e-mail storage for all of its users. Microsoft, which has renamed Hotmail to Windows Live Hotmail, is offering 2 gigabytes of storage for its free Web-mail service — about enough to store about 650 pictures — and double that for those willing to pay \$20 a year for a premium service. AOL launched a free e-mail service last fall offering 5 gigabytes of storage.

Google, which caps its mailboxes at about 2.8 gigabytes, said it will soon offer additional e-mail storage for a fee but would not provide details or timing for that addition. This month, the company increased the size of attachments that can be sent and received via Gmail to 20 megabytes.

Most Gmail users aren't anywhere near the storage limit and the company plans to eventually increase its mailbox capacity limits beyond that. Gmail product manager Keith Coleman said. The priority for Gmail, Coleman said, is to offer more

freedom with the mailbox by allowing users to do more, such as auto-forward messages or read them through programs such as Outlook.

"Our focus is on making mail as useful as possible to as many people as possible," Coleman said. "We care a lot about those very active users, but generally our focus is on doing as many things as we can to make it better, keeping the spam out of inboxes."

Few Yahoo Mail users are close to filling their inboxes, and Yahoo would like to free its users from thinking about deleting old files, said John Kremer, vice president of Yahoo Mail.

"They want mail to become a digital archive about their lives. If we force them to manage that storage, it really puts a strain on them," he said.

Expensive doesn't always mean safe

Some affordable convertibles offer more protection than pricey rivals

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — When it comes to buying a new convertible, a hefty price tag doesn't always buy safety.

Test scores being released Thursday by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety found several affordable convertibles that offer better crash protection than their more expensive counterparts.

Conducting tests on 10 new midsize convertibles for the first time, the Institute gave its top scores to two expensive convertibles — the 2007 Saab 9-3 and 2007 Volvo C70. Both vehicles, which start at nearly \$30,000, received the highest scores on front-side-impact and rear crash protection tests.

"The performances of the 9-3 and C70 are impressive," said Adrian Lund, the Institute's president. "These cars combine what convertible buyers should look for if they're shopping with safety in mind."

Convertible is a luxurious category for many owners, are a small part of the new car market, comprising about 2 percent of vehicle sales, according to J.D. Power and Associates.

While many owners can afford to use their convertibles on weekends during the summer, the tests suggest that safety doesn't have to be a simple function of cost. Three convertibles — the 2007 Mitsubishi Eclipse Spyder, 2007 Volkswagen Eos and 2008 Chrysler Sebring — received the highest marks in front and side-impact crash testing. All start under \$30,000.

The 2007 BMW 3 Series offered the 2007 Audi A4 Cabriolet, meanwhile, received the Institute's second-lowest score of marginal in side-impact tests. The BMW convertible starts at \$43,200, while the A4 model starts at \$39,100.

Both received the highest ratings in frontal tests. During its side test of the 3 Series, for example, the Institute recorded injury measures on the driver dummy that could indicate rib fractures and injuries to internal organs in a similar crash.



See video of the crash tests at www.maglevvalley.com

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"It's a very well established principle under Spanish, U.S. and international law that ... a company like Odyssey Marine Exploration may not conduct recovery operations without authorization by the government."

—James Gould, an attorney representing the Spanish government

Spain makes court claim over sunken Colonial-era treasure

By Phil Davis
Associated Press writer

TAMPA, Fla. — The Spanish government has filed claims in U.S. federal court over a shipwreck that a Florida firm found laden with Colonial-era treasure, an attorney said Thursday.

If the vessel was Spanish or was recovered from that country's waters, any treasure would belong to Spain, said James Gould, an attorney representing the government.

"It's a very well established principle under Spanish, U.S. and international law that a government such as the kingdom of Spain has not abandoned its sunken ships or that a company like Odyssey Marine Exploration may not conduct recovery operations without authorization by the government," he said.

"The kingdom of Spain has not authorized any such operations by Odyssey, and by these legal actions it will see the return of any Spanish property Odyssey has recovered," Gould said of the claims filed Wednesday.

Odyssey Marine Exploration Inc. CEO John Morris said in a statement Thursday that "such a move was anticipated by Odyssey and is considered normal in Admiralty cases." The company has previously said Odyssey would notify all claimants once it conclusively determined the ship's identity. Odyssey said it was not found in Spanish territorial waters.

"If there is anything

Spanish involved, they want to work with the Spanish government and be certain the Spanish government is completely satisfied with the result," said Allen Von Spieglefeld, Odyssey's attorney in Tampa. "I don't think the rights of the Spanish government would have been threatened."

The company announced two weeks ago that it had discovered a shipwreck containing 500,000 gold and silver coins somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean. The Tampa-based company said the site was outside any country's territorial waters but would not give the exact location or name of the ship.

Odyssey has said that the ship was not in Spanish territorial waters and was not the HMS *Sussex*, a shipwreck that Odyssey recently got permission from the Spanish government to search for in the Strait of Gibraltar.

But Spain has called the new discovery suspicious and said the booty may have come from a wrecked Spanish galleon. In Britain, the find generated press reports that Odyssey had salvaged the wreck of the long-sought British vessel *Merchant Royal*, which sank in bad weather off England in 1611. Odyssey has not confirmed or denied these reports.

Spain is using the U.S. law firm Covington & Burling, which has represented Spain over shipwreck cases before, including the recovery of material from two ships, *Janu* and *La Galga*, in a 2000 court case.



In exchange for low fares, these Skybus passengers departing from Burbank, Calif., must pay \$5 to check in each of their bags (\$50 for a third bag) before boarding a flight to Columbus, Ohio.

Cut fares and slashed freebies in the air

By Peter Pao
Los Angeles Times

Where to save

LOS ANGELES — How low can airlines go? Try \$10 for a one-way ticket from Burbank to Columbus, Ohio. Or \$9 from Los Angeles International Airport to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Better yet, there is a 1-cent fare for flights from LAX to Guatemala.

Yes, those are actual fares offered by a new generation of carriers that are redefining budget travel by taking "low-cost, no-frills" service to new heights.

Such as \$15 for a pillow. Or two buckets for water. Don't want a middle seat? You can pay \$10 and jump ahead of the line to board a Skybus Airlines plane.

And the flight attendants are paid partly on commission based on in-flight sales.

"It's the extreme example of a la carte flying," said Michael Boyd, an airline industry consultant. Even so, flight on these cheap airlines, now officially dubbed ultra-low-cost carriers, can be a bargain and quite a trip even if you miss out on grabbing one of the limited number of \$10 teaser fares.

"The seats were comfortable, and the flight went pretty well," said Allyx Kronenberg, a Santa Monica resident who paid \$105 last week for her round-trip ticket on a Skybus flight from Burbank to Columbus. "My kids don't have to pay for everything."

These flights have, been around Europe for several years, but they are now making a splash in the U.S. Skybus offers 10 seats on every flight for \$10, with the

majority of fares ranging from \$50 to \$175 one way. That's about half the cost — or less — of other airlines flying to Columbus.

Spirit Airlines, which flies out of LAX, has promotional fares that range from 1 cent to \$24, including the \$9 tickets to Fort Lauderdale and Detroit.

The Skybus fares were so much cheaper than other carriers' that Shalila Salamat decided to fly her family to Columbus and then drive eight hours to Atlanta "for her cousin's wedding during Memorial Day weekend."

Renting a car and driving that distance with her sister and three young sons was worth the estimated \$2,000 savings, the Chino Hills resident said.

"It's kind of crazy, I know," Salamat said, explaining how she chose the \$200-round-trip fares on Skybus. The cheapest alternative she could find from Los Angeles to Atlanta was \$600.

"But when you think about the savings," she said, "it doesn't sound too bad."

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The savings were so substantial for the Salamats that they didn't mind paying \$2 for bottled water.

Passengers are not allowed to bring food or beverages onto the plane. Besides, Skybus had warned them ahead of time on the company's reservations Web site: "No, the drinks aren't free. Give us a break — some of you paid \$10 for your seat."

Skybus says it will gradually expand its network to such places as Oakland and Seattle as it gets new Airbus A319 planes, which are on order. The airline hopes to be profitable within a year, even with its rock-bottom fares.

"We don't think the same way as everybody else," said Bill Diffenderfer, Skybus' chief executive and former attorney for "now-defunct" Eastern Airlines. "What makes passengers happy is having low fares and on-time, nonstop flights to their destinations. They don't need all that free stuff."

In many ways, Skybus doesn't seem much different from

Ryanair, an Irish carrier that offers dirt-cheap fares with virtually no amenities or service. It is now the largest European airline.

Diffenderfer said Skybus initially considered modeling itself after Ryanair and U.S. low-cost behemoth Southwest Airlines. But then it decided to start from "scratch and try to improve on everything."

To generate additional revenue, it will allow a company to paint a logo on its planes for \$500,000.

To keep costs down, the airline doesn't have a telephone service center. Everything, from booking a flight to changing or canceling a reservation, must be done on its Web site.

The airline flies only to secondary, less-crowded airports, that have lower fees and can turn Skybus planes around in less than 25 minutes. Major carriers typically have their planes at the gate for about 45 minutes to an hour. The longer the plane stays on the ground, the less passenger revenue it generates.

Skybus also flies new, fuel-efficient Airbus planes, which keep maintenance and operation costs down. Its labor costs are among the lowest in the industry. It has one of the lowest hourly rates for flight attendants, but they get a 10 percent commission on what they sell on the plane.

With the commission and stock options, the overall compensation is higher than competitors', Skybus said.

"The result is that we have a cost structure that is so much lower than anyone else," Diffenderfer said. "That's why we can have fares that are half as low and make money."



Odyssey Marine Exploration crew members unload more than 17 tons of silver coins May 16 at an undisclosed location. The Spanish government said Thursday it has filed a lawsuit in a U.S. federal court against the American treasure-hunting firm over a shipwreck the company has found laden with a colonial-era treasure.

Arrest of man described as top 20 spammer makes little difference in spam volumes

NEW YORK (AP) — Junk e-mail continued to land in mailboxes around the world Thursday, despite the arrest a day earlier of a man described as one of the world's most prolific spammers.

Even if Robert Alan Soloway is ultimately convicted and his operations dismantled, spam

experts say dozens are in line to fill the void.

"In the short term, the effect it's going to have is more symbolic more than anything else," said John Levine, co-author of "Fighting Spam for Dummies."

"Soloway is a huge spammer, but hardly the only large spammer."

Levine said Soloway was a good target because he operates in the United States and has taken few steps to

cover his tracks. Soloway 27, was once on a top 10 list of spammers kept by The Spamhaus Project, an international anti-spam organization.

Others have since topped him, mostly based in Russia and other countries out of reach of U.S. or European law.

But Soloway remains on a Spamhaus list of about 135 spammers deemed responsible for as much as 80 percent of all junk e-mail, and one

Spamhaus official considers him in the top 20.

"Most of the Russian gangs seem to have a lot more freshly hijacked computers and are able to deliver much more spam into people's inboxes," said Vincent Hanna, a European investigator for Spamhaus. "The stuff that Robert Soloway had under this control, let's call it 'second grade.'"

Soloway was arrested Wednesday on charges of mail fraud, wire fraud, e-mail fraud, aggravated identity theft and

money laundering.

Prosecutors say Soloway has sent millions of junk e-mails since 2003 and continued even after Microsoft Corp. won a \$7 million civil judgment against him in 2005 and the operator of a small Internet service provider in Oklahoma won a \$10 million judgment.

Soloway could face decades in prison, though prosecutors said they have not calculated what sentence range he might face.



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2007 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE SRT-8 Powerfully quick

RoadWorthy!
By Ken Chester, Jr.
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Known worldwide for its capability, utility and distinctive style, the folks at Jeep introduce the quickest, most powerful Jeep ever, the Grand Cherokee SRT8. Combining its Jeep heritage with Street & Racing Technology's (SRT) balanced approach to performance, the Grand Cherokee SRT8 easily becomes the ultimate performance sport-utility vehicle. As the first four-wheel drive SRT vehicle, the Grand Cherokee SRT8 provides astonishing on-road and all-weather ability and power. The new Jeep SRT8 model boasts a 0- to 60-mile of less than five seconds.

SRT's credo demands functional exterior enhancements that contribute to performance and resonate with the brand character. The SRT8's lowest, aggressive stance shows its unmistakable Jeep identity endowed with SRT DNA. Its front fascia makes use of aero improvements to reduce lift and drag, while providing sufficient air flow to cool the engine. The front fascia also helps increase brake system cooling through integrated air ducts. In the rear, a unique fascia insert portrays an aggressive center contour to accommodate dual four-inch exhaust tips. Another functional enhancement is six extensions to help create downforce.

The Grand Cherokee SRT8 is powered by a 6.1L HEMI V8 prime mover joined to the SRT-upgraded 4850 five-speed automatic transmission with adaptive electronic control and performance-tuned AutoStick driver-interactive manual control. The single-speed NV45 transfer case communicates torque through the uniquely



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robust SRT full-time four-wheel drive system.

With a throaty exhaust note from the big block HEMI V8, the Grand Cherokee SRT-8 delivers a powerful, precise and responsive performance. This five-to-drive vehicle will make one wonder if it is a sports car or an SUV.

SRT's influence on the Grand Cherokee SRT8 also extends to the SUV's ride and handling characteristics. The chassis setup is aimed at balanced performance with SRT-tuned dampers, unique sway bars and specially

tailored spring rates and suspension bushings. Special front suspension knuckles feature a canther angle calibrated for optimum suspension performance.

The ride height of the Grand Cherokee SRT8 is one inch lower than the standard Grand Cherokee, which in turn lowers aerodynamic drag as well as the center of gravity, and contributes to the vehicle's stability and aggressive stance.

Further contributing to its aggressive stance, the Grand Cherokee SRT8 is fitted with

unique forged 20-inch five-spoke aluminum wheels shod with high-performance Goodyear-rated four-season tires with run-flat capability.

Offered in Medium Sate, the cabin of the Jeep Grand Cherokee SRT8 is distinguished by power-adjustable, deeply sculptured performance front seats, complete with uniquely patterned performance suede inserts to hold occupants during aggressive driving. Interior accents include a "carbon fiber" technical finish on the leather-wrapped steering

wheel, instrument-panel bow and shift knob, complemented by a "refined aluminum" finishing on the center stack, shifter and door-switch bezels.

Full instrumentation includes a 100-mph speedometer, tachometer and temperature gauges, all trimmed with a unique blue accent and located within a carbon fiber-trimmed innacade. Oil pressure and temperature may be monitored through the specially configured display unit centrally located in the instrument panel.

2007 Jeep Grand Cherokee SRT-8 by the Numbers

PRICING:
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Jeep Grand Cherokee SRT-8 SUV starts from \$40,105. Destination charges add \$695.

WHEELBASE:
109.5; overall length: 186.7; width: 72.6; height: 68.7 - all vehicle measurements in inches.

ENGINE:
6.1L HEMI V8 - 420 hp at 6,200 rpm and 420 lbs-ft of torque at 4,800 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:
Five-speed automatic with performance-tuned AutoStick driver-interactive manual control.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
12 city/15 hwy.

CARGO CAPACITY:
67.4 cu. ft.

PAYLOAD CAPACITY:
1,050 lbs.

TOWING CAPACITY:
3,500 lbs.

SAFETY FEATURES:

Dual front airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, head curtain airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock brake-assist, automatic power door locks, engine immobilizer, remote keyless entry, electronic stability control, run-flat tires, tire pressure monitor, alarm system, fog lights, garage door opener and automatic headlamp control. Optional safety features include a navigation system and rearview camera.

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50 Legat
101 Lost & Found
102 Cards of Thanks
104 Resumes
105 Busy Ads

200 Employment
Full-time Collector. Must have computer skills and experience. Call 208-733-2128 for appointment.

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Herdsman & Milkers needed. Marjany aca. Now barn. Call 208-539-6662

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Hans Arnold and Mike Angiun

Unscramble those four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RAAPK: O O O O O O O O O O

TACCH: O O O O O O O O O O

YIRAWA: O O O O O O O O O O

DUNTC: O O O O O O O O O O

Answers: A: O O O O O O O O O O



WHAT THE SCHOOLyard PRANK TURNED INTO WHEN ENDED UP IN THE MUD

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers: A: (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GLADE TNEAK BUREAU GROUGH

Answers: Laying carpoling can do this - 'RUG-GED' WORK

209 General

LABORERS: CDL A Constructors, Food Processing, HVAC Tech

Twin Falls 733-7300, Jerome 324-9400, Burley 678-4940

PERSONNEL INC.

209 General

COOK: FT. Evoc. Exp helpful, 21 or older, 600 Main Ave N, Twin Falls

GENERAL: Fireworks Sales contractors needed, Call 800-721-9892

GENERAL: PT in Hagerman, Pay DOE, Upe to \$10/hr

LANDSCAPING: CSR Inc. is hiring a Construction Department Manager

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Call 209-423-4835 or 209-736-2851

For more information call Troy at 423-4586 or at 209-539-2142

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GENERAL: Immediate Openings! Tree Workers - Will train the right people

MACHINIST: needed in busy manufacturing shop

MEDICAL: TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER

MEDICAL: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance

MEDICAL: TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER

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209 General

MOTOR: Manager wanted for small local motel

RESTAURANT: 'HOP' is seeking Cooks & Servers

MEDICAL: Experienced CNA/IA needed for FT and Relief Staffs

MEDICAL: Medical Records Clerk needed for home health & hospice

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Seeking qualified individual to work with the developmentally disabled

Send resume to Mike Hutchings 1411 Falls Ave E, Suite 703 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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Join our growing community bank as a Customer Service Rep

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For an application, call (208) 324-1344

www.sircomm.com or visit 911 East Avenue H, Jerome, ID between 8-5 M-F

GENERAL: Teton Trees

Teton Trees LLC a wholesale nursery located in Rupert Idaho is seeking qualified candidates for the following positions:

Human Resources Specialist: Duties include employee recruiting, labor law compliance

Inside Sales Specialist: Duties include fielding all incoming sales inquiries from all sources

Customer Relations Specialist: Duties will include becoming intimately familiar with current and new clients

PHOTOGRAPHER: The Times-News

The Times-News, a 22,000- and 24,000-circulation regional daily based in Twin Falls, seeks a news photographer for a full-time summer internship or for part-time ongoing work

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www.magivalley.com or visit 911 East Avenue H, Jerome, ID between 8-5 M-F

Check out our Web site at: www.magivalley.com and read about our parent company at: www.lco.net

Please apply online at: www.apply-to.com/job207173

Deadline: June 10, 2007. We are an equal-opportunity employer and a drug-free workplace.

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To submit a resume for any of above positions, please send to: employment@tontontrees.com or fax to 208-332-4131

Please include a cover letter outlining why your experience and attitude are right for the opportunity you are applying for.

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE Times-News



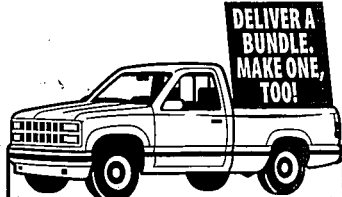
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<p>214 Retail</p> <p>RETAIL Merchandiser (grocery) Needed to provide merchandise routes in the Twin Falls area. Flexible 48 hours, M-F, PT permanent. Approximately 3 hours weekly. Valid vehicle, drivers license & insurance. Hourly + mileage. Call 800-216-7909 x709 Also apply online at www.atretail.com</p>	<p>216 Trades</p> <p>TECHNICIAN Service Tech. Boys RV Idaho's Largest Dealer is looking for a motivated service technician. We will train the right person. Full benefits, 401k, & vacation pay compensation DOE. Call 208-253-9100 ask for Troy Jenkins</p>	<p>401 School</p> <p>Instruction</p> <p>PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7600</p>	<p>501 Open House</p> <p>MURTAUGH Open House Sat 11-2pm, 2501 S Street, 3 brdm 2 bath</p> <p>502 Homes For Sale</p> <p>BUHL 3 brdm, 2 bath, open floor plan, large 40x15 shop, \$190,000 Call 208-543-5084</p> <p>BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 5 acres. 40x60 shop, water shoes. A Must See! \$204,000. Call 208-543-2953</p> <p>BUHL</p> <p>REAR PORCH Backyard Entertain- ers Paradise. 2,300 sq ft, 4 bed- room, 2 baths. Beautifully remodel- ed, but the charm of the original crown molding, Eggcase windows in basem- ent, finished bath, showed in master suite, \$154,000. 804 9th Ave. North Call 208-543-5001</p>
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TWIN FALLS Acrolog. Profit for horses or 4H animals...

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, 2.5 acres with water...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath home in quiet neighborhood...

TWIN FALLS Beautiful Family Home 4 bdrm, 2 bath...

TWIN FALLS Beautiful Home 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft...

TWIN FALLS Totally remodeled charmer, 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bdrms...

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ACROSS

- 1 Chairman of China
8 Bonny girl
8 Can't stand
14 Uh-huh
15 Pass over
16 Deep-seated
17 Pot of gold
19 Pipes collectively
20 "Water Music" composer
21 Ghostly manifestation
23 Raw mineral
24 Part of rpm
25 Kernel
26 Lasting impression
29 Boot reinforcements
32 Ezra of poetry
34 Love deeply
35 Stream of liquid
38 Hostelry
39 Likely
41 Cereal crop
42 Dinghy mover
43 Court separator
44 Domesticated
46 Distinct stage
48 China, Japan, etc.
50 Cameo stone
51 Italian wine
52 Chief
55 G.I. entertainers
57 Remote numbers
59 Jack the
63 Double-edged sword
64 Good-looking
66 Paper chief
67 Blender
68 Woodwind
68 Fr. woman's title
69 Tranquil
70 Look after
71 Sidelink

513 Commercial Property

RUPERT, Large Industrial Park, 3.5 acres. Office space, Outbuildings, truck scales, rail spur, security fence...

TWIN FALLS 2,500 sq. ft. office space, close to truck stop in 1,250 sq. ft. of shop space...

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Grid with numbers for crossword puzzle.

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

Completed crossword puzzle with words filled in.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1560 sq. ft. brick home...

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2205 sq. ft. large fenced yard...

TWIN FALLS Exceptionally clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath home...

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604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

FISHER 1 bedroom upstairs... TWIN FALLS Like new duplex... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. clean, 3 bdm. apt. all appls...

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TWIN FALLS Like new duplex, 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage... TWIN FALLS New 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

607 Office and Retail Rentals

JEROME office space, approx 1000 sq ft, open design... TWIN FALLS new leasing vacant office space...

701 Livestock/ Poultry

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS - WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE... DAIRY CALVES - Superior quality bull calves...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BLUE HEELER pups for sale. Mom and dad both good cow dogs... BORDER COLLIE cute, adorable and cuddly puppies...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff... "Before you trust a man, eat a peck of salt with him." - Anon

One of the trademarks of a world-class bridge partnership is their confidence in each other's carding... The auction contains many points of interest...

ANSWER: Your partner's double is for penalties. If he had a red suit to show, he would bid it... South West North East

South West North East Pass 2+ Dbl. 3+ Pass Pass Dbl. 3+ Dbl. 1+ Pass

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APALLOOSA 8 yr old good udder... BUCKLE UP BARB... CHARMAC 6 1/2 horse stallion...

702 Dairy Cattle and Supplies

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703 Horse and Tack

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608 Commercial Property

JEROME Across from Frying J. Brand new office and warehouse... TWIN FALLS professional office space for lease...

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605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS a very clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. with a lot of storage... TWIN FALLS Avail 6/2. Large very nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex...

606 Mobile Homes

KIMBERLY 4 bdrm mobile home... TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. mobile home...

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AFRICAN GRAY PARROT now cages \$500-\$800... AGILITY and OBEDIENCE CLASSES...

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FREE PH Bulb purred puppies... FREE AKita, purebred female... FREE Black Lab, full blooded...

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LABS black female and yellow male... LHASA APSO AKC puppies...

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SHIH TZU (2) puppies... YORKIES 1 male 1 female... YORKSHIRE TERRIERS...

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YORKIES 1 male 1 female... YORKSHIRE TERRIERS... YORKIE pups AKC reg...

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BLOOD GOATS bull boer and percent ages... BULL CALVES 6 (1) yearling Holstein...

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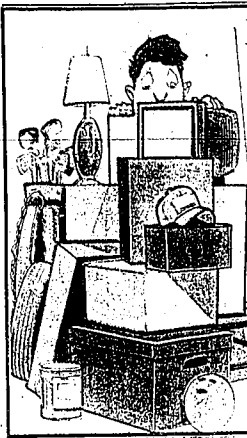
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Brinlee Stotts, 5, enjoys an afternoon at the City Park in Twin Falls. ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

in front of the television—but if they can—they're outside enjoying the Magic Valley sunshine.

Brinlee and Brandon like jumping on their trampoline and playing sports and they're supported along the way by their parents Val and

Craig. The entire family is athletic and says living in the Magic Valley makes it easy to stay active.

"The town itself is family-oriented," Val Stotts said.

BODY & MIND

"It's a great community to raise a family,"

Brandon, 7 and Brinlee, 5 are both students at St. Edward's Catholic School. Val and Craig work in public service.

Body and Mind caught up with the Stotts for this photo shoot on a windy day in April.



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Where Men Fear to Tread

Spas—not just a woman's luxury

BY KARMA METZLER
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Body & Mind

Typically, men have to be forced inside a spa. With the New Age music on the speakers and facial products on the shelves and chamomile tea being served, it's not often that the stereotypical male has in mind for fun and relaxation. But once they get treated to a deep tissue massage or a good facial, many men are coming back to the spa—willingly.

"It feels good and is so relaxing," said Bret Davis, a Twin Falls dentist who says his wife took him into a spa "two or three years ago."

"It helps you stay looking younger," Davis said getting a facial and massage regularly has become part of his health routine — just like working out and eating right.

Aside from that, he specializes in cosmetic dentistry, so a nice clean complexion to go along with his perfect smile is good marketing.

"I've got to walk the walk. You wouldn't want to go to a cosmetic dentist that looks terrible."

Meggan Klundt, an esthetician with Sunsaitions says men have become 30 percent of her business.

"They become some of the best clients," she said. "They get hooked on it." She said her male clients get the "gentleman's facial"

which includes a facial massage and cleansing and deep tissue massages. Other men get manicures and pedicures or wax hair removal on their backs or nose. She also has male clients that cut the "fat burning spa wraps."

Over at A Day Spa, owner Katy Drown said she's added specific services for men into her treatments.

"Men are very nervous when they come in and usually their wives are dragging them in or they've been injured and need a massage," Drown said.

"After that they'll come back in for gift certificates."

She said the urban "metro-sexuals" like to have manicures and pedicures, but the hard working guys around here see it as kind of girly. Drown said she's done ad campaigns aimed at men saying "tough guys need a day at the spa too."

"Massage is really good for them. They were hard and their muscles ache," she said. "They might get their hands and nails cleaned up before they go out to a nice dinner or something."

Davis said he believes if people take care of themselves they'll be more patient and feel better.

"I've always been foo-foo," admitted Davis. "I like being pampered. It feels good."

Tips for going to the spa:

- Look around and find the spa where you're most comfortable.
- Tell massage therapists and estheticians if you have any physical issues they need to be aware of such as allergies or injuries.
- If you're getting a massage, qualified therapists always provide sheets and robes for modesty. If you want to get undressed, only take off what you're comfortable with.
- Ask questions and make sure any facility and its personnel are inspected and licensed for each procedure you're getting.
- If you're nervous, let spa staff know. Most often they are able to answer any questions or concerns you might have.
- Relax and have fun. A spa treatment won't do you any good if you're too tense to enjoy it.
- If you appreciate the service of your provider, let them know by tipping them. Fifteen percent is usually the average in this area, but tip according to what you think is appropriate.



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The Road Not Taken... Until Now

I've had blinding headaches since I was ten years old. I've missed birthday parties, award banquets and dates with my husband.

I've been in an array of doctor's offices, following a doctor's index finger with my eyes, looking into bright lights, and balancing on one leg with my eyes closed. I've watched the world blur during eye exams, and I've avoided nuts, wheat, cheeses and milk. I've kept food diaries. I've exercised and I've avoided movement. My mother took me to a chiropractor three times weekly for two years. I've looked at pictures of my mother for hours, and I've had ultrasounds, massage, I learned biofeedback, which comes in handy when I speak before large crowds. I've taken beta blockers and blood pressure medications. I've tried sedatives, hot packs, ice bags and aromatherapy. The only thing I hadn't tried was acupuncture.

I'm scared of weird things (the fact, for instance, that I fear of needles tops my phobia list).

Oddly enough, the friended an acupuncturist recently named Jane. One day as we were walking the Canyon trail, in a moment of pure ignorance, I mentioned that I had a headache. Jane looked at me shyly from the side of her eye and said, "Do you have an extra fifteen minutes?" I quit breathing for a moment. How could I possibly tell her that I thought that acupuncture was ridiculous, that her life's work was something that I had no problem avoiding for the rest of my life? More importantly, how could I keep my needle-phobia a secret?

Instead of outwardly refusing, I posed questions. "What do the needles look like?" I asked, recalling pictures of long, long acupuncture needles. Jane held up her index finger and thumb, representing about an inch and a half. "And how far do you stick them in?" I checked out. Her index finger and thumb nearly met. I didn't say anything for a long time. "I'm scared of needles," I sheepishly admitted into the silence, feeling like I was about two years old. Jane didn't say anything.

When we returned to her of-

fice, she asked "So, you wanna try it?" My head pounded as I changed my shoes. I thought of my plans for the weekend, which included a heating pad and a sedative. "Sure," I said, feeling anything but.

My knees shook as I walked down the hall. "Do you clean the needles?" I blurted out as I stared at the ceiling. She laughed. "I'm going to show you everything before I do it, okay?" Suddenly, there were individually sealed needles in front of my nose, each a little over an inch long. She asked me questions, embarrassing questions that you don't want to disclose to pretty much anybody. She looked at my tongue. She made lots of "humming" noises. Then she took my hand and scrubbed my finger with alcohol. "This will hurt. The ones in the hands always hurt." I found her warning condoning instead of scary.

She was right. It hurt, in fact,

at hurt in eight different places on my hands, three places on my left foot and one particularly nasty one on my calf. "Alright," she said, "Breat for a bit," she instructed and closed the door. I breathed deeply for about five minutes, fighting the urge to rip out each and every single needle. They pounded in time with my headache. I stared at the ceiling, trying to decide if I would go with the truth and tell Dana that I still had a headache or if I should lie and claim total healing. The minutes ticked past and gradually, the pounding pain at the needlesites ceased. I closed my eyes and kept breathing.

I don't expect you to believe this, especially if you're as skeptic as I am. But after about fifteen minutes, I started to feel energized. Not the espresso-slugging kind of energy, but the after-a-five-mile-run variety. When Dana returned and removed the needles, my

headache had ebbed. "Better?" She asked. I sat up and nodded cautiously. "It might come back within the next few days. The next time I see you, let me know how long it stayed away, okay?" I nodded again, this time a bit more confidently. I left her office feeling like I could work all night long, I smiled at some ladies in the parking lot. I sang with the radio. And my headache didn't return for an entire week! This is somewhat miraculous as I

typically get headaches several days a week.

I made another appointment and I kept it. The headaches have eased to the point that I rarely take any medicine during the week. I don't know how it works, despite Dana's valiant attempts to educate me about energy pathways and blockages. I simply look forward to my appointments and gladly write my friend a check for giving me my life back.

- Rebecca Sautwhick

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Behind the Perk

Caffeine: The good, the bad, and the ugly

BY BLAIR KOCH
Times-News
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TWIN FALLS — As Starbucks and other drive-thru coffee huts crop up on every street corner it's no surprise that Americans love caffeinated beverages.

But here's something to think about while your morning cup is brewing. Caffeine, in large amounts, may be bad for you.

Now, I'm not passing judgment here. I take my coffee black and drink it by the carafe. When indulging (daily) in skinny vanilla lattes I pay the extra 50 cents for another shot of espresso. My late-news viewing companion is usually a cup of Folgers.

When I disclose this to Marion Wallace, Twin Falls registered nurse, massage therapist and certified nutritionist student, during a phone interview, she gasps.

"That's a lot of caffeine," she says. "While there are some benefits to consuming caffeine it is definitely something to take in moderation."

My morning buzz somewhat deflates as Wallace explains that caffeine is a stimulant who's main target is the central nervous system. It increases heart rate and blood pressure and causes people to feel more alert, while providing more energy and endurance.

On the flip side caffeine increases epinephrine, cortisol and adrenal output which

can heighten stress levels.

"When patients of mine are stressed the first thing I tell them is to get off the caffeine," Wallace said.

Studies have indicated that too much caffeine in one's diet can lead to liver disease and Type II Diabetes, Wallace said. Other negative side effects include stomach discomfort, shakiness, dizziness and headaches. Some people can become addicted to caffeine.

"It's just one more thing your liver has to clean out," she said. "It all goes back to moderation."

Beky McCarver, registered dietician with St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum, points out that while millions of Americans consume caffeine in one form or another, it isn't a required nutrient for survival.

"When I talk about the appropriate amount to consume I remind my patients that they don't need it at all," McCarver said. "Typically people should keep it about 200 mg a day or less." She explains that a regularly

brewed six-ounce cup of coffee contains about 100 mg caffeine, a one ounce cup of espresso has 40 mg, and an eight-ounce cup of green tea contains about 20 to 30 mg caffeine. Soda contains an average 35-50 mg of caffeine but watch out for energy drinks as they can contain up to and over 1000 mg of caffeine.

Parents should use caution when allowing children to consume caffeine, McCarver said. "The best approach for children is to have none at all. The thinking is that if kids are drinking soda that they aren't drinking water or milk and they need those," McCarver said. "Plus caffeine can really pep kids up and make it hard for them to learn. Because it effects sleep children's concentration levels are also hindered by consuming caffeine. It's usually not a good idea."

However caffeine is found in more places than just coffee, chocolate, soda and food. It is also a common ingredient in some headache, cold and menstrual pain relief medication.

"The claim is that caffeine constricts the blood vessels in your head, lessening the pain," said Pharmacist Mark Knight with The Medicine Shoppe in Twin Falls. "It

is found in a few over-the-counter remedies as well as those given by prescription."

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Passion for camping...and cooking

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Body & Mind

When it comes to heading for the hills, the Wilkin family of Twin Falls has it down to an art form. When Zanie and Dick Wilkin camp, they don't pack up any ordinary camper or even a tent. They load into a sheepherder's wagon. Dick lovingly built the outfit in 2002 and they christened it the "Winné-basquo" in tribute the Basque sheepherders who have called similar wagons home for generations - and the brand-name of a more modernized recreational vehicle.

"It's different," Dick said, as he showed off the fold-down "kitchen" and "living

room"/storage bench. "We don't want to be like everyone else."

Dick and Zanie (short for Suzanne) grew up camping in the Idaho hills and raised their kids to do the same.

These days their grown children hook up with them on the road for camping trips - trips that have been known to attract dozens, if not hundreds, of extended family, friends and neighbors. They try to take at least one week-long family vacation in the mountains, plus weekends whenever they get a chance. The planning for the yearly trips can take weeks. For the first trip of the season they clean and sort out gear - they're Dutch oven cooking fanatics - and stocking the

ice chests for a week's worth of meals and snacks. That's the most complicated part of agenda, according to Zanie. Each family unit is assigned a day to cook and provide groceries during the trip.

We're not talking mere sandwiches and beans either. Examples of Zanie's menu planner: "Spareribs, baked potatoes, chopped salad, pineapple upside-down-cake and we'll probably throw in beer bread or something."

Once on location, the relaxation begins. Mornings start slow - maybe a long walk, or quiet time with a book. Surrounded in the silence of the trees and the comfort of friends and family, life,

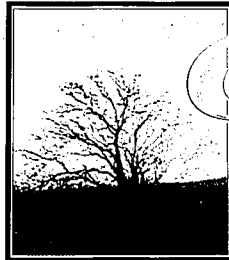
according to the Wilkins, doesn't get much better. One prerequisite to a successful camping trip, according to the Wilkin family, is a "proper cribbage board."

Match after match has been played for the honor of a championship buckle. "There is no buckle," Dick explained. "In 20 years of playing, it's just been bragging rights."

They also spend time just exploring the wilderness - making sure the young ones see the world around them. Dick Wilkin said his kids learned hundreds of lessons out in the woods. "From catching tadpoles to just being a speck of sand in a big universe."

Camping is a time for Dick and Zanie to recharge their batteries - to breathe deep and take a break from hectic lives. The quiet of camping is also inspirational for them. They've been known to open up their laptop computers and do some of their best curriculum planning miles away from their desks. "Even work feels better with the Sawtooths in the background," Dick said.

After a day of exploring the family gathers its guests around a campfire and the storytelling begins. Each trip is named. They had some problems during a trip a few years ago, but that didn't stop them from enjoying the vacation.



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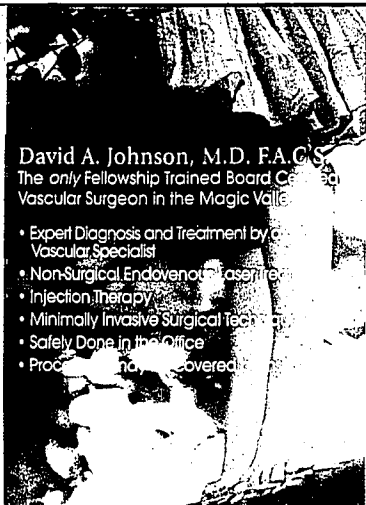
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"We had to make lemonade from our lemons," Zanie said. "So that trip got named the 'Lemonade tour'."

To close out the season of outings, the Wilkins hook up with *some friends* in the sheep business near Emmett. As the lambs are prepared to be shipped to market, Dick and Zanie cook for the crew and more than 200 other guests and family members. One observer called it "camping on steroids."

"There's even a live band. It's enough of a spectacle a local tour train stops by to observe the festivities. That event started out with five of us with chorizos on a stick," Zanie said.

But that's how the best trips start, the Wilkins say: Simple. Good friends, good food and Idaho back-country.

What to Include
Dick and Zanie Wilkin say every Idaho camping trip should include these elements:

- *Proper Shelter
- *Allocate your resources carefully
- *Good food
- *Planning is a must.
- "In Idaho you have to pack for two seasons," Dick explained. "We've had snow in August. Be prepared."
- *Practice proper cooler management. You can't run to the store for ice when you're in the wilderness.
- *Extra batteries and other musts are essential:
- *Favorite tunes
- "A man without tunes is like a fish without water," Dick Wilkin says.
- Here are his recommendations for the best backcountry vibes:
- Todd Snider*
- Coy Clark*
- Muzzie Braum*
- Reckless Kelly*

Get cooking

Dick and Zanie Wilkin are into heavy metal - cast iron that is. They carry a variety of Dutch oven pots with them and cook up fantastic feasts in the age-old tradition. Here's one of their favorite recipes. It can be made at home or at camp:

Apple Caramel Cake

2 C. sugar	1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 C. butter	1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs	4 C. shredded apples (cored but not peeled)
2 C. Flour	1 C. walnuts or pecans
2 tsp. soda	
2 tsp. cinnamon	

Cream sugar and butter 'til fluffy. Add eggs and beat. Add dry ingredients. Mix well. Add apples: Beat together until well mixed. Add nuts. Pour batter into 9 x 13 greased pan. Bake at 350 degree for 45 minutes. Serve warm caramel sauce and ice cream.

Caramel Sauce for Apple Caramel Cake

1 1/2 C. packed Brown Sugar	1/3 C. butter
2/3 C. light corn syrup	2/3 C. evaporated milk
1/3 C. water	1 tsp. vanilla

Combine sugar, syrup and water in saucepan. Boil to soft ball stage (approx. 235 degrees) Stir to prevent scorching. Remove from heat. Add butter, cut into small pieces. Add evaporated milk and vanilla. Stir well. Serve warm over Apple Caramel Cake.

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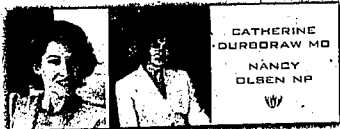
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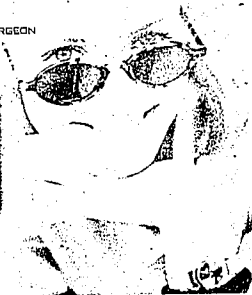
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Professional Dancers share their secrets for treating your hard-working feet

When it comes to having the most used and abused feet around, professional dancers are at the top of the list — and their career depends on keeping them in top-notch shape. Who better to provide feet-treat advice to us mere mortals than the dancers themselves? Seven ballet and contemporary dancers weigh in on the best tried-and-true remedies for common foot gripes.

"Muscle soreness is my biggest foot complaint,"

says dancer Brian Hare, a dancer with Chicago Dance Crash. "As a dancer, it is basically a permanent condition that we have to embrace and learn to love — but that doesn't mean that everyone else has to.

Take A Soak

The most highly recommended treatment for muscle soreness is soaking feet in warm water and Epsom salts, a super-cheap product available at drug stores. "Just follow the

directions on the side of the box and you'll have your own little foot spa in your bathroom sink," says Hare. "[It] helps loosen muscle

tension and helps to soften callused skin so that it can be filed off. This is a better alternative to products like BenGay. Not only is it

cheaper, but it is more effective and far less smelly."

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and pain I could not live without arnica gel," says San Francisco-based Smuin Ballet dancer Courtney Hollenbeck, referring to a homeopathic natural pain rub made from the arnica plant, grown in the Pacific Northwest. "It basically speeds up the body's natural healing process. You don't feel it working as you would with something like Icy Hot (muscle rub) for instance, but instead of just masking the pain, it is actually healing it," says Hollenbeck.

Strengthen Up!

Sore foot muscles usually indicate that they're not accustomed to working so hard - consider giving them an easy workout, as recommended by Ihare. "The only thing that I do almost every day in terms of my feet is to give them a little workout," he says.

Try pointing your toe as hard as you can extending from your ankle rather than curling your toes under; then flex your foot as hard as you can. Repeat for 5 minutes on each foot.

"You can do this while watching TV or laying in bed. Pointing from the ankle not only strengthens the ankle, but also stretches the arch of your foot. I've found that doing this has helped my posture and, as odd as it sounds, I trip far less often than I used to."

Try Massage

"You should definitely massage your feet. They support our bodies - we have to be kind to them," says Sarah Keating of Chicago Dance Crash. "You can rub your own feet or grab a partner and massage each other's feet. Rub the arches and make sure to pull the toes out a little bit especially if they spent a long day standing."

Laura Tomlinson, also a CDC Dancer, recommends another technique: "When the tips of your arches are sore, place your two thumbs

at the top of your arch and apply pressure as you go down the length of your foot down to your metatarsals. Come back up the sides of your arch circling your thumbs outward and repeat.

Walk the Waves

Nothing relieves the aches and blisters of a tough rehearsal week like a walk in the ocean," says Celia Foshille-Barke, associate director of Smuin Ballet who danced in the San Francisco-based company from 1994 to 2006. "That cool Pacific salt water is nature's healer. It's like icing your feet in salt water - only better!"

Roll With It!

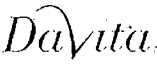
Amy Schwartz, also principal dancer with Smuin Ballet, looks to the lareways for her favorite massage tool for sore feet, especially arches. "Roll them on golf balls! They are small and hard enough to get deep into the muscle tissue," she says. "I've been told this is great if one has any tendency towards plantar fasciitis."

Get Bottled Up


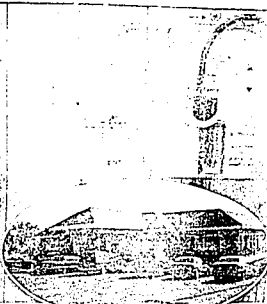
Sarah Pingel, a dancer with New York-based Ellen Sinopoli Dance Company, keeps water bottles in her freezer in anticipation of an especially sore foot situation. "When I come home from a really tough day of dancing and my arches are cramped, I take out the frozen bottle and roll each foot on top of it about five minutes each foot. It reduces the inflammation... [and] makes my feet feel so refreshed when I'm done!"

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UI Hosts Long Term Care Workshop

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It's not something anyone likes to think about, but at some point long term care becomes something many people have to deal with -- either for ourselves or a loved one.

Assisted living or nursing home? Should you buy long term care insurance? What are your rights? The list of questions can get pretty long.

The University of Idaho is hoping to answer those questions and more at an upcoming seminar.

June 9, UI Extension and AARP of Idaho will sponsor "Long Term Care Choices and Financing" seminar at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls from 8:30-12:30.

"Any age is a good age to start thinking about those things," said Lyle Hansen a Jerome County extension educator who specializes in long term care issues. "We'll cover a lot of different things and they'll walk out with a big packet of resources."

Mary Lou Ruby of Wendell attended last year's workshop and says it's helped her and husband start

making some important decisions.

"We both lost our mothers a couple of years ago and it brought home what we probably should have done for them and what we should be doing for ourselves," Ruby said. She said they're still investigating their options, but think they'd prefer assisted living if one of them gets too sick to stay at home. "My mother was in assisted living. She always said if she would have known how nice it was she would have done it two years earlier," Ruby said.

Hansen said the workshop

will cover everything from legal aspects of aging to tips for choosing a long term care facility.

"The biggest mistake people make is not planning and then it hits them," he said. "Especially financially. There are middle aged people in facilities rehabbing from car wrecks. If you don't plan for it you're pressured to make decisions and that's where mistakes happen."

The seminar is free but pre-registration is recommended. Call Jerome County Extension at 324-7578 no later than June 8.

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Caregivers cope with the strain of helping the elderly by seeing the lighter side of life and finding comfort in the knowledge that others are worse off, according to a survey that identified these factors as the two main coping strategies in caring for those over age 75.

While studying 172 caregivers, Alison Jarvis, a nurse/researcher at the Scotland's University of Edinburgh, realized caregivers experienced a duality of emotions. On the negative side, they often experienced

emotional turmoil from family tension. On the plus side, caregivers admitted to getting satisfaction from providing quality care and finding practical solutions to problems.

"This study shows that it is the invisible consequences of caregiving, such as family tensions and lack of time, that seem to be most stressful even if the caregiving experience is in an early state," Jarvis says.

"These chronic stress factors may accumulate and the last stressor, which may

appear to be relatively minor, could trigger crisis."

The survey also says:

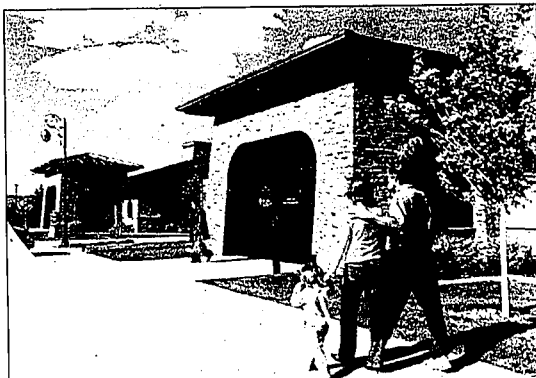
34% say caregiving puts a strain on family relationships

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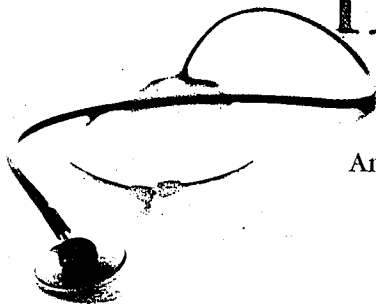
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