

## CAST-OFF TREASURES

Shed antlers offer year-round hunt for deer enthusiasts.

SEE OUTDOORS, D1



## PRICE IS RIGHT

Wood River grad takes over Bruins volleyball.

SEE SPORTS, B1

## FISHING FOR FREE

Fish and Game event returns Saturday.

SEE MAGIC VALLEY, C1



Good Morning

High: 69  
Low: 50

Pleasant with plenty of sunshine. Details: B8

# Times-News

MagicValley.com

FRIDAY

June 8, 2007

50 cents

## Council debates role in Western Days denial

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the Western Days Committee, for the first time in its 25-year history, denied a group entry to its annual parade last weekend, its members said they wanted an event that reflects the conservative, religious and family values of Twin Falls.

However, by allowing more than 130 groups but barring the Southern Idaho

Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgender Community Center, the committee renewed a debate over moral acceptance and, more pointedly, forced discussion about the role of government in a private event.

"We didn't want to offend people," said Lisa Cuellar, the committee's chairwoman. "We didn't realize this stuff would happen."

The debate is not only about defining discrimination, but also about separat-

Council members to seek re-election in November.

See page C1

ing tolerance from acceptance. The debate has reintroduced the role of the city of Twin Falls, whose seven-member City Council was uninvolved, but approved closing streets and whose police department spent \$4,200 in overtime for public safety.

In interviews this week, most on the council said they had no problem with the group participating, but one councilman flat out supported the committee's decision, while another said he knew too little to take a stance.

"Society is struggling with this change," said Vice-Mayor Glenda Dwight. "I agree the whole world is changing and attitudes are changing. It

Please see COUNCIL, Page A3

## IMMIGRATION DEBATE

### Northwest senators undecided on new bill

By Matthew Daly  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Northwest senators were divided by party late Thursday as the Senate debated a comprehensive immigration reform bill.

Republican Sens. Gordon Smith of Oregon and Larry Craig and Mike Crapo of Idaho voted against the bill in a test vote. Democratic Sens. Ron Wyden of Oregon and Patty Murray and Maria Cantwell of Washington voted in favor.

Smith said he supported the concept of immigration reform, but added "the devil is in the details."

Senators said they expect the effort to be revived later this year. Wyden said the first thing an immigration bill must do is focus on border protection.

"After that make sure that laws on the books are enforced," Wyden said. "If employers knowingly hire illegals they ought to be punished."

Crapo said he was concerned about a provision for a temporary worker program, which he said could give an unfair advantage to people who entered the country illegally.

"I continue to believe a person should not gain an advantage or benefit toward citizenship or legal permanent resident status as a result of illegal entry into the United States," Crapo said. "This only encourages further illegal immigration."

Murray and other Democrats voted to bring the bill to a vote, but were thwarted by Republicans. The bill, which

Please see DEBATE, Page A3

### Immigration bill pits Ph.D.s against farmworkers

See page C6

### Compromise suffers crushing blow, could be dead for the year

See page C8

## Brock Berryhill resigns as Bruins football coach

By Bradley Guire  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The rumors were true, but then again, they were not.

Brock Berryhill resigned Thursday as the Twin Falls Bruins head football coach after two years at the helm, but he was not forced out. It was rumored that after two tumultuous years — going 4-5 in 2005 and 0-9 in 2006 — that the administration was severing ties to seek its fifth head

The search for a new coach begins.

Picking up Twin Falls football.

See Sports, page B1

football coach since 2003. That's not the case. "This has nothing to do with football," Berryhill said. "It's strictly a family decision. I told the kids (at Thursday's team meeting), 'There's two things you need to prioritize in your life and that's faith and family. Those two things come first above all else.'"

Rather Berryhill, like so many of us, is making a sacrifice in his career for that of his wife, Jenny.

The former head of the Bruins is moving to

Please see FOOTBALL, Page A3

## DIAMOND VISION



Coach Tim Stadelmeir of the Twin Falls Cowboys trims Bill Ingram Field before their game Thursday night in Twin Falls. A new baseball complex would accommodate American Legion teams like the Cowboys.

### T.F. baseball trustees make pitch for a new complex

By Nick Culrain  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If everything falls into place for the Cal Ripken and Babe Ruth little leagues, Twin Falls could see a new baseball and softball complex in the next few years.

The planning and fundraising for the proposed complex is still so early that no opening date or final size has been determined. But trustees in the Diamond in the Desert project said the new complex will be needed to remedy a crunch felt on the 14 baseball and softball diamonds used by three leagues and about 1,300 players.

Ell Roberts, assistant director for Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, said the 10 city fields and the four fields leased yearly from The Church of Latter-day

Saints satisfy the city recreation leagues, but just barely.

"If we (the city programs) were to grow any larger we would definitely need more fields," Roberts said.

The city needs to build some games during the day so every team gets a diamond, at an inconvenience to many working parents, Roberts said. Some options being looked at include moving tee-ball to the evening but on a regular grass field with a backstop instead of a field with a dirt diamond.

Roberts said she couldn't predict how long before regular growth overwhelms the number of fields because of erratic enrollment.

Mike Traveller, a project trustee, said a new complex could facilitate about six diamonds of all sizes, and would help the leagues grow while making Twin Falls more attractive to economy-boosting tournaments.

"As the city grows we'd like to see a state of the art facility for all of our kids, from tee-ball all the way through American Legion," Traveller said.

Bill Merritt, a trustee and president of the Ripken and

Please see DIAMOND, Page A3



Brock Berryhill resigned Thursday as the Twin Falls Bruins head football coach after leading the Bruins for two years. Berryhill said family reasons were at the forefront of his decision.

MICHAEL THOMPSON  
Times-News

## Report: Education test standards vary dramatically from state to state

By Nancy Zuckerkind  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A reading score that rates a fourth-grader "proficient" in Mississippi would be failing in Massachusetts, an example of state-to-state variations likely to fuel debate about a need for more uniform national standards.

An Education Department report on

Thursday compared what it takes to be rated proficient on elementary- and middle-school state reading and math tests to what it means to hit that mark on national tests. The state tests are a key measure for enforcement of the federal No Child Left Behind law.

The study compared what it takes to be rated "proficient" on elementary- and middle-school state reading and math tests to what it means to hit that

mark on national tests. It found that most of the scores that would label a student proficient on state tests don't yield that grade on the national tests.

There also are huge differences in where states set their benchmarks. Massachusetts sets the proficiency score on its fourth-grade reading test just below the proficiency mark on the national test. But a fourth-grader in Mississippi can be rated proficient

with a state test score that is more than 70 points lower. Proficiency is defined as working at the level expected for that grade.

The tests given by the states are used to judge schools under No Child Left Behind, the five-year-old education law that is up for renewal this year.

States pick their own tests and set their own achievement scores. When too few students in a school meet pro-

ficiency standards, that school typically faces consequences such as having to swap out principals or teachers.

Susan Fuhrman, president of Columbia University's Teachers College, says educators have long known that solid standards aren't a silver bullet. "It's not enough to set standards and test achievement on them. There's a lot of other stuff that has to happen instructionally," she said.

### Proficiency standards set by states for math and readings tests vary greatly from national levels

Fourth-grade math standards, 2005 National proficiency 249

No state 200 210 220 230 240 250

Massachusetts had the highest math standard set at 254, 5 points higher than the national benchmark.

Lowest, Tennessee 200

200

210

220

230

240

250

Eighth-grade math standards, 2005 National proficiency 299

No state 250 260 270 280 290 300

Nebraska had the highest math standard set at 311, 12 points higher than the national benchmark.

Lowest, Tennessee 250

260

270

280

290

300

Fourth-grade reading standards, 2005 National proficiency 238

No state 150 160 170 180 190 200

Massachusetts' reading proficiency is set at 234, four points below the national benchmark.

Lowest, Missouri 181

190

200

210

220

230

240

Eighth-grade reading standards, 2005 National proficiency 281

No state 200 210 220 230 240 250

Wyoming's reading proficiency is set at 278, five points below the national benchmark.

Lowest, North Carolina 217

220

230

240

250

260

270

280

290

300



At Your Service directory ..... \$15  
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
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Weather ..... \$2

## TODAY'S FORECAST

## TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Saturday
		
Pleasant with plentiful sunshine	Mostly dry and fair	Temperatures edge upward
High 69	Low 50	79 / 54

## MINI-CASSIA

**Today:** A nice day and delightfully sunny. Highs upper 60s.  
**Tonight:** A low passing clouds, comfortable and dry otherwise. Lows upper 40s.  
**Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy and several degrees warmer. Highs low to middle 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B8

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Dinner-theater "Last Will and Testament," a comedy murder mystery, 6:30 p.m. reservations-only dinner and 7:45 p.m. show, Historic Opera Theatre, 208 E. Idaho Ave., Glens Ferry, \$20 for dinner/show; \$6.50 for adults and \$5 child; open and senior citizens for show only, 366-7408 or 366-2744.

## EXHIBITS

Works by Magic Valley artist JoAnn Marley in the Galeria Requena and photographic images by Teresa Tamura in the reception area and foyer, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.

Plein Air Painters of Idaho all-paintings exhibit and gallery opening sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council, 4 to 7 p.m., Eighth Street Center, Buhl, 543-2888.

## FAMILY

Pioneer Federal Credit Union's Day for Kids, a benefit for the Children's Miracle Network with bike rodeo, games, raffles, prizes, food and children's safety information (DNA packets and finger printing), 1 to 4 p.m., 1439 College Road E., Twin Falls, 735-0814 or [trowepioneerfcu.org](http://trowepioneerfcu.org).  
 "Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 52, 733-8720.

## 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, 6:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free/will offering accepted), 734-9603.  
 Al-Anon/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, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at [sbrowne@magicvalley.com](mailto:sbrowne@magicvalley.com); by fax, 734-9538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

## WHAT'S NEW ON THE WEB

## Online readers favor monitored Net usage

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 people agree that Twin Falls County should monitor county employees' Internet use, according to recent poll on [Magicvalley.com](http://Magicvalley.com).

Of the total 135 votes cast, 103 were in favor of the monitoring and 32 didn't support the idea.

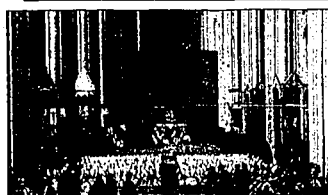
Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikesell raised the issue of limiting or possibly monitoring Internet access by county employees to save money and improve

## At magicvalley.com

- Check out a video of the Twin Falls Municipal Band concert in City Park.
- Note on whether English should be the official language of the U.S.

time use, Mikesell said he was unsure whether it was necessary for about 250 of the 286 county computers to have Internet access.

## COMING TOMORROW



## BACK TO THE FUTURE?

Conservative Pope Benedict XVI is poised to bring back a controversial Latin-language Catholic Mass.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

## MAGIC VALLEY



## When you can't hunt deer, hunt for antlers

**BENNETT HILLS** — Dedicated deer hunters can be a breed apart. A good many Idaho deer hunters spend a few hours cruising through sporting goods stores and Idaho Fish and Game regulations to prep for their fall hunting excursion. The die-hard few pursue their sport year-round. Danny Logan, deer hunter of Idaho committee member, is a die-hard deer hunter.

SEE PAGE D1

## Berryhill quits as Bruins head football coach

TWIN FALLS — The rumors were true, but then again, they were not. Brock Berryhill resigned Thursday as the Twin Falls Bruins head football coach after two years at the helm, but he was not forced out. It was rumored that after two tumultuous years — going 4-5 in 2005 and 0-9 in 2006 — that the administration was severing ties to seek its fifth head football coach since 2003. But that's not the case.

SEE PAGE A1

## Twin Falls might get new baseball complex

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SEE PAGE A1

## Council members hint they'll seek re-election

TWIN FALLS — All four members of the Twin Falls City Council whose seats are up for election in November said this week that they will likely seek to retain their seats, possibly bringing forth crowded contests.

SEE PAGE C1

## Saturday is Free Fishing Day across the state

**JEROME** — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has set Saturday as Free Fishing Day. The annual event, which started in 1990, allows anyone in the state to fish without a license for that day only, as long as they follow the other rules and regulations. Fish hatcheries and other groups host gatherings for children, their families and anyone else who wants to learn the sport.

SEE PAGE C1

## Airport restaurant pays rent three months late

TWIN FALLS — The Happy Landings Restaurant at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport has paid its rent that was three months behind, officials recently confirmed.

SEE PAGE C1

## OBITUARIES

David Alexander Ridd, 77; Von Eames Jr. 80

SEE PAGE C2

## IDAHO/WEST



## Bill pits immigrants against each other

**SAN FRANCISCO** — As heated as the debate over the immigration overhaul is on Capitol Hill, the divisions may run even deeper among immigrants themselves. The measure is pitting computer-science Ph.D.s against strawberry pickers, legal immigrants against illegal ones, and those who want it all against those who are grateful for what the bill offers.

SEE PAGE C6

## Film on lawmakers to be aired nationwide

**BOISE** — A documentary filmed during the 2004 Idaho legislative session showing lawmakers at work and the issues they face is scheduled to be aired nationwide on television on Wednesday.

SEE PAGE C1

## Ottier decides not to cut Head Start funds

**BOISE** — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter won't cut \$1.5 million in federal welfare money from Head Start, his office says. Otter had considered cutting the money from the preschool program for low-income children, but his office said earlier this week that it will remain in place through 2008. However, \$1.5 million in cuts to other early childhood education programs, including Parents as Teachers, remain.

SEE PAGE C5

## Defense states case in Pocatello slaying

**POCATELLO** — Prosecutors rested their case Wednesday in the trial of a Pocatello High School student accused of helping a friend in the September slaying of a classmate. Now it's up to defense attorneys to paint a different of 16-year-old Torey Adamcik, charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the slaying of Cassie Jo Stoddard.

SEE PAGE C5

## Wyoming to boost wind power development

**CASPER** — An energy company's plan to build a pair of electric transmission lines that would carry power from Wyoming to other states will allow more development of wind power here, officials say. Rocky Mountain Power last week announced plans to add two transmission paths to satisfy growing power and reliability needs in Utah, Idaho, Oregon and the Southwest. The company plans to build more than 1,200 miles of 500-kilovolt lines, originating in Wyoming, by 2014.

SEE PAGE C5

## NATION/WORLD



## American death toll in Iraq passes 3,500

**BAGHDAD** — The four-year death toll for American forces in Iraq surpasses 3,500 after a soldier is killed by a roadside bomb. The British ambassador signals his government is ready to talk to those behind the abduction of five Britons in Baghdad last month.

SEE PAGE D7

## G-8 leaders call for global emission cuts

**HEILIGENDAMM, Germany** — Group of Eight leaders including President Bush agree to call for substantial global emissions reductions to fight global warming and elicit a goal of a 50 percent cut by 2050.

SEE PAGE D8

## Paris Hilton out, but ordered back to court

**LOS ANGELES** — Hours after Paris Hilton was sent home under house arrest Thursday, the judge who put her in jail for violating her reckless-driving probation ordered her into court to determine whether she should be put back behind bars.

SEE PAGE D6

## Study: Vitamin D helps women fight cancer

**OMAHA, Neb.** — Building hope for one pill to prevent multiple cancers, researchers have found that vitamin D cuts older women's risk of several types of cancer by 60 percent.

SEE PAGE C7

## Congress again passes stem cell research bill

**WASHINGTON** — The Democratic-controlled Congress passed legislation Thursday to loosen restraints on federally funded embryonic stem cell research, but the bill's supporters lacked the votes needed to override President Bush's threatened veto.

SEE PAGE C7

## Romney rejects Bush vision for U.S. in Iraq

**WASHINGTON** — Republican presidential hopeful Mitt Romney on Thursday rejected the Bush administration's vision of a decades-long U.S. troop presence in Iraq akin to South Korea and suggested a need for public benchmarks to gauge progress. "Our objective would not be a Korea-type setting with 25,000 troops," he said. "Our permanent basis remaining in bases in Iraq," the former Massachusetts governor said.

SEE PAGE C7

## SPORTS



## Bruins' Federico working for strong hire

**TWIN FALLS** — When Brock Berryhill resigned as the head football coach of the Twin Falls Bruins Thursday, it put new athletic director Mike Federico on a tough time table to find the right person for the job. Practice is only two months away, and Federico would have to move fast. "We're really late," he said. "No question, it's gonna be tough to find someone. Everybody's signed contracts, so we're going to have to have somebody that can get out of a contract."

SEE PAGE B1



## Wood River grad to coach T.F. volleyball

**TWIN FALLS** — For the Twin Falls Bruins volleyball program, B.J. Price is right. The Wood River High School graduate was announced Thursday to take over this fall as Nikki Walker had resigned during the offseason to spend more time with family.

SEE PAGE B1

## Big hits lift Wolverines past Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — It wasn't pretty, but it was a victory. In a marathon game that last nearly three hours and saw both teams lack focus at times, a late run by Wood River beat Twin Falls in an 8-7 victory over Twin Falls in American Legion Class A baseball action Thursday. The Cowboys forged a split of the doubleheader with an 11-6 win in five innings in Game 2.

SEE PAGE B1



## Spurs beat Cavaliers to open NBA Finals

**SAN ANTONIO** — One of the most anticipated debates in NBA Finals history was way, way off the mark. A LeBron, if you will. LeBron James couldn't solve San Antonio's stifling defense and the pick-and-roll Spurs, as fundamental as they were, outclassed Cleveland in an 85-76 win over the Cavaliers in Game 1 on Thursday night.

SEE PAGE B1

## Times-News

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## Diamond

Continued from page A1

Ruth leagues, said he expects a new complex to cost between \$2 million for the minimum number of diamonds and \$5 million for a 10-diamond complex with a recreation center and batting and pitching practice areas.

Traveller said the group has raised about \$75,000 for the new complex so far but hopes as the project gets rolling, more donations will come in. Once they raise the money for a piece of land they could start applying for grants and speed up the

process, Merritt said.

Traveller said once they start acting on the project, which board members have been discussing for about a decade, he's confident it will pick up.

"We feel we've got a bit of momentum going right now," he said. "Once we get the dirt I think this project will take on a life of its own."

**Nick Coltrane** is a staff writer for *The Times-News*. He can be reached at (208) 735-3371 or by e-mail at [nickcoltrane@magvalley.com](mailto:nickcoltrane@magvalley.com).

## Council

Continued from page A1

just comes down to a personal feeling, what your personal feelings are."

Like most private groups seeking use of public facilities, the Western Days Committee needed council permission. But the Western Days parade is very public, attracting thousands across the Magic Valley; costly, with estimates of more than \$20,000 invested in 2006, and is held in a growing region. "Even though it's a private group, it's a public activity, it's a community activity," said Councilman Shawn Bariger, who also heads the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "To unilaterally decide against a part of the community, I find it sickening."

Most said there was little reason to hold back the float. "As long as they have human rights and as long as they are not being harmful to people, I don't see how I could say no," said Don Hall, who heads the Boys and Girls Club

"It's a private parade and if those people want to make the decision, that's fine."

— Trip Craig

"To unilaterally decide against a part of the community, I find it sickening."

— Shawn Bariger

of Magic Valley.

Several said that some residents wouldn't make the connection when they saw the rainbow-colored float—a large Styrofoam centerpiece in the shape of Idaho with cutouts of boots, chaps and hats.

"Had the float been in the parade few people would have known what it was," said David E. Johnson. "It seemed fairly benign."

The council could do little, though. No one on the council is in charge of parade floats. I don't see how I could say no," said Don Hall, who heads the Boys and Girls Club

Noir. All of them said it is not their role to dictate social issues.

SIGLEB, which contacted equality groups and the American Civil Liberties Union, had submitted its application several weeks before the parade, way before the deadline, according to a spokesman.

When denied, it never appealed to the city, a notion some said was surprising. Cuellar, who said that decision was made against the group represents and not individuals, said her feedback has been more positive than negative.

"It's a private parade. It isn't a city parade," said Councilman Trip Craig. "It's a private parade and if those people want to make the decision, that's fine."

Craig is skeptical about the actual pace of change in the city. He said that like Portland and Seattle, Boise is the state's progressive hot spot that stands out from the rest of the state.

"We've got bigger issues," he said. "So you can't have a float in the parade. Big deal. I think the least of our worries is who gets admitted to the parade."

Mayor Lance Clow declined to take a stance on the issue. He said he lacked the right information, including if the committee had enough time to check the application.

"I don't want to condemn the person who made the decision," he said. "We're Monday morning quarterbacking and we don't even know if the players, all the communications."

Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204.

## Football

Continued from page A1

Boise to help her career pursuits in physical therapy. She was selected for two internships as part of earning a doctorate degree from Idaho State University. Berryhill has already taken a job at Boise High School as an assistant football and track coach for the Braves.

"We talk about sacrifices and things like that," said Berryhill, clad in a gray-and-navy "Twin Falls" football sweatshirt despite his recent disassociation. "Sometimes when you talk it you have to walk it, too."

Boise offered Berryhill the position late last week, who then discussed it with his wife and pastor. He informed Twin Falls of his decision last Friday.

He wanted to wait until he had a chance to meet with his players face-to-face before officially resigning the position.

"Brook was very professional, I thought, about the whole deal," Bruins athletic director Mike Federico said. "The only thing we regret is that the kids were out of school."

Remington Pullin, who will be a senior for the 2007 season, attended the players' meeting before heading off to American Legion baseball practice and didn't seem too worried about the situation. He exited confidence when talking about the football team's outlook for 2007, even though it means learning a new coach's system.

### Bruins football in the 21st century

HEAD COACH	SEASONS
Brook Berryhill	2005-2006
John Smith	2004
Gary Krumm	2003
Mark Schaal	1994-2002

"I think everybody took it pretty good because everyone heard about it a couple days ago," Pullin said. "Everybody took some time to think about it and just forget it. Think about the new coach and being as good as we can this year."

"This morning was very tough for Brook," Federico said of the meeting. "He had a tough time talking to the kids because I think Brook really wanted to finish what he started. And we wanted Brook to finish what he started. He's a good man, and he's a good football coach."

Despite a rough go at the Bruins' helm, Berryhill said he was appreciative of the opportunity bestowed upon him and that he wishes he didn't have to leave with unfinished business.

"I feel bad because I think Twin's going to be good next year," he said. "I'd like to be able to reap some of the rewards of that, but that's neither here nor there."

Federico is currently at work to fill that vacant position as the 2007 season looms on the horizon.

## Debate

Continued from page A1

would legalize millions of unlawful immigrants, suffered two setbacks earlier Thursday, when it failed two other test votes.

Earlier, Wyden joined nearly all Senate Republicans to support an amendment making English the national language of the United States. Wyden, Smith, Conn. and others all backed the amendment.

Murray and Cantwell voted no. "As Americans and immigrants have known for more than two centuries, English is the national language," said Jennifer Hoelzer, a spokeswoman for Wyden. "This vote confirms that."

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., states that no one has "a right, entitlement or claim" for the federal government to communicate in any language other than English. It would not prevent ballots or

other government forms from being printed in other languages, but states, "the English language version of the form is the sole authority for all legal purposes."



Should English be made the national language of the United States? Go to [Magicvalley.com](http://Magicvalley.com) and cast your vote.

hardworking American citizens speak languages other than English and vote using bilingual ballots. We need to make a real investment in English as a Second Language classes and other similar initiatives to help immigrants learn English."

**GIANT Outdoor Sidewalk Sale**  
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Open before the bridge  
208-735-1820  
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INCLUDES BEVERAGE  
(Offer not valid on holidays)  
Everyone deserves a good meal, every day.

## GOLD'S GYM SPEED SCHOOL

CHANGE YOUR BODY  
CHANGE YOUR LIFE  
For Boys & Girls Ages 7-18

June 11 - July 27, 2007  
Monday, Wednesday & Fridays  
7 am - 9 am

Register at  
Gold's Gym of Twin Falls  
1417 Fillmore St.  
By June 7, 2007

### School Itinerary:

- Weight Training
- Flexibility Training
- Reactive Training
- Nutritional Education
- Speed and Agility Training

Placement Testing  
will be held on June 9, 2007  
9am - 12pm  
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Some restrictions may apply.

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## EDITORIAL

Simpson's hard work  
may yet save CIEDRA

Just when you thought the Idaho wilderness bill had evaporated in a flurry of congressional intrigue, it's back.

And it actually has a fighting chance to become law. For that you can credit its author, Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho. The five-term congressman has proven to be the most effective dealmaker Idaho has sent to Washington since Sen. Frank Church.

The reasons? Simpson eschews ideology and, unlike many members of Congress, is more than willing to cross the aisle of the U.S. House of Representatives to get things done.

Last year, he gained support for the concepts behind the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act from 16-term California Democratic Rep. George Miller, an avowed liberal and former chairman of the House Resources Committee.

And Simpson is on friendly terms with House Appropriations Committee Chairman Rep. Dave Obey, D-Wis. — arguably the third-most influential congressman, after Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California and Majority Leader Steny Hoyer of Maryland.

CIEDRA survived the objections of then-congressman — and now governor — Butch Otter and of Larry Craig, Idaho's senior senator. The leadership of the Republicans, who ran the House and Senate at the time, agreed on the details and CIEDRA was attached to another bill. But at the last minute, then-Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert of Illinois pulled the plug in favor of legislation that benefited his state.

That's politics, but CIEDRA — thanks to Simpson — still has support is what is now the Democratic-controlled House.

CIEDRA would protect 312,000 acres of the Boulder-White Clouds Mountains in Blaine and Custer counties from development. The bill sees aside another 1,000 acres for motorized use and hands over federal land to the cities of Stanley and Challis so they can maintain a tax base.

It's a delicately balanced piece of statecraft that could fall apart at any time on the basis of objections from environmentalists, Custer County and its communities, ranchers or off-road vehicle users.

The fact that it got this far is nothing short of remarkable. Former Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, and then-Sen. Jim McClure, a Republican, tried and failed to broker a compromise wilderness bill in the early 1990s. Conventional wisdom was that if the two most influential Idaho politicians of the past 25 years couldn't get it done, nobody could.

Simpson pulled it off by force of his personality — he can talk to anybody — and because he doesn't particularly care who gets the credit.

And because he believes his job is to do the best he can in Washington for Idaho, not just for Idaho Republicans. Sooner or later, the stars may align in the nation's capital so that Simpson can get CIEDRA through Congress — if the agreement doesn't fall apart in Idaho first.

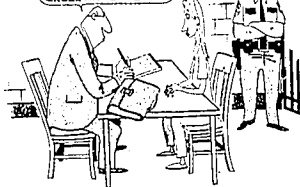
In either case, CIEDRA is an achievement that Simpson — and his constituents in the 2nd Congressional District — should be proud of.

## Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . Publisher David Cooper . . . Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Blitzenburg and David Cooper.

IN REALITY, PARIS  
IS GOING TO FIND THAT  
THREE WEEKS WITHOUT  
A CELL PHONE IS  
CRUEL AND UNUSUAL.



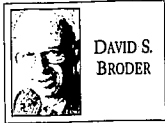
## QUOTABLE

"We once again face enemies seeking to destroy our way of life, and we are once again engaged in an ideological struggle that may not find resolution for many years or even decades."

— Defense Secretary Robert Gates, using a speech marking the 63rd anniversary of the D-Day landings in World War II to tie the memory of Normandy to the challenge of today's war on terrorism.

## Candidates ignoring real world

**G**OFFTOWN, N.H. — The 18 presidential candidates — eight Democrats and 10 Republicans — who came to Saint Anselm College here for a pair of debates this week displayed a remarkable ability to ignore the real-world consequences of many of the policies they were advocating.



DAVID S. BRODER

Democrats brushed aside concerns over the impact of their votes to cut off funding for the troops in Iraq or the larger implications of a precipitous withdrawal from that country. Republicans were casual about contemplating the use of nuclear weapons against Iran or the effects of fissioning a path to citizenship for millions of Hispanics living illegally in the United States.

Both parties are blessed with a multitude of contenders with attractive personalities and easy-to-remember — people easy to "imagine filling the Oval Office."

But the dynamic on both sides is trending toward extreme positions that would open the door to an independent or third-party challenge in 2008 aimed at the millions of voters in the center.

The danger may be greatest for the Democrats, despite the fact that President Bush's failings have put them in a favored position to win the next election. Prodded by four long shots with little chance of winning the nomination and threatened by the rhetoric of former Sen. Barack Obama, a serious contender, the two front-runners, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama, have abandoned their cautious advocacy of a phased withdrawal of U.S. forces and now are pledging their votes to cut off support



for troops fighting insurgents in Iraq.

They are able to escape the charge of abandoning U.S. combat troops only because they knew when they voted that their Republican colleagues in Congress, joined by a few Democrats, would keep the funds flowing at least for another few months. But if Clinton or Obama is nominated, that vote is certain to loom large in the next campaign.

The broader question of Persian Gulf policy in the likely event of the drawdown of American forces in the coming year is also a blind spot for the Democrats. Beyond exhortations to the weak Maliki government in Baghdad and a vague hope of convening an international conference on Iraq, the leading Democrats have little to suggest that could mitigate a possible foreign policy disaster.

The leading Republicans, for their part, see the risks of failing militarily in Iraq very clearly but have offered no ideas other than a continuation of the Bush policies that have lost most of their domestic support. Rudolph Giuliani, John McCain and Mitt Romney all endorse

what is in effect the status quo — even when asked to suggest a possible alternative or fallback. None of them appears to have heard of the Iraq Study Group suggestions.

Meantime, they see nothing wrong in raising the possibility of using a nuclear weapon — for the first time in more than six decades — as a bargaining tool in dealing with the ticklish situation in Iran. It is hard to imagine a policy more likely to shift international pressure away from sanctions on Iran and against the United States than talk of using the nuclear weapons in our arsenal against targets in that part of the world.

Sure, they say nukes would be a last resort, but they seem remarkably sanguine about brandishing them.

But then these are people who, unlike the Democrats, seem oblivious to the reality of 12 million illegal immigrants living permanently in our society, with no hope of attaining citizenship and stepping up to the promise — and responsibility — of citizenship. They find fault with the patiently negotiated congressional compromises in legislation supported by



President Bush — even Romney and Giuliani, who have previously supported such bills.

The catering to the know-nothing wing of their party by so many of these men is a stunning indictment of their readiness to lead 21st-century America, a more diverse and dynamic country than their perspective seems to embrace.

In this dispiriting display of pandering and groupthink, two notable contrary examples stand out.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware, alone on the stage in voting for the temporary funding bill, declared his determination not to deny arms and protective equipment for the troops his 2002 vote had helped send to Iraq — even, he said, if it costs him the nomination.

And on the Republican side, Sen. John McCain of Arizona defended his and the president's comprehensive and humanitarian approach to immigration.

Neither was otherwise a rather discordant pair of ensemble performances.

David Broder's e-mail is davidbroder@washpost.com.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

National seat belt issue  
is all about money

Thanks, Mr. Davis, for your fine letter on seat belts.

Contrary to the national ad campaign, it "is" all about money!

GIB ANDERSON  
Jerome

Committee right to  
deny float in parade

I support the recent decision by the Western Days Float Committee not allowing the gay, lesbian and bisexual float in the parade.

I do not believe that this is not a tolerance issue. I have no bias against any group, race of people or sexual orientation. However, I am opposed to special interest groups (like homosexuals) forcing me to view their lifestyle choice as one I should embrace with open arms.

It becomes a sad day in America when a relatively small group of people can gain the attention of the community at large and seemingly demand that we the people provide a platform for them to put their lifestyle on public display during a highly public parade (Western Days). I do not want my children exposed to certain situations, information or media. This is my right. It is also my right not to have a lifestyle choice, religious belief or political opinion thrust upon me or my family.

Intolerance? No. Choice not to expose our community to this lifestyle. Definitely. So in closing, let me say I am not anti-anything, particularly homosexual. Only pro-choice. And I choose not to support a gay, lesbian and

bisexual float in a parade in my community where our friends and family are forced to view them.

If a person who is homosexual or bisexual is seeking more tolerance, they are welcome to move to a more liberal community. I hear San Francisco and Portland are very nice cities to live in.

TIM THOMAN  
Kimberly

Sexually different people  
want to be loved, accepted

It is great that you asked for people's opinions on the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender float being barred from the parade. I have been trying to discover how to contact any of the folks directly involved, but none of them are in the telephone book.

For a lot of years, I belonged to Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays in Twin Falls. I am not gay, but my daughter is. The members of PFLAG decorated trees for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center tree festival and did a lot of beneficial civic activities.

We did not discriminate. When a minister came to meetings with his wife and young lover, that was fine. When teens came who had

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

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been evicted from their families, we helped them and encouraged them to look up at the world instead of talking to the floor. One of our members is a well-respected member of the Idaho House of Representatives. Sexually different people are good people. It seems to me after all my years in PFLAG that they are more sensitive to others than people who are not sexually off the accepted chart.

The girl who decided not to let the float into the parade did not give it enough thought or ask enough others for advice. We don't claim to be San Francisco — that is a ridiculous remark. Sexually different people want to be loved and accepted — that is all.

JOANN JACKSON  
Twin Falls

Of imperialism, injustice  
and bad government

Bill Woodfin, are you saying Santa Anna wasn't an Imperialist? Remember, he was heralded as the "Napoleon of the West." If any group has claim to the right of "original ownership," it's not the Hispanic community. It's the American Indians, which the Mexicans murdered without impunity. So bad was this butchery

that the Navaho and Apaches specifically and other Indian nations have yet to settle their grievances with Mexico.

Imperialism: the prerogative of governments. If you wish to do away with imperialism, you must do away with governments, but history clearly shows that here there is little interest. Why? Because government is the path to glory and riches for the real criminals in this world — politicians.

Legality no such thing. No government obeys laws. Government will ignore, defy or change law (often secretly) whenever it gets in its way. America's loss of the Bill of Rights is the most heinous breaking example today.

Government continually plays, "catch me if you can," and on the rare occasion when you do catch and sue, it's in their courts against their judges. Even if you win, you pay! Do their minions lose their savings accounts and homes or are they even held accountable, via your successful suit? No. But you'll lose yours — maybe even your life.

Napoleon said it best: "Justice is whoever in power says justice is." Thus for any citizen to count on law to define reality and protect based upon that reality, in the need for government's greater need for self-gratification, is exceedingly naive. Every government on earth has proven, by the proof they have given, without doubt or exception, is but force and fraud only. But, "It's all for the greater good." All I've seen, with all this fuss, is that it's all for the good of the greater.

MARK SCHUCKERT  
Twin Falls



# No more trust on immigration

Former senator and probable Republican presidential candidate Fred Thompson brought Virginia Republicans to their feet last Saturday night in Richmond when he said the public no longer believes in politicians who promise to secure the U.S. border as part of a bipartisan immigration bill.

"You've got to secure the border first, before you do anything," said Thompson. "The members (of Congress) say it's right here in this bill: the border. The response is, 'We don't care what's on a piece of paper — secure the border.' That piece of paper doesn't secure the border."

Thompson claimed the bill now being debated in the Senate is "the same deal" offered in the 1996 amnesty: legalization of aliens in exchange for border security. He said the public won't be fooled again.

When Thompson speaks of distrusting Washington politicians, he is including Republicans and President Bush, who in recent weeks have taken to labeling opponents of the bill xenophobes and nativists, even suggesting some are racists.

Among many reasons to distrust the immigration bill is the failure of the administration to convince the public it would hold accountable people who break a new law, when they have been lax enforcing existing laws. If illegals refuse, or claim they can't pay the proposed \$5,000 fine to obtain a legal status, or if they abscond, as many have, will the government then deport them, along with family members who were either born here or allowed to immigrate as part of the "chain migration" that has brought so many in the past?

In a recent interview with *The Wall Street Journal's* Kimberley Strassel, the president again asserted there will be economic benefits to the country from permitting millions more foreigners to live among us. Strassel writes, "Studies have shown that immigrants add some \$10 billion annually in net economic output." That is misleading.

A new report by The Heritage Foundation says the American taxpayer pays the costs of billions of dollars in services and other benefits to households of low-skill immigrants, many of them illegal.

Analysts Robert Rector and Christine Kim write that on average, each of these 4.5 million households receives nearly three dollars in taxpayer-funded services for every dollar it pays in taxes. They say that while low-skill immigrants paid an average \$10,573 in taxes in fiscal 2004, they received nearly three times as much — \$30,160 per household — in government benefits and services for a "fiscal deficit" of \$19,587.

That deficit might be tolerable if it were for a short and fixed term and illegal immigrants were required to learn English, receive a good education and improve their lot beyond manual labor. But the chances of illegal immigrants doing that are equal to politicians telling the truth about the immigration bill. The Pew Hispanic Center reports that one-third of all foreign-born persons in the U.S. are Mexican and of that half are illegal. At least half of the adult illegal aliens in the U.S. lack a high school degree, compared to 25 percent of legal immigrants without one.

In the *Journal* interview, the president reveals what's really at the heart of the debate: politics. "If people think that a party is against somebody or some group of people, you'll pay a political price for it." He then likened those opposed to the immigration bill to people who once opposed civil rights for blacks. Strassel links civil rights opponents to the GOP, but the majority party during most of those years was the Democratic Party and the majority of those opposed to civil rights legislation were Southern Democrats.

If the president thinks this is about politics, he would open the borders and let anyone come who will come. Why tell

# Justice in the Libby case lies in a third option

Scotter Libby should not be pardoned. But his punishment — 30 months in prison, two years' probation and a \$250,000 fine — is excessive. President Bush should commute the sentence by eliminating the jail term while preserving the fine.

There is a legal principle at stake in this case greater than either Libby or the politics of the moment. It is a fundamental rule of law that the grand jury is entitled to every man's evidence. The grand jury cannot survive as the essential truth-finding tool it is if witnesses can lie with impunity. True, Libby committed a "process crime" — that is, so far as has been established in court or even alleged by the prosecutor, he committed no crime until after the government initiated its investigation of the underlying act (namely, the revelation of Valerie Plame's CIA employment), but for obvious reasons it is not for grand jury witnesses to determine when an investigation is legitimate. As the Supreme Court has noted, there are many ways to challenge questions one believes the government should not be asking, but "lying is not one of them."

U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton noted that there was ample evidence that Libby intentionally lied. Jurors took care (they did not convict on all counts), and the evidence before them makes it hard to believe that Libby's misstatements were merely a product of poor memory or confusion. The case was proved, and the conviction should not simply be wiped away.

Yet the sentence is another matter. Neither vindication of the rule of law nor any other aspect of the public interest requires that Libby go to prison. He is by no stretch a danger to the community, as "danger" is commonly understood. He did not commit his crime out of greed or personal malice. Nor is his life one that bespeaks a criminal turn of mind. To the contrary, as letters to the court on his behalf overwhelmingly established,

## WILLIAM OTIS

he has been a contributor to his community and his country. And whether or not we agree, we cannot dismiss out of hand the notion that Libby thought he was serving his country by his overall conduct in this episode, specifically by letting it be known, truthfully, that it was not the White House that tapped Joseph Wilson to look into whether Saddam Hussein had fought uranium in Niger.

A sense of proportionality argues in favor of eliminating Libby's prison term. This was an unusually harsh sentence for a first offender convicted of a nonviolent and non-dangerous crime. Sandy Berger, national security adviser to President Bill Clinton, was not sentenced to prison for sneaking documents out of the National Archives, destroying them and then lying to investigators. For his actions, Berger received no jail time, a fine one-fifth of that imposed on Libby and 100 hours of

community service. To pardon Scotter Libby would not be consistent with the imperative that the mechanisms of law be able to demand, and receive, the truth. But to leave the sentence undisturbed would be an injustice to a person who, though guilty in this instance, is not guilty in this instance, is not guilty in this instance, would, or should, think of as a criminal. Commutation offers a middle ground. Unlike a pardon, commuting the prison sentence would not erase the conviction. It would leave Libby with the disabilities of a convicted felon — no small matter for a lawyer and public figure. But commutation would alleviate the harshness, and unnecessary aspects of the sentence. A partial commutation would send the message that we insist on being truthful, but in the name of a justice that still cares about individual circumstances, we will not insist on being vindictive.

William Otis, a former federal prosecutor, was a member of the Attorney General's Advisory Committee on the Sentencing Guidelines under administrations of both parties. He was special counsel for President George H.W. Bush.

(Libby) is by no stretch a danger to the community, as "danger" is commonly understood. He did not commit his crime out of greed or personal malice.

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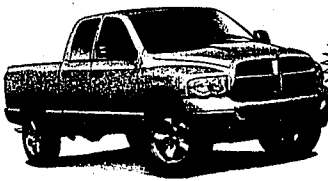
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INSIDE: Maria Sharapova was knocked out in the semifinals at the French Open, B4



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## Spurs cruise past Cavs in Game 1

By Tom Withers  
Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — One of the most anticipated debuts in NBA finals history was way, way off the mark.  
A LeBron James couldn't solve San Antonio's stifling defense and the pick-and-roll Spurs, as fundamental and selfless as ever, outclassed Cleveland in an 85-76 win over the Cavaliers in Game 1 on Thursday night.

Tim Duncan had 24 points, 13 rebounds and five blocks, and Tony Parker added 27 points for the Spurs, who began their quest for a fourth championship since 1999 by putting on a basketball clinic for the Cavs, finals rookies, who have a ton of work to do if they have any intention of

making this a competitive series.

With the eyes of Texas, a curious hoops nation and the world upon him, the 22-year-old James, who has rarely failed to rise to any occasion, flopped like never before on the game's grandest stage.

James shot just 4-of-16 from the field and finished with 14 points against the Spurs led by Bruce Bowen. San Antonio's secretary of defense, who got plenty of help from his teammates in grounding Cleveland's scoring superstar.

"It is going to be an incredible effort the entire series," Duncan said of keeping James in check. "I know he will come out stronger in the next game."

This was not the series opener James — or the NBA — had hoped for. His first foray into the finals was hyped in the days lead-

ing up to the game as many wondered if he could deliver the way Michael Jordan once did.

But James came nowhere near matching Jordan's first game in the finals when he scorched the Los Angeles Lakers for 36 points on June 2, 1991.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is Sunday night in San Antonio. Games 3, 4 and 5 (if necessary) will be in Cleveland.

The Spurs, who lost twice to the Cavaliers during the regular season, seemed to be one step ahead of James all night. When he cut left, they cut him off. When he tried going right, they were right there. By the time James made his first outside jumper — a 3-pointer with 6:54 left — the Spurs had built a 74-59 lead.

The 31-year-old Duncan, labeled boring

Please see FINALS, Page B2



San Antonio Spurs forward Tim Duncan (21) reacts after scoring in the third quarter of Game 1 of the NBA Finals against the Cleveland Cavaliers, Thursday in San Antonio. San Antonio won, 85-76.



Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James (23) wipes his face in the second half of Game 1 of the NBA Finals in San Antonio on Thursday. James scored 14 points in the loss.

## Picking up Twin Falls football

Brock Berryhill might have savored that walk out of Bruin Stadium had he known it was his last as Twin Falls High School's head football coach.

The hugs and handshakes might have held a firmness of finality after that 60-24 loss to the Skyline Grizzlies on Oct. 27 ended the Bruins' 9-9 season. Instead, there were Berryhill's words: "I don't want to go through another season like this," and the palpable urgency of a coach — a man — hell-bent on redemption.

For Berryhill, for his players and for the school's administration, that 9-9 season was akin to falling on a busy side-walk. When faced with a failure so public, we are all charged with the task of picking ourselves back up. After Berryhill announced his departure from the program on Thursday, newly-appointed athletic director Mike Federico will be asked to hire the Bruins' fifth coach in six years. From Mark Schaal to Gary Krumm, from Jake Smith to Berryhill, the last five years of Twin Falls football have featured everything from a 2004 state championship to a 14-game losing streak. Everything, that is, except any semblance of consistency.

"We haven't hired had people," Federico said. "I think had things have happened and circumstances have been bad."

The latest of those circumstances, Berryhill's decision to teach and coach at Boise High School, so his wife can pursue a career in physical therapy, can't be considered bad. In truth it is a story of a man of faith and family values sacrificing something he believes in for a greater love. Time and again Thursday, Berryhill voiced his belief that Twin Falls football will rise in 2007. The fact he will not be on the Bruins' sideline leaves him with a feeling of incompleteness.

"That's why it was an extremely difficult decision," Berryhill said. "I feel like I'm leaving a job where I didn't



Former Twin Falls High School football coach Brock Berryhill is pictured during pre-season practice last August in Twin Falls. Berryhill announced his resignation Thursday. The Bruins will now search for their fifth coach in six seasons.

finish what I started. I guess in the same sense, I'd rather choose my relationship with my wife over any job. That takes precedence over anything."

Like Berryhill, Twin Falls football has a relationship to tend to. A community that rocked Idaho State University's Holt Arena in the Bruins' 2004 Class 5A state championship victory over Coeur d'Alene mustered only 72 people in the home-side stands for last season's finale.

That community watched as Schaal won a ring as the 2004 championship team's offensive coordinator, as Krumm rebuilt Jerome football, as Smith became the defensive coordinator at Eastern Arizona University. Berryhill will have a chance at Boise to become the fourth former Bruins coach in a row to go on to great suc-

cess after his departure as a Bruins head coach.

The question now becomes what kind of coach will it take to succeed where these coaches have failed? Will this program accept anyone long enough to give that coach a chance at rebuilding Bruins football? If Federico has his say, the answer to that question is a resounding yes.

"I mean, the football program has struggled with this exchange of coaches and we need to get some consistency in our program,"

Federico said. "My primary goal is to find someone who plans on being a Bruin for a while."

"That task will be Federico's alone, though he has consulted those who will be most directly impacted by a new hire — current and future Bruins players, Federico said that nearly 60

to-be seniors and juniors showed up to Berryhill's last team meeting before Thursday's announcement. A new coach will have to instill a sense in those players that Twin Falls football will be worth fighting, sweating and bleeding for in 2007.

"We want a coach that will set a tradition, but there's not really much we can do about that," senior linebacker Iremington Pullin said. "So we'll just go play and be the best we can be."

Right now, no one knows what the best the Bruins can be in 2007 is. Regardless of whether the future holds a record of 12-0 or 0-9, there is a lesson to be learned from a mid-season conversation Berryhill had after the Brock busters came out of the woodwork in 2006.

Please see CONSISTENCY, Page B2

## Federico working for strong new hire

Bruins search for leader to build football program

By Bradley Guire  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Brock Berryhill resigned as the head football coach of the Twin Falls Bruins Thursday, he put new athletic director Mike Federico on a tough time table to find the right person for the job. Practice is only two months away, and Federico will have to move fast.

"We're really late," he said. "No question, it's gonna be tough to find someone. Everybody's signed contracts, so we're going to have to have somebody that can get out of a contract."

Although the element of time is not a kind one, Federico stressed that he won't let haste make waste and take the first decent candidate that comes along. For one, Berryhill's vacant teaching position must also be filled, and finding a good teacher is a must.

Obviously, there is also the pressure to hire someone who can win now, a culture that follows football no matter what the level of play.

"People are the most important assets that you have," Federico said. "For me, hiring people is more important than hiring wins. Good people develop good people, and that's the business that we're in."

As a head coach for the baseball program, Federico understands the overwhelming desire to win championships. But developing a strong program at the pre-secondary school levels to develop good people is paramount.

What is not ruled out is the possibility for a current Bruins assistant moving up. Twin Falls athletic trainer and quarterbacks coach Allyn Reynolds said he'd be open to the idea on one condition.

"I've been a coach here for 21 years in a dual role as athletic trainer and assistant. I told Mike that it's doable, but not as a head coach," Reynolds said. "We're looking at an option that if we can find someone to assume the role of a trainer for fall sports, I would seriously look into it."

Reynolds is certified by the National Athletic Trainers' Association and registered with the Idaho Board of Medicine, qualifications that must be met in any potential candidate for athletic trainer.

Twin Falls offensive coordinator Mark Schaal could also be a candidate given his previous tenure as head coach from 1994 through 2002. Schaal did

Please see SEARCH, Page B2

## Twin Falls hires Wood River grad as volleyball coach

By Bradley Guire  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the Twin Falls Bruins volleyball program, B.J. Price is right.

The Wood River High School graduate was announced Thursday to take over this fall as Jim Walker had resigned during the offseason to spend more time with family.

This is Price's first head coaching job at the high school level, but he built experience and maturity by beginning a men's volleyball club team at Boise State University and working as an assistant coach at Century High School in Pocatello.

"He learned most of his volleyball under Ramsey Goodwin (currently head volleyball coach at The Community School in Ketchum)," Twin Falls athletic director Mike Federico said of Price. "He's about doing what's right and has a ton of energy. I'd rather have to pull him back than kick him in the butt to get him going."

Price said that he looks forward to opening over a program on the verge of success and one that's full of athletes who are excited for the fall season



Former Twin Falls High School volleyball coach Jim Walker hands keys to the equipment room over to B.J. Price, the Bruins new coach, as some of the team looks on Thursday morning at Twin Falls High School. Training will begin soon for this year's volleyball team.

when it's only June. He knew of Twin Falls from the few times the Bruins played the Diamondbacks last year, and noted their quick offense. Not only

does he want to work with the current crop of varsity players and possible junior varsity call ups, but heighten interest in the elementary and junior

"I'd rather have to pull him back than kick him in the butt..."

— Twin Falls athletic director Mike Federico on new volleyball coach B.J. Price's enthusiasm for the Bruins program

high schools for the good of the future of the program.

Another major goal is for him to build enthusiasm in the upperclassmen so that they have an opportunity to continue their education at the college level and perhaps have it paid in part by scholarships.

"My goal is for (College of Southern Idaho head volleyball coach Heidi Carissur) to want one of my athletes," said Price, who takes over a program that went 9-13 (11-7 Region Four-E-Six) in Walker's final season. "If I have an athlete that she's looking at, I think I've done my job. I am here to perpetuate girls not only to go on with their education but get their education partly paid for."







## SPORTS

# The latest Magic trick: Van Gundy is new Orlando coach

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Orlando Magic have their man ... again.

This time, it's Stan Van Gundy. Billy Donovan says he feels "terrible" about all the confusion, but insists Florida is where he belongs.

The Magic finally resolved their coaching quagmire Thursday, ending a rough two weeks in which they fired Brian Hill, pulled off the Donovan coup, watched the bottom drop out on nearly everything.

They were lucky to reel in Van Gundy — their second choice from the beginning — because the Sacramento Kings were pursuing the 32-year-old Heat coach.

Van Gundy said it didn't bother him to be second choice. He saw great potential in the Magic, has

family in the area and doesn't have to move far from Miami. But it's been a frenetic affair that has kept Van Gundy and his wife awake more than 36 straight hours.

"The first reaction obviously was surprise when (Magic general manager Otis Smith) called over the weekend — I was a little bit shocked," Van Gundy said. "And then from there just so many ups and downs on whether I thought it was going to work out or not work out."

"It seemed to be changing almost hourly and we were truly on an emotional roller coaster for quite a while."

The Magic said Wednesday that they would allow Donovan to back out of his five-year, \$27.5 million deal, about three days after news

broke that he changed his mind.

"I feel terrible about it. (The Magic) are a great organization," Donovan said in Gainesville. "They have great ownership, and they're great people. I feel sorry and have apologized. It was my decision; it was my mistake. I have to take responsibility for that, which I'm trying to do."

Donovan was apologetic — to fans, his family, the Magic and Florida — but said no one from the Gators pressured him. He said Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley wouldn't even talk about the situation because Donovan was under contract with Orlando.

"When I made the decision, the next morning it just did not feel right for me," Donovan said. "I've got too much respect for the Magic,

for the organization, for their team, for their fans, to continue on."

Van Gundy coached the Heat for more than two seasons, resigning last year but remaining with the team as an adviser to coach Pat Riley.

He was under contract with the Heat for another year, and the Magic had to give Miami one of three second-round picks in the upcoming draft, No. 39. The Heat also have the option of switching first-round picks with Orlando next year, but not if the Magic have a lottery pick. In that case, they could take a second-round selection or other compensation.

The Magic said they had a "legal right" to hold Billy to the contract he signed, but let him go because he wanted to be elsewhere.



Stan Van Gundy smiles as he fields questions at a news conference at the Orlando Magic practice facility in Orlando, Fla., Thursday. The Magic announced Thursday that Van Gundy will be the new coach of the team.

## Adieu: Sharapova falls at French Open

PARIS (AP) — Maria Sharapova's serve was shaky and her strokes were off. Her customary grit was nowhere to be found.

Time and again, she'd shank an easy shot, turn her back to the court and fiddle with her racket strings, searching for an answer. She never found one.

Playing little like a two-time major champion, Sharapova failed to put up much resistance Thursday at the French Open and lost 6-2, 6-1 to Ana Ivanovic, who was as steady as any one miking her backhand. Slum semifinal debut could be.

"Once you start off slow — and I started off slow in the beginning of the first set and the second set — the train's already in London," the No. 2-seeded Sharapova said. "I mean, it's gone."

The 19-year-old Ivanovic will be the first player to represent Serbia in a major final when she faces two-time defending champion Justine Henin on Saturday. Henin ran her consecutive-sets streak at Roland Garros to 33 by beating No. 4 Jelena Jankovic of Serbia 6-2, 6-2.

Henin is aiming for her sixth Grand Slam title and trying to become the first player since Monica Seles in 1990-92 to claim three straight French Open championships.

"I just hope," the Belgian said, "I can keep going."

Ivanovic had made it only as far as the quarterfinals at one Grand Slam tournament before arriving in Paris, and she's won only three career titles on tour.

"Coming in here," she said, "I didn't expect any of this."

After the first set, Sharapova spoke about her days in Belgrade when she honed her tennis skills during winter by practicing on the floor of a drained indoor swimming pool.

And it was impossible to play cross-court because the sidewalk was this far from the wall," she said, holding her hands about 18 inches apart. "So we had to keep playing down the lines."

The No. 7-seeded Ivanovic felt no such limitations against Sharapova, yanking her this way and that on the red clay with a varied display of baseline defense and shotmaking.

Sharapova didn't conjure a forehand winner until the 32nd point and finished with a total of only nine clean winners. Compare that with her



Russia's Maria Sharapova reacts as she plays Serbia's Ana Ivanovic during their semifinal match at the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium, in Paris, Thursday.

## Luck of the draw: Federer gets Davydenko in semis

PARIS (AP) — Even Roger Federer can use some luck at a Grand Slam, and he caught a break thanks to his next opponent in the chase for that elusive French Open title.

Guillermo Canas looked as a formidable challenge for the top-ranked Federer in the semifinals today. But Canas lost in the quarterfinals to Nikolay Davydenko, a much better matchup for Federer.

"Against me," Davydenko said, "he never loses."

The Russian's English may be broken, but his math is perfect: Federer has won all eight of their matches.

Federer's 1-3 against Canas, including losses in both meetings this year. "If Canas beat me, Federer has more trouble, because he's been already two times," Davydenko said. "Against me ... he has more confidence."

Canas ended Federer's 41-match winning streak in March at Indian Wells, Calif., then won again when they played at Key Biscayne, Fla. Those upsets came on hard courts, even

though Canas' best surface is the clay that makes the French Open such a test of will.

So Federer was pleased to postpone a rematch.

"Now I will focus on Davydenko, not on Canas," he said. "That's perfect."

Almost perfect. Two-time defending champion Rafael Nadal still presents a likely obstacle in the final Sunday.

Federer earlier avoided facing Filippo Volandri, who won when they played on clay in Rome last month. Volandri lost Sunday to Tommy Robredo, who was then beaten by Federer in the next round.

Maybe things are finally falling Federer's way at Roland Garros. This year, for the third time, he's trying to become the sixth man to win all four Grand Slam events.

And maybe he'll catch another break from Novak Djokovic, who faces Nadal in the semifinals.

"Nadal's a big favorite, whoever he plays against on this surface," Djokovic said. "But I hope it's going to be a good match."

unforced error total: 25, a whopping 14 more than Ivanovic.

Earlier in the tournament, Sharapova complained that playing on clay made her feel like "a cow on ice" — and Ivanovic noticed.

"I knew she was not a great mover on the clay," said Ivanovic, who won six of the eight points that lasted 10 or more strokes. "So I tried to play more deep balls and put her under pressure and move her little bit more."

The stands were less than half full when play began at 2:11 p.m., with plenty of spectators still enjoying a meal before settling into their seats. Not too many people saw Ivanovic take all of 11 minutes to grab the first three games.

"I would have loved to be having lunch then, too," Sharapova said with a chuckle. "I don't blame them. I'd rather be having a chocolate croissant than being down 3-0."

It was reminiscent of her last Grand Slam exit, a 6-1, 6-2

drubbing against Serena Williams in the Australian Open final in January. Not quite the big-match credentials the Russian displayed when winning Wimbledon at 17 in 2004 and the U.S. Open last year.

And as new as Ivanovic was to the setting, it was Sharapova who looked bewildered, double-faulting five times.

"I didn't feel like I quite had the rhythm today," Sharapova said.

## Stern says 'no proposal' to change bench rules

SAN ANTONIO — David Stern knows there are people who still think the NBA's bench suspension rule is unfair and needs to be scrapped.

None, apparently, runs one of its franchises.

Stern said Thursday night there has been "no proposal" to change the rule, which gives a minimum one-game suspension to a player who leaves the bench during an altercation.

The rule and its application came under fire during the second round of the playoffs, when the Phoenix Suns lost two players — and perhaps along with them their chance to be in the NBA finals instead of the Spurs — before being ousted by San Antonio.

"We recently brought the subject up for discussion at our competition committee meetings," Stern said before Game 1 of the finals between the Spurs and Cleveland Cavaliers.

"There was no proposal to change it. Our teams are satisfied with the enforcement and generally for that matter, our enforcement would have been quite questionable given the past enforcement."

Phoenix lost All-Star center Amare Stoudemire and Boris Diaw for one game after they wandered away from the bench following Robert Horry's flagrant foul on Steve Nash in the final minute of the Suns' Game 4 victory.

Without them, the Suns lost Game 5 at home and were eliminated in Game 6.

When the suspensions were announced, Suns owner Robert Sarver said getting the rule changed would be one of his top priorities for next season. And Stern and the league have heard plenty, particularly from Phoenix fans, that the rule isn't fair.

"There's certainly, geographically located, there is a very intense segment in the state of Arizona, and it concerns me that the enforcement of the rule gives that impression," Stern said. "But it's what it is."

The committee also discussed the lottery format, which Stern said he wanted before it was held. The result of the lottery, in which Portland, Seattle and Atlanta vied over teams with worse records for the top three picks, angered teams such as Memphis and Boston,

which dropped to the fourth and fifth spots despite having the worst records.

But Stern said there were no good ideas, and the committee plans to discuss it again in October.

The commissioner also said he hopes to complete extensions with network partners TNT, ABC and ESPN on the eve of the finals.

Otherwise, Stern called himself a "pretty happy guy" for the upcoming NBA draft on June 28, when the 30-year-old San Antonio assistant general manager replaces Rick Sund, who was demoted to consultant after Seattle's 31-51 season. Presti also will prepare for the upcoming NBA draft on June 28, when the Spurs have the No. 2 pick.

"Sam will have complete authority and responsibility for the basketball operations," Stern's chairman Clay Bennett said. "He brings solid NBA management and basketball experience as well as a new, fresh, energetic approach. I am confident we are hiring the right person at the right time for this organization."

Bennett said he will restructure the basketball operations so Presti reports directly to him. Lenny Wilkens will remain vice chairman and a senior advisor to Bennett.

Presti set timelines on when he might like a coach to replace Hill.

"We'll be methodical. We'll be diligent," Presti said at a news conference.

Sund was reassigned on April 24 after six seasons as Seattle's GM. He has one year left on his contract and is working as a consultant for the team.

Those believed to be on Seattle's short list to replace Hill include San Antonio assistant PJ. Carlesimo, former Minnesota coach Dwane Casey and former Indiana coach Rick Carlisle.

— The Associated Press

## 'Wildandcrazy' trainer looking for Belmont upset on Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — It will be tough to tell who's more comfortable at the Belmont Stakes on Saturday, trainer Bill Kaplan or his horse, Imvildandcrazy.

Kaplan will be surrounded by family and friends on his first trip home in years, while his gray gelding has given every indication he will enjoy running 1½ miles at Belmont Park.

"It's exciting to be back home," said the 61-year-old Kaplan, who moved to South Florida more than 30 years ago and is based at Calder Race Course. "And to have a horse in the Belmont Stakes, the test of the champion? A thrill."

Preknack winner Curlin is the 6-5 morning-line favorite in the field of seven 3-year-olds, but Imvildandcrazy is worth a look at 20-1 — the longest shot in the group along with Slew's Tizzy.

Kaplan's horse ran fourth in the

### Belmont Stakes

When: Saturday, 4:30 p.m. EDT  
TV: ABC

Kentucky Derby, passing 16 rivals in the final half mile and finishing a half-length shy of Curlin for third behind Street Sense and I Had Some.

"It's never shown his tired, never takes a deep breath. He'll love the Belmont distance," Kaplan said. "It was great to go to the Derby, but the Belmont is bigger for me. This is home. And I think we have a chance."

Kaplan knows all about taking chances. He's been doing it most of his life — as a soldier, accountant, flight instructor, pilot, entrepreneur, horse owner and, finally, a trainer.

"This is what I was meant to be," Kaplan said. "I'm loving every minute of it."

Kaplan grew up in Brooklyn and finished high school, unsure of his future. Along the way, he became a racing fan — "my uncle dragged me to the races when I was 14" — but was drafted into the Army in 1966, at the age of 20.

He chose officers candidate school, rose to the rank of lieutenant, and was sent off to Vietnam. He was there during the Tet Offensive, when he led 40 troops into battle and was shot in the foot. He was awarded a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart.

After his discharge, he earned an accounting degree at Long Island University, took a job with Arthur Andersen and he needed a new line of work. Quickly.

Flying lessons followed, and he enjoyed it so much he became an instructor. Then, Kaplan made another career choice. He started a small commuter airline called Air South and

began flying tourists from Miami to Disney World in Orlando in the late 1970s. A financial success for sure, but when airline fares were deregulated Kaplan left the business and turned to what he loved best: horses.

He bought his first horse in 1980, and became a trainer a few years later. "I fell totally in love with the horse."

It's such a joy to work with these young thoroughbreds," said Kaplan, who at one time had three of the eight horses in his stable on the Derby trail.

"Until this day, I've never come close to running in these big races."

He's here now, and with a horse who has quite a story of his own. It began the day the gray horse arrived at Kaplan's barn last year, named Cupcake Moloe.

"He walks out to the track standing on his rear legs, drops the rider and runs free for three miles," said Kaplan, who had purchased him for \$28,000 at

the Ocala 2-year-olds in training sale for Michael Eigner and Lewis Bell. "After we collect him, he rears up and strikes a person in the mouth. Then I get hold of him and he pins me against the wall. And it's all when he's on a mild tranquilizer. As soon as I get free, I run to the phone and call the owners and tell them he's got to be the horse now to calm him down or else he's going to hurt someone!"

And by the way, change the name. He's no cupcake."

With a new name and a new outlook, Imvildandcrazyguy has paid two owners and tell them he's got to be the horse now to calm him down or else he's going to hurt someone!"

With a new name and a new outlook, Imvildandcrazyguy has paid two owners and tell them he's got to be the horse now to calm him down or else he's going to hurt someone!"

# Beard makes quick change from swim suit to birthday suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The last time the world looked at Amanda Beard she was winning her first individual Olympic gold medal at the Athens Games.

There's a lot more of the 25-year-old swimmer on view in the July issue of Playboy, where a topless Beard is on the cover billed as "the world's sexiest athlete nude."

Inside, she takes off her clothes in eight pictures certain to create a stir among rivals and young girls who consider her a role model.

Beard is unapologetic about what she calls her latest "outside adventure." After all, she's modeled in men's magazines before, notably a spread in FHM that left little to the imagination.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity and I really felt excited and motivated to do it," she told The



United States Olympic swimmer Amanda Beard poses for a photo in Los Angeles on Thursday.

Associated Press on Thursday, slipping coffee in the sunny backyard of her Venice home.

"I'm kind of used to people not nec-

essarily agreeing with everything that I do and that's totally fine. This doesn't change my personality or who I am. It's just a business decision, a career decision."

Beard, who previously dated NASCAR driver Carl Edwards, posed in the prime of her career. She's aiming to qualify for her fourth Olympics next year in Beijing, and is the Olympic champion and former world-record holder in the 200-meter breaststroke.

It may be months before Beard is competing in meets and can gauge the reaction of her fellow swimmers to her magazine spread. She won't begin serious training for the Olympics until later this year, when she plans to give up riding motorcycles, snowboarding and vacations.

"It would only feel awkward if they

make comments to me about it," she said. "We'll see how that one goes."

Beard first came to attention at the 1996 Games, where as a scrappy 14-year-old she stole her teddy bear to the starting blocks and won two silver medals. She medaled at the 2000 Games, too.

There's a lot of debate about whether it demeans women and female athletes, said Dave Salo, Beard's coach at Trojan Swim Club. "If nothing else, it celebrates the athleticism and takes away from the model-type women."

Beard is aware of the criticism she could get from the mothers of young swimmers and girls. But she points out those are some of the same people who had her autograph FHM when she was in that magazine.

"I've had so many women approach

me and say, 'We love seeing a good, healthy body being portrayed as beauty,'" she said. "I'm healthy. I work out like crazy. I'm not one of those people that's partying every into the hours. This, I think, is a better role model than most."

Within her own family, Beard was surprised at the reaction.

"My grandma was like, 'Oh, she doesn't need to do that, but it's her choice,'" she said, adding that her divorced parents backed her, too.

I told my dad that I'd like black tape and kind of make out certain things, so he doesn't feel awkward looking at it. It's like, 'Could ya?'

Beard said her agent, Evan

## Feds search Vick's property as part of investigation

SURRY, Va. (AP) — Federal law enforcement officials descended on a home owned by Michael Vick on Thursday armed with a search warrant that suggests they're taking over an investigation into the Falcons quarterback's possible involvement in dogfighting.

More than a dozen vehicles were taken to the home early in the afternoon and investigators searched inside before turning their attention to the area where officials found dozens of dogs in late April and evidence that suggested the home was involved in a dog-fighting operation.

Surry County officials had secured a search warrant in late May based on an informant's information to look for as many as 30 dog carcasses buried on the property. The warrant never was executed because Commonwealth's Attorney Gerald G. Poindexter said he had issues with the way it was worded.

That search warrant expired Thursday. "What is foreign to me is the federal government getting into a dogfighting case," Poindexter said. "I know it's been done, but what's driving this? Is it his boy's celebrity? Would they have done this if it wasn't Michael Vick?"

Poindexter said that he was "absolutely floored" that federal officials got involved, and that he believes he and Sheriff Harold D. Brown handled the investigation properly.

"Apparently these people want it," Poindexter said. "They want it, and I don't believe they want it because

of the serious criminal consequences involved. ... They want it because Michael Vick may be involved."

Poindexter said he found out about a sealed search warrant filed in the U.S. Attorney's office about the time federal investigators executed it Thursday.

"If they've made a judgment that we're not acting prudently and with dispatch based on what we have, they're not acting very wisely," Poindexter said.

He said Surry County officials were preparing another search warrant for the property and that the investigative team planned to meet to make sure they had all the experts needed to make the search most effective.

"There's a larger thing here, and it has nothing to do with any breach of protocol," Poindexter said. "There's something awful going on here. I don't know if it's racial. I don't know what it is."

State police assisted investigators from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Attorney's office in executing the warrant. Virginia State Police Sgt. D.S. Carr said, declining to comment further.

Thursday evening, a state police evidence collection truck was parked inside the fence surrounding the house. Investigators could be seen carrying a large sheet of plywood and a box.

The U.S. Attorney's office would not confirm a search warrant was filed.

Messages left at Brown's office were not returned, and a dispatcher said he left for the day at around 4 p.m.

## Wie starts a slow road back at LPGA

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. — This might have been one of the few times Michelle Wie was happy with a 73 on the LPGA Tour.

In perhaps the most scrutinized round of her career, Wie recovered from a sloppy start with three birdies in a four-hole stretch and a couple of important par saves toward the end Thursday to leave herself in decent shape of playing all four days at the LPGA Championship.

Former U.S. Women's Open champion Birdie Kim came to life with a 5-under 67, leaving her atop the leaderboard at Bulle Rock with rookie Angela Park and Kim Seiki-Maloney.

Morgan Pressel got off to a good start in her bid for the second leg of the Grand Slam with a 68, joining seven-time major champion Karrie Webb and Laura Davies, who could qualify for the Hall of Fame with a victory in this major.

But the focus was on Wie, who has come under intense criticism for withdrawing after 16 holes last week at the Ginn Tribute citing a wrist injury, showing up at Bulle Rock two days later with her balls, and getting sassy with Annika Sorenstam and LPGA Tour commissioner Carolyn Diver over her conduct.

"I don't think I need to apologize for anything," Wie said earlier this week.

There was no need to apologize for her score.

Some thought she might withdraw again when she summoned a nines official on her sixth hole, the par-5 15th, to ask permission for her therapist to work on her wrist. Wie had just hit three shots out of deep rough in her previous four full swings, and said it hurt.

She played on, swinging at a hole known as Leadbetter estimated at 80 percent speed, and she never took driver out of the bag.

Wie has played in the final group at majors and come



Michelle Wie smiles at the gallery after she birdied the 8th hole Thursday during the first of the LPGA Championship at Bulle Rock Golf Course in Havre de Grace, Md.

close to qualifying for the men's U.S. Open. Considering the soap opera over the last week, the pressure was never greater.

"I built a lot of confidence over this round," said Wie, who was in a tie for 47th. "I hit a lot of good putts, and I'm just going to think positively. It's a work in progress. Hopefully, it's going to get better and better."

Se Ri Pak also shot 73, and her smile was never brighter.

The defending champion officially began her 10th tournament of the year, marking her 10th season on the LPGA Tour, and that was all she needed to be eligible for the Hall of Fame. At 29, Pak will be the youngest member when she's

inducted in November.

Several players from South Korea lined the back of the interview room, a fitting tribute to their pioneer. The McDonald's LPGA Championship was her first LPGA victory in 1998, and she went on to 23 victories and five majors.

"I don't think I can ask for anything more at this moment," Pak said. "I'm a very lucky person."

Sorenstam, in her second tournament since neck and back problems forced her out of competition for two months, opened with a 70. Lorena Ochoa was in the group at 71.

Sorenstam fueled the Wie criticism earlier this week by saying the teenager showed a lack of class and respect by pulling out of the Ginn — where Sorenstam was the tournament host — and coming to the next tournament to hit balls.

There also was speculation Wie withdrew to avoid shooting 88, which would have her from the LPGA Tour the rest of the year because of a policy for non-four members.

### Scott leads at Stanford St. Jude Championship

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The TPC Southwind and gallery gave anyone wanting a tuneup for next week's U.S. Open a grueling preview.

With only seven players breaking par, Adam Scott survived a tough start to shoot a 3-under 67 for a share of the lead with Fredrik Jacobson in the toughest opening round ever in the Stanford St. Jude Championship.

Last year, 24 players were under par in the first round. Scott and Jacobson had the highest leading, first-round score since Fuzzy Zoeller's 2-under 70 in 1996.

But this course is so much more difficult thanks to a redesign after David Toms won in 2004 at 16 under. The 7,299-yard course is so hard that only Winged Foot, site of last year's U.S. Open, ranked tougher on the tour in 2006.

Retief Goosen and Brian Gay opened with 68s, and Scott, Goranek, Gavin Coles and Duffy Waldorf shot 69s. John Daly, playing on a sponsor's exemption, was in group at even-par 70.

### Storms in front at BA-CA

OBERWALTSDORF, Austria — England's Graeme Storm shot an 8-under 63 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the BA-CA Open.

—The Associated Press

## Culpepper asks Dolphins to release him after trade

MIAMI (AP) — Daunte Culpepper wants to choose his next team, so he's asked the Miami Dolphins to release him.

Culpepper, who serves as his own agent, made the request Thursday — one day after the Dolphins completed a trade with the Kansas City Chiefs for quarterback Trent Green and told Culpepper they would try to trade him.

"I must say the impatience the organization displayed in back on the field last year and then rushing me out the door this year is disappointing," Culpepper said. "However, I understand that they have the right to make that business decision. It is now my turn to make some decisions."

Dolphins coach Cam Cameron has indicated he wants to have some resolution to the Culpepper situation by Friday, when the team opens a three-day minicamp. Green, the presumed starter in Miami this season, will be there — and Culpepper said he'll also be on the field if he's not released first.

Culpepper had a major right knee injury in 2005, yet the Dolphins still sent a sec-

ond-round pick to the Minnesota Vikings for him before the 2006 season. Culpepper started the first four games last season, before the team shut him down because of problems with the knee, and he's been largely unable to compete in practices so far this offseason.

But the three-time Pro Bowl quarterback obtained clearance from orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Andrews to resume football activity on Monday and Dolphins' team physicians followed suit on Tuesday — while the team was nearing a deal with Kansas City for Green, with whom he was the starter there for most of the past two seasons.

In 84 games over parts of the past seven NFL seasons, Culpepper has completed 64 percent of his passes for 21,091 yards and 137 touchdowns with 89 interceptions.

The Dolphins had no intentions to keep both Green and Culpepper. They're signed backup Cleo Lemon to a one-year deal earlier this offseason, and chose LJ Quesada back John Block in the second round of this year's draft after passing on Notre Dame's Brady Quinn with the ninth overall pick.

## Manning throws himself into new role as teacher

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Peyton Manning might be the NFL's star pupil. This week he's also been the Indianapolis Colts' award-winning teacher.

The Super Bowl champion MVP has spent mini-camp working with a new cast of receivers, a little known running back and even had time to sneak a peek at some of the defensive newcomers.

To Manning, it's all about repeating as NFL champions. "You know Peyton likes new people," coach Tony Dungy said Thursday. "He's taken guys, like he did last year, and gotten them comfortable here. He understands that's what football is all about — getting them in here and getting them ready so you have them when you need them."

Manning has one more week to mentor his newest teammates before the Colts recombine in Terre Haute on July 29 for training camp.

But it's been an unusual script for the perennial Pro Bowl quarterback. Manning scrapped his customary routine of repeatedly throwing to Marvin Harrison and Reggie Wayne so he could work more with draft picks like Anthony Gonzalez and Roy Hall and undrafted free agents like Trent Shelton and Michael DelPriest. Harrison and Wayne

did not attend this week's voluntary program, choosing as usual to work out on their own.

Nor did Manning have to spend the month teaching a new running back the Colts' system, as he did with Joseph Addai last year. Instead, he tried to get more accustomed to playing with DeDe Dorsey, Addai's backup entering training camp.

While some quarterbacks may not like this part of the job, Manning seems to love it. "It reminds you of you when you were that guy," Manning said of the Colts' newcomers. "We work on all the little intricacies of our offense because when training camp gets here, you don't really have time for that. That's when the heads really start spinning."

The Colts finished the third of their four minicamp sessions Thursday and return next week for four more days of workouts. Bookies have another three-day voluntary camp in

late July, but the team won't get back together in full until July 29.

So far, Dungy has been impressed.

"There's an energy level here," he said. "We've tried to

tone back some of the drill work to keep our guys fresh. But when we're going, we're working really hard."

Manning, too, has noticed. "He praised the work ethic of Gonzalez, the Colts' top pick."

Plan whatever you want the rest of the week.

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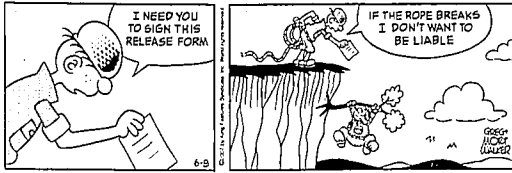




COMICS

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



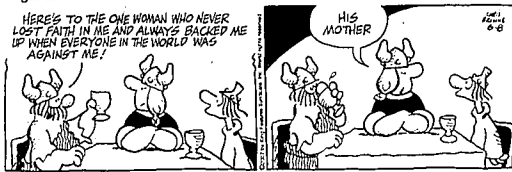
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



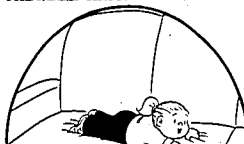
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



# Confused and lonely teen suffers chronic depression

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and believe I am suffering from chronic depression. I am very emotional and cry a lot. I get good grades, and people say I'm a great baby sitter, but I feel that I'm not good at anything else.

My younger sister, who is 15, is very outgoing and has a lot of friends. I have only a few, so I get jealous.

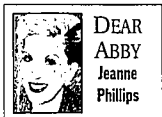
Now I have started gaining weight to the point that I am no longer "skinny."

About four months ago, my best friend of seven years and I stopped getting along, and we haven't spoken since.

I have had counseling for two years. I go every three months, but nothing is changing. Both my parents feel that it is a waste of money. I try to talk to them sometimes, but they just take it as a joke. I am confused about everything, and I am so lonely. Do you have any advice?

**HURTING IN PENNSYLVANIA**

DEAR HURTING: Yes, I do. Depression, increasing isolation and low self-esteem are problems that require counseling on a more regular basis than every three months, and possible medication in addition. If the person you are seeing hasn't recognized that the sessions haven't helped you,



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

then it's time for another evaluation with another therapist. Please show this to your parents and tell them the letter was written by you. You need more help than I can give you in a letter.

DEAR ABBY: Eight months ago I lost my job in Indiana. I moved here to be with my fiancée, "Michelle," and take a job I was offered. It meant leaving my 10-year-old daughter behind. (She lives with her mother, my ex.)

Since then, I have been offered a job back in Indiana where, if I take it, I can reunite with my daughter and other family.

Michelle and I aren't getting along well, and I love my daughter dearly and truly miss her. I feel like I have let her down. She calls daily — sometimes crying — begging me to move back home to be with her.

I want to move back home and be with my daughter, but on the other hand, I don't

want to hurt Michelle. Someone has to be hurt in this decision. I must make. Can you give me some direction here?

— SUFFERING IN OREGON

DEAR SUFFERING: Talk to Michelle. It may not be necessary for "someone" to be hurt. If she is willing to move back to Indiana with you and find another job, if, however, she is not willing to do that, then you will have to decide which relationship is more important to you — that with your daughter, or the one you have with your fiancée.

DEAR ABBY: I work as a hotel clerk. How should I address our guests when they check out? I normally tell them to "have a good day," but when they are here for a funeral I feel uncomfortable saying this. Please advise.

— SUNNY IN ILLINOIS

DEAR "SUNNY": If someone has been staying in your hotel because of a funeral, say, "Thank you for staying with us. I hope you'll consider staying here again the next time you're in town." It will let the person know you are grateful for the business, and plant a seed that could benefit the hotel at a later date.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, June 8, the 153rd day of 2007. There are 206 days left in the year.

**Today's highlight in history:**

On June 8, A.D. 632, the prophet Mohammed died.

**On this date:**

In 1845, Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, died in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1861, Tennessee seceded from the Union.

In 1864, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for another term as president during the National Union (Republican) Party's convention in Baltimore.

In 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt offered to act as a mediator in the Russo-Japanese War.

In 1915, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan resigned in a disagreement with President Wilson over U.S. handling of the sinking of the Lusitania.

In 1953, the Supreme Court, in *District of Columbia v. Thompson Co.*, ruled that restaurants in the District of Columbia could not refuse to serve blacks.

In 1966, a merger was announced between the National Football League and the American Football League, to take effect in 1970.

In 1967, 34 U.S. servicemen were killed when Israeli forces raided the Liberty, a Navy ship stationed in the Mediterranean. (Israel called the attack a tragic mistake.)

In 1970, a jury in Clark County, Nev., ruled the so-called "Mormon will," purportedly written by the late billionaire Howard Hughes, was a forgery.

In 1987, Fawn Hall began testifying at the Iran-Contra hearings, describing how, as secretary to National Security aide Oliver L. North, she helped to shred some documents and spirit away others.

Ten years ago: Irish Prime Minister John Bruton conceded narrow defeat in national

elections to opposition leader Bertie Ahern.

Five years ago: President Bush ended talks at Camp David with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak; Bush side-stepped Arab pleas to impose a deadline for Palestinian statehood while Mubarak urged Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to "give this man a chance." Serena Williams won the French Open, defeating her older sister Venus, 7-5, 6-3. Saraya, a 70-1 shot, captured the Belmont Stakes Kentucky Derby and Preckwinkle winner War Emblem finished eighth; Lennox Lewis kept his heavyweight titles by stopping Mike Tyson in the eighth round of their fight in Memphis, Tenn.

One year ago: The Food and Drug Administration approved a vaccine against HPV, the virus that causes cervical cancer. Sheikh Haya Rashid Al Khalifa, a knight from Bahrain, was elected UN General Assembly president, the first woman from the Middle East to take the post.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Today's Birthdays: Former President Suharto of Indonesia is 86. Former First Lady Barbara Bush is 82. Actor-comedian Jerry Seinfeld is 80. Comedian Joan Rivers is 74. Actress Millicent Martin is 73. Actor James Darren is 71. Actor Bernie Casey is 68. Singer Nancy Sinatra is 67. Singer Chuck Negron (Three Dog Night) is 65. Musician Boz Scaggs is 63. Actor Don Grady is 63. Rock musician Mick Box (Uriah Heep) is 60. Author Sara Paretsky is 60. Actress Sonia Braga is 57. Actress Kathy Baker is 57. Country musician Tony Rice is 56. Singer Bonnie Tyler is 54. Actor Griffin Dunne is 52.

"Dilbert" creator Scott Adams is 50. Actor-director Keaton Avey Vinyard is 49. Singer Mick Hucknall (Simply Red) is 47. Musician Nick Rhodes (Duran Duran) is 45. Rhythm-and-blues singer Doris Pearson (Five Star) is 41. Actress Julia Margulies is 40. Actor Dan Futterman is 40. Actor David Susskind is 38. Rhythm-and-blues singer Nicci Gilbert is 37. Actress Kelli Williams is 37. Actor Mark Feuerstein is 36. Contemporary Christian musician Mike Scheuchzer (MercyMe) is 32. Rapper Kanye West is 29. Folk-bluegrass singer-musician Sara Watkins (Nickel Creek) is 26.

## THOUGHT

"The most valuable of all talents is that of never using two words when one will do."

— Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States (1743-1826)

## Dead mayor's likeness found in tree trunk

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Donald Stephens spent more than half a century at the helm of this Chicago suburb. Now, less than two months after his death, some say an eerie likeness of the late mayor's face has appeared in the peeling bark of a 50-foot sycamore.

The image is fueling speculation and wonder in the village of 4,200 residents — the town Stephens was credited with transforming from a

tiny enclave of just a few dozen people to a bustling community with one of the nation's largest convention centers.

"He told me, you screw things up, I'm gonna haunt you," said Bradley Stephens, the mayor's 44-year-old son. He was appointed to complete his father's term. "When it starts talking, we're all in trouble."

The tree, outside a health club, was twice slated to be

torn down. It was saved each time because Stephens intervened.

Now, it's guarded by a barricade, and a single candle placed by well-wishers stands nearby.

But not everyone is convinced it looks like Stephens. "I see Jesus," said Cathy Sansone, the membership director at the health club who says any resemblance to the late mayor is simply the "power of suggestion."





### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

**Today:** Pleasant with plentiful sunshine. Highs upper 60s to low 70s.  
**Tonight:** Mostly dry and fair. Lows near 50.  
**Tomorrow:** Temperatures edge upward. Highs upper 70s to low 80s.

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

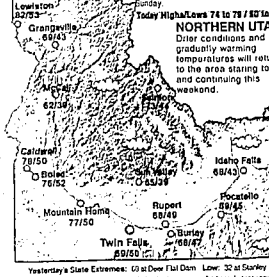
**Today:** A nice day and delightful sunny. Highs upper 60s. Clear. A few passing clouds, comfortable and dry otherwise. Lows upper 40s.  
**Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy and several degrees warmer. Highs low to middle 70s.

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 A mix of sunshine and clouds and warming temperatures will kick out the week and continue on Saturday. Sunday will grow cloudy with a chance of showers developing.

**Today High: 58 to 62. Tonight's Low: 34 to 40.**  
**BOISE**  
 Truly gorgeous spring weather will be on tap today and tomorrow. Get outside and enjoy the weather if you can because a cold front in forecast to disrupt the nice weather on Friday.

**Today High: 74 to 78 / 80 to 85.**  
**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 Drier conditions and gradually warming temperatures will return to the area starting today and continuing this weekend.



**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**

There is an ordinary individual who leads the strength of the team and orders in spite of overwhelming odds.

**Photo credit: Steve 1992, 2004 and 2006**

### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Pleasant with plentiful sunshine	Mostly dry and fair	Temperatures edge upward	Cooler, chance of showers	Periods of rain	Lingering clouds, less likely to rain
High 69	Low 50	79 / 54	69 / 49	74 / 48	77 / 49

### ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Today's Low: 50 Yesterday's Low: 41 Normal Low: 47	Today's High: 69 Yesterday's High: 62 Normal High: 73	Today's Humidity: 60% Yesterday's Humidity: 52% Normal Humidity: 65%	Today's Pressure: 30.0 in. Yesterday's Pressure: 30.1 in. Normal Pressure: 30.1 in.	Today's Sunrise: 6:00 AM Yesterday's Sunrise: 6:01 AM Normal Sunrise: 6:02 AM	Today's Sunset: 8:14 PM Yesterday's Sunset: 8:15 PM Normal Sunset: 8:16 PM

### MOON PHASES

June 8	June 15	June 22	June 30

### MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
Moonrise: 7:18 AM Moonset: 4:31 PM	Moonrise: 7:19 AM Moonset: 4:32 PM	Moonrise: 7:20 AM Moonset: 4:33 PM	Moonrise: 7:21 AM Moonset: 4:34 PM

### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	69 / 50	74 / 48	Idaho Falls	68 / 49	73 / 47
Burley	68 / 49	73 / 46	Rupert	67 / 48	72 / 46
Coeur d'Alene	67 / 48	72 / 45	Shoshone	66 / 47	71 / 44
Elgin	66 / 47	71 / 44	Blackfoot	65 / 46	70 / 43
Grangeville	65 / 46	70 / 43	Donnerstag	64 / 45	69 / 42
Hamilton	64 / 45	69 / 42	Malheur	63 / 44	68 / 41
Jerome	63 / 44	68 / 41	Shoshone	62 / 43	67 / 40
Laurel	62 / 43	67 / 40	Arco	61 / 42	66 / 39
Mountain Home	60 / 40	65 / 37	Blaine	59 / 39	64 / 36
Payson	58 / 38	63 / 35	Bravo	57 / 37	62 / 34
Shoshone	56 / 36	61 / 33	Donnerstag	55 / 35	60 / 32
Timber Lake	54 / 34	59 / 31	Blackfoot	53 / 33	58 / 30
Twin Falls	52 / 32	57 / 29	Idaho Falls	51 / 31	56 / 28
Wendover	50 / 30	55 / 27	Shoshone	49 / 29	54 / 26
Yellowstone	48 / 28	53 / 25	Arco	47 / 27	52 / 24

### NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Albuquerque	78 / 58	83 / 63	San Francisco	68 / 48	73 / 45
Anchorage	68 / 48	73 / 45	Seattle	58 / 38	63 / 35
Atlanta	78 / 58	83 / 63	Spokane	68 / 48	73 / 45
Baltimore	68 / 48	73 / 45	St. Louis	58 / 38	63 / 35
Boston	58 / 38	63 / 35	Tampa	78 / 58	83 / 63
Buffalo	48 / 28	53 / 25	Washington	68 / 48	73 / 45
Butte	58 / 38	63 / 35	Yonkers	58 / 38	63 / 35
Chandler	78 / 58	83 / 63	Portland	68 / 48	73 / 45
Chattanooga	68 / 48	73 / 45	San Diego	68 / 48	73 / 45
Chicago	58 / 38	63 / 35	San Jose	68 / 48	73 / 45
Cincinnati	68 / 48	73 / 45	Seattle	58 / 38	63 / 35
Cleveland	58 / 38	63 / 35	Spokane	68 / 48	73 / 45
Columbus	68 / 48	73 / 45	St. Louis	58 / 38	63 / 35
Dallas	78 / 58	83 / 63	Tampa	78 / 58	83 / 63
Dayton	68 / 48	73 / 45	Washington	68 / 48	73 / 45
Denver	58 / 38	63 / 35	Yonkers	58 / 38	63 / 35
Des Moines	68 / 48	73 / 45	Portland	68 / 48	73 / 45
Detroit	48 / 28	53 / 25	San Diego	68 / 48	73 / 45
El Paso	68 / 48	73 / 45	San Jose	68 / 48	73 / 45
Fort Worth	78 / 58	83 / 63	Seattle	58 / 38	63 / 35
Galveston	68 / 48	73 / 45	Spokane	68 / 48	73 / 45
Houston	78 / 58	83 / 63	St. Louis	58 / 38	63 / 35
Indianapolis	68 / 48	73 / 45	Tampa	78 / 58	83 / 63
Jacksonville	78 / 58	83 / 63	Washington	68 / 48	73 / 45
Kansas City	68 / 48	73 / 45	Yonkers	58 / 38	63 / 35
Las Vegas	78 / 58	83 / 63	Portland	68 / 48	73 / 45
Little Rock	68 / 48	73 / 45	San Diego	68 / 48	73 / 45
Los Angeles	78 / 58	83 / 63	San Jose	68 / 48	73 / 45
Long Beach	78 / 58	83 / 63	Seattle	58 / 38	63 / 35
Los Angeles	78 / 58	83 / 63	Spokane	68 / 48	73 / 45
Madison	68 / 48	73 / 45	St. Louis	58 / 38	63 / 35
Memphis	68 / 48	73 / 45	Tampa	78 / 58	83 / 63
Minneapolis	68 / 48	73 / 45	Washington	68 / 48	73 / 45
Mobile	78 / 58	83 / 63	Yonkers	58 / 38	63 / 35
Monterey	68 / 48	73 / 45	Portland	68 / 48	73 / 45
Muskegon	68 / 48	73 / 45	San Diego	68 / 48	73 / 45
Nashville	68 / 48	73 / 45	San Jose	68 / 48	73 / 45
New Orleans	78 / 58	83 / 63	Seattle	58 / 38	63 / 35
New York	68 / 48	73 / 45	Spokane	68 / 48	73 / 45
Oakland	78 / 58	83 / 63	St. Louis	58 / 38	63 / 35
Oakland	78 / 58	83 / 63	Tampa	78 / 58	83 / 63
Oakland	78 / 58	83 / 63	Washington	68 / 48	73 / 45
Oakland	78 / 58	83 / 63	Yonkers	58 / 38	63 / 35
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Oakland	78 / 58	83 / 63	Washington	68 / 48	73 / 45
Oakland	78 / 58	83 / 63	Yonkers	58 / 38	63 / 35
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Oakland	78 / 58</				

## FREE FISHING DAY

# No license? No problem

Special event returns to valley Saturday

By Kate Poppino  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Things have changed since Kelton Hatch was a kid.

Back then, he said, everyone fished. When he takes students fishing now as part of the Trout in the Classroom program, a little more than half of them have never been fishing and less than one-fifth have caught a fish.

"When I was a kid, that's what you did," said Hatch, the Magic Valley's regional conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. In an effort to return things to the way they were, the state agency has set Saturday as Free Fishing Day. The annual event, which started in 1990, allows anyone in the state to fish without a license for that day only, as long as they follow the other rules and regulations. Fish hatcheries and other groups host gatherings for children, their families and anyone else who wants to learn the sport.

Two of those gatherings will be in the Magic Valley region. Hagerman State Fish Hatchery will have fishing, prizes, fish painting and hot dogs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hayspur Fish Hatchery near Pocatello will have a similar, though smaller, event from 8 a.m. to noon. Poles will be available for those who need them, and both locations will be overstocked with fish.

"We're putting, like, 800 out," Hayspur manager Brad Drozd said. "That's big fish, all rainbow trout."

## How to get to the Hagerman State Hatchery:

From Twin Falls: Take the second Wendell exit on Interstate 84 and head toward Hagerman. Turn left on U.S. 30 and watch for a sign for the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area to the left. From Butte: Follow U.S. 30 across the Snake River and watch for the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area turn on the right.

To the Hayspur Fish Hatchery: follow U.S. 93 north past Shoshone to Carey, then turn left on U.S. 20 and watch for the sign.

Organizers are expecting about 500 people at Hagerman and 150 to 200 at Hayspur, Hatch said. The day combined with other outreach efforts such as the classroom program and advertisements on billboards and television, has proved to attract new fishermen and women, as shown by Free Fishing participant surveys.

"About 20 to 30 percent (of participants) have never been fishing before," Hatch said. "We've seen direct increases in fishing licenses."

Beyond recruitment, he said, the event is really just about fun.

"That's what it boils down to, is come out and have fun with your kids."

Times-News reporter Kate Poppino at 735-3237 or kpoppino@magicvalley.com

# Sign of summer



Tore Dragel of Twin Falls makes use of a recently cut tree stump to watch the first Twin Falls Municipal Band Concert on Thursday at Twin Falls City Park.

## Twin Falls Municipal Band at the City Park bandshell

8 p.m. each Thursday until Aug. 9  
(No concert July 7)

## SOME OF THE BAND'S SPECIALLY THEMED CONCERTS

July 12

Performing alongside the Air National Guard Band of Spokane, Wash.

July 19

International cafe performance (all foreign music in honor of the Dittentantes' 50th anniversary)

July 25

Concert for Kids

Aug. 2

Happy feet concert (Music guaranteed to get your feet tapping.)

## SOME OF THE BAND'S CONCERTS AWAY FROM THE BANDSHELL

Saturday, June 23

In Boise, Julia Davis Park to celebrate the park's 100th anniversary

Saturday, July 4

College of Southern Idaho

## VIDEO:

Twin Falls Municipal band opens its season

MAGICVALLEY.COM

## TWIN FALLS CITY GOVERNMENT

# City Council incumbents eye re-election

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Summer is just around the corner, so elections are soon to follow.

All four members of the Twin Falls City Council whose seats are up for election in November said this week that they will likely run for re-election, possibly bringing forth crowded contests.

By law, city council races are non-partisan elections and winners are at-large. Candidates can begin filing for city

office on Aug. 27. The filing deadline is Sept. 7. Debates are held in the months leading up to the elections.

The council members are: Trip Craig, a councilman since 1999, said he will "probably" run.

Craig, who sided with Mayor Lance Claw in December in opposition to allow liquor-by-the-drink sales on Sundays, unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for Twin Falls County commissioner last year.

Glenda Dwight, who started

the same year as Craig, said she will run again. "The reason is that I enjoy it and this is a great time for Twin Falls," said Dwight, who works for the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Shawn Barigar said he expects to seek a second four-year term.

"I would suspect that I'd run again," said Barigar, who serves full-time as the CEO of the Twin Falls Area of Chamber of Commerce.

David E. Johnson, who pushed for an impact fee study

that is under way, said it is "highly likely" he will run, citing a desire to accomplish more.

Johnson, who lost a race in 2005 won by Greg Lansing, was later appointed after Councilman Dennis Maughn resigned. Appointed city council members are required to run in the next possible election, according to state law.

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

# Airport café pays city all its back rent

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Happy Landings Restaurant at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, has paid its rent that was three months behind, officials recently confirmed.

On May 25, one day after the Times-News reported the restaurant was behind paying \$1,500 to the city to lease airport space, the managers of the restaurant paid

its rent in full, officials confirmed.

The rent money goes into city revenue that ultimately filters back into the tax base.

The restaurant owners have said that the spring months tend to be slower in terms of air travel and passengers, which affects their business.

The airport has about 50 tenants but their restaurant was the only group behind in payments.

## YOUR WEEKEND



## Your heritage

What: The Jerome County Historical Society's 23rd annual Live History Day. Where: Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, east of Jerome near the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93. When: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be an old-fashioned children's parade at 10:15 a.m. Other attractions will include horse-drawn wagon rides, a gun-slinging demonstration, antique cars, trucks and engines, a tractor pulling contest, cornmeal-bake contests, a poor house, prove-up shack and Jerome's first jail. Food will be available for sale. How much: Admission to the event is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and children under 16 are free.



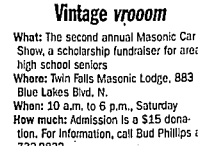
## Richfield's party

What: Richfield's 52nd annual Outlaw Day. Where: Various sites around Richfield. Most events will take place at Reynolds Arena on U.S. Highway 26. When: Saturday. A community breakfast starts at 7 a.m. at Richfield School, followed by a parade from the city park to Reynolds Arena, starting at 10:30 a.m. Following the parade there will be horse racing, kids events such as goat tying, roping and stick-horse racing. Mud-bag races will begin about 4 p.m. The annual Outlaw Days dance starts at 9:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. How much: Most events are free. Tickets to the dance are \$5.



## A summer of villains

What: Glenns Ferry's Historic Opera Theatre will begin its 14th dinner-theater season this weekend with a Friday night comedy murder mystery, "Last Will and Testament," and a Saturday night melodrama, "The Villain Wore a Dirty Shirt." Where: 208 E. Idaho Ave. When: Today and Saturday. Dinner both nights is served starting at 6:30 p.m., and the play following at 7:45 p.m. How much: For dinner and a show, you'll pay \$20. Show-only tickets are \$5.50, or \$5 for children and senior citizens. For tickets, call 366-7408 or 366-2744. Advance-dinner reservations are required.



## Vintage vroom

What: The second annual Masonic Car Show, a scholarship fundraiser for area high school seniors. Where: Twin Falls Masonic Lodge, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday. How much: Admission is a \$15 donation. For information, call Bud Phillips at 733-2832.

## Summer ice shows

What: Sun Valley's Resort's summer ice show season will start with a performance by Anita Hartshorn and Frank Swelding. Where: The skating rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. When: Saturday, dusk. How much: Bleacher-seat tickets range from \$29 to \$49. Dinner-and-show tickets are \$67 and \$88. For reservations, call 622-2135.

# Documentary on Legislature to be shown nationally

The Associated Press

BOISE — A documentary filmed during the 2004 Idaho legislative session showing lawmakers at work and the issues they face is scheduled to be aired nationwide on public television on Wednesday.

"For me, the drama lies in the commonness of the issues, in the ordinariness of the people called on to resolve them, and the seriousness with which they accept the responsibility for participating in decisions that affect all aspects of our lives," filmmaker Frederick Wiseman said in a news release.

"State Legislature" runs just more than 3½ hours.

Please see LEGISLATURE, Page C3

## OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY/NATION

## Vern Eames Jr.

WENDELL — Vern Eames Jr., 80, a resident of Wendell, Idaho, died Monday, June 4, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Vern was born May 15, 1927, in American Falls, Idaho, the son of Vern E. and Clothel Hansen Eames. He was raised and educated in American Falls and at Idaho State College in Pocatello. Vern married Cleo Joyce Steinhilber on Feb. 11, 1951, in Pocatello. He was a farmer and rancher for most of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Cleo Joyce Eames of Wendell.

## David Alexander Riach

NEWCASTLE, Colo. — David Alexander Riach, 77, of Newcastle, Colo., and formerly of the Wood River Valley, passed away Friday, June 1, 2007.

He was born May 25, 1930, in Rupert, Idaho, to Alexander and Mary Spurgeon Riach. David attended schools in Blaine County, graduating from Hailey High School with the class of 1950.

Following his graduation, he was inducted into the U.S. Army, serving in Germany during the Korean War. "While serving in Germany, David met his future wife, Carmen Neffler, and they were married in New York in 1954.

David loved the mountains, and they moved to Denver, Colo., where he was service manager for Ford Motor

two sons, Vern "Pog" Eames of Gooding and Mark Allen Eames of McCommon; one daughter, Kathy Jean Bell of American Falls; three brothers; seven sisters; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday, June 8, at the Berean Baptist Church in Wendell, with Pastor Paul Kroger officiating. Burial will follow at 2 p.m. at the Falls View Cemetery in American Falls. Memorial contributions may be made to World Vision, P.O. Box 70172, Tacoma, WA 98481-0172.

Company, and later relocated to New Castle, Colo., where he was fleet manager for the city of Glenwood Springs. He worked there until his retirement in 1993. David loved to fish in the high mountain lakes of the Roaring Fork Valley of Colorado.

David is survived by his wife, Carmen, and his sons, Michael and James. He is also survived by five siblings, Marie Casey of Boise, Clyde Riach (Pat) and Donna Mason, both of Twin Falls, Barbara Gibson of Yuma, Ariz., and Flora Trujillo (Waldo) of New Mexico. He was preceded in death by his parents; and his brother, Tom.

Cremation has taken place, and his ashes will be interred by the family in a private cemetery.

Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Friends Burial, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 10, at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2351 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Oel E. Parish of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 1021 Main E., and from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Mary A. Johnson of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone; a lunch will follow in the fellowship hall at the church.

David Earl Pace of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at noon Saturday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Dale C. Wheeler of Jerome, graveside memorial funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at Church Hill County Cemetery, 500 Rio Vista in Fallon, Nev. (Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel in Jerome).

Mable Frances Clark of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lois Briggs Jones of Garden Valley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Garden Valley LDS Church; burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church (Hassmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

## Hospital offers Safe Sitter classes

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital will offer a Safe Sitter course Monday and Tuesday, June 11-12.

Safe Sitter is a medically accurate program that teaches boys and girls ages 11 to 13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children.

Safe Sitters learn what to do when a child stops breathing or chokes, how to call for emergency help, basic chil-

dren care skills, such as diapering, feeding and how to entertain children and keep them safe.

Safe Sitter classes are available through Minidoka Memorial Hospital. A fee of \$35 covers the 12-hour program. Scholarships are available based on financial need.

To register, call Trena Phillips at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 436-0481, ext. 369.

## CSI offering a variety of summer classes

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho elementary teachers are urged to take advantage of a graduate level class, Concepts and Applications in Science, offered this summer at the College of Southern Idaho.

CSI's Physical Science and Biology departments are jointly offering the class to provide hands-on exposure to strand specific content that will increase teachers' knowledge and their students' understanding. The curriculum is designed to help teachers better prepare their students to take required NSTA exams.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon June 11 through 15 and July 26 and 27. Successful completion earns two graduate credits. Class participants will then help facilitate CSI's summer Science Camp for kids from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 30 through Aug. 3. The cost of the class will be \$100. The stipend awarded for working the Science Camp will more than compensate for the cost of the class.

For information or to register, contact Diane Gause at 732-6112 or at dgause@csi.edu.

## FIVE GENERATIONS



Five generations gathered recently for a photo. From left, back, Phoebe Tilley, grandmother; Irvin Tilley, great-grandfather; front, Norma Edgar, great-grandmother; Rebecca Tilley, mother; and KaSandra Tilley, infant.

## Wishing Star holds fundraising raffle

TWIN FALLS — The Wishing Star Foundation's Magic Valley Chapter is holding a summer-time raffle for a \$4,500 playhouse that has been built exclusively to raise money for the foundation.

The house is on display at the entrance of Sportsman's Warehouse located at the canyon rim shopping center.

Tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20 and can be purchased at Sportsman's Warehouse, Maxie's Pizza, La Casita, Rosebud's and Everybody's Business.

The drawing will be held July 4 and you do not need to be present to win. For more information, call Allie Vargas at 410-0702.

## DEATH NOTICE

## Marsha J. Demeule

TWIN FALLS — Marsha J. Demeule, 60, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 5, 2007, at her home in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday, June 11, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

## SERVICES

Therese "Teri" Arenz of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass today in Casa Grande, Ariz.

Patricia Dawn Thomson of Heyburn, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Hassmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Opal Juanita Bergener, formerly of Burley and Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; burial at 2 p.m. today at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Dorothy June McOmber of Nampa, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Nampa LDS 15th Ward Chapel, 88 S. Happy Valley Road in Nampa; friends may call from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church (Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Tony Oneida of Midvale, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 279 S. 300th W. in Salt Lake City, Utah; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at West Jordan, Utah.

Florence Helen Filger of Burley, graveside memorial service at 3:30 p.m. today at the Basin Cemetery east of Oakley (Hassmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Monte Basil Carlson, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hassmussen Funeral Home.

## Grief camp for military families comes to Alaska

By James Halpin  
Associated Press writer

PORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Raynee Redington's brown lunch bag has the words "Daddy Angel" pasted on it.

"My daddy's killed in Iraq," she said of the Fort Richardson soldier killed by indirect fire in Iraq last April. "It makes me angry."

After two months, it's hard to tell she's suffered such a major loss. Raynee boasts she's 5 years old and is laughing with eight other children as she cuts words out from magazines to paste on her bag. But buried deep inside the bag are the words — representing her feelings about the loss of her adored father — she keeps hidden from the world.

Across the room, another girl sobs. "Sometimes I feel angry."

It's part of the Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors, which is back in Anchorage this week after a 13-year hiatus.

The national program goes around to military bases throughout the year — it is visiting 12 this year — and holds a central conference in Washington, D.C. once a year. It spreads a simple message: You are not alone.

TAPS provides counseling services and networking opportunities for people who have lost a loved one at war. It gets more than 30 calls a day from families needing help.

Kim Leary is helping the children put their bags together. The 26-year-old volunteer will later open the bags and talk about the words inside them. Though she's now a volunteer, she first attended the program in 1996 after her father, Lt. Col. Richard Leary, was killed in an Airborne Warning and Control System plane crash on Elmendorf Air Force Base.

"It's a great experience, and it's important to give back," she said. "This is the only time these kids get to feel normal."

The program, based out of Washington, D.C., began in Alaska in 1992 after founder Bonnie Carroll's husband, Capt. Gen. Tom Carroll, was killed in a plane crash near Juncos, Carroll said she wanted to create a network to help others cope with death.

"Today is an opportunity for all of us to find comfort and hope," she said. "TAPS gives families the tools to cope with the loss."

It's become more needed than ever in recent years. Fort Richardson has so far had 69

soldiers killed in the Middle East, a small fraction of the 3,501 U.S. troops killed since the war began, according to a count by The Associated Press. "We've seen how it's evolved and progressed," said Capt. Edward Arntson of the 3rd Battalion, 509th Infantry. "Everybody knows that people get killed over there, but you never really hear what kind of care the family receives after the fact."

Arntson got shot in the right arm near Fallujah, Iraq, in March. After five months at war, he's back in Alaska. Purple Heart in hand, and has since been looking for a role in the military unit get through the deployment.

Part of the job is helping them cope with their losses. He said TAPS provides a great resource for the families for a few days, but the unit is there for them all the time.

But it happened to 25-year-old Kyle Harper anyway. She was planning her wedding from her parents' home in Maine when she heard from her fiancé that he was killed. She said he had been killed. She said it wasn't exactly sure what happened to Michael Hutterler.

He was an Army medic stationed at Fort Richardson. Depending on whom you ask, he either died in a roadside bomb went off while he was on his way to help a patrol or after he already assisted the injured soldiers. She's hoping for the latter.

Either way, she said really want to come to TAPS in the first place.

"This is supposed to be someone else," she said. "The program is open to anyone, officials said, even those who aren't officially family yet. Now she's glad it does. She said it's been good to meet other people who face similar problems that she can talk to, like Amanda Dodson.

Dodson, 23, expected her fiancé to return this May. Instead she got a call in January from Cpl. Jason Corbett's mother.

"This can't be happening," she thought. "Why my soldier? We had plans and dreams." He was killed June 15 by small-arms fire in Karina, Iraq. She still has unsent letters she'd written to him.

The program has helped her get in touch with others who have been forced to deal with similar loss, and it has allowed her to focus on healing, she said, difficult though it's been.

"It's such a big wound," she said. "Where do I go from here?"



Jessica Breward, right, and other children who lost loved ones in the war in Iraq clip photos from magazines representing what they feel, to put inside into a brown lunch bag during a Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors at Fort Richardson in Anchorage, Alaska, Wednesday.

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# McCall plans to make first payment to avoid bankruptcy

By Keith Ridler  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The central Idaho vacation town of McCall, hoping to stave off a bankruptcy filing, plans to pay more than \$300,000 this month on a \$5.2-million judgment and is working on plans to pay off the balance of the debt, the mayor said Thursday.

Bill Robertson said he expects the City Council to follow through on a plan already approved that calls for a check to be written at the June 28 council meeting.

The city plans to borrow another \$600,000 to make another payment sometime this fall, said after McCall gets information on taxes coming from new construction and on property taxes it could have previously collected under state law but didn't.

Robertson said the next step would be obtaining a

bond, either through a process called judicial confirmation or via a vote by city residents, that would allow the city to pay off the rest of the judgment it owes construction and insurance companies that built and financed a lawsuit-plagued wastewater treatment plant.

However, Robertson said a bankruptcy filing is still a possibility because the proposed bond could be rejected by a judge as not being "ordinary and necessary" as it is not for a construction project, but to pay off a judgment.

If a judge rejects it, Robertson said the bond measure would go before voters, who would face higher property taxes or sewer rates if it passes.

"We don't want to know what happens if they say 'No,'" Robertson said. "We just don't want to get there."

Even if the bond is

approved, that could take up to a year, he said, and the judgment against the city requires the money to be paid immediately. He said the city was in the process of submitting paperwork for the bond.

In April, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill ordered the city to immediately pay the money to Employers Insurance of Wausau and Boise-based St. Clair Construction Inc. That ruling was the culmination of six years of court decisions that have gone against McCall.

But Robertson said the city doesn't have the money, and that if Wausau insists on immediate payment, Winmill could appoint a federal receiver to manage the town. Robertson said that would take control of the town away from elected officials.

He said the city would seek bankruptcy protection to prevent that from happening.

## Scientists: Shallow grave yields detail of massacre

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The remains of seven American Indians unearthed by a home builder show several were shot point-blank in the head by Mormon settlers seeking revenge during a period of pitched violence in 1853, say scientists who plan to release their findings on Friday.

The bones were discovered by contractors digging in Nephi, about 70 miles south of Salt Lake City, last summer for a house that now stands over the site.

The victims, all males about 13 to 35 years old, are believed to have been Goshute Indians who were unwitting casualties of the Walker War, a nearly yearlong clash between Mormons and other Indian tribes under the leadership of the Chief Walker.

"These Indians just happened to be in the wrong

place," said Ron Rood, an assistant state archaeologist who retrieved the bones, spear ornaments and a lead bullet from inside a skull.

By one account, the Oct. 2, 1853, killings were in retaliation for the ambush a day before of four Manti, Utah, farmers hauling wheat to Salt Lake City by oxen. That attacked occurred at Fountain Green, about halfway between Manti and Nephi.

Manti is about 30 miles southeast of Nephi, a gateway to the Wasatch Front.

The massacre occurred during a summer and fall of bloody conflict between Mormon settlers fanning out from the Salt Lake valley and rivaling tribes. "There were a whole series of fit-for-tat killings," he said.

Rood said his findings refute

an account by a Mormon militia regiment that the Indians were killed by Nephi refusing to drop their weapons and attacked first, hitting a settler with an arrow.

"A discovery like this allows the victims to tell their story," Utah state archaeologist Kevin Jensen said.

Four of the victims were shot in the head. All of the victims showed defensive wounds. The hands of one Indian were tied behind his back. Several showed evidence of blunt-force trauma.

Their bodies were heaped into a shallow grave about 3 feet wide, Rood said.

The grave was covered by a cedar plank and several feet of sediment from flash floods over the years. By last August it yielded to heavy equipment digging a hole for a foundation.

## Legislature

Continued from page C1

Wiseman's film has no narration, but instead shows unscripted scenes, beginning with two lawmakers explaining to children sitting on the marble floor of the Capitol rotunda what their job is and why they do it.

Wiseman has made 34 documentaries and won three Emmy awards. He has used film to examine high schools, horse racing and domestic violence. His 1967 film "Titticut Follies" looked at life for the criminally insane in a Massachusetts hospital.

During filming in the state Capitol, lawmakers, lobbyists and staffers apparently became so used to the two-man film crew. The

Spokesman-Review reported, that key discussions are captured as if nothing is being recorded.

In one scene, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb and Senate Pro-Tem Bob Geddes hear a pitch from lobbyists in Geddes' office.

In another, Geddes and Senate Secretary Jeanine Wood talk about a parliamentary move he then uses to challenge a committee chair.

The film also shows lawmakers as citizens, talking as cattle ranchers, building contractors and teachers, and they explain their reasons for going into public service.

One scene shows Sen. Brent Hill, R-Idaho, on the Senate floor. His son, a non-

smoker, was dying of lung cancer, and Hill is trying to persuade fellow lawmakers to pass his bill banning smoking in restaurants and other public places.

"With every right comes responsibility," Hill tells the Senate. "That is what America is all about."

In a House debate, Rep. Dick Harwood, R-St. Maries, compares mandatory kindergarten to communism.

"One stands to gain nothing less than mind-boggling insights into the machinery of American democracy," wrote German film critic Ekkehard Knorrer when the film ran at the 2007 Berlin International Film Festival.

Dewayne L. Gailley, 29, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 8; \$25,000.

## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

### JUNE 6-7 ARRAIGNMENTS

Leonard Reisinger Jr., 32; possession of a controlled substance, driving without privi-

leges, open container; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 26; no bond information.

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Proceeds from this Shrine Circus are for the benefit of El Korah Shrine. Payments made are not deductible as charitable contributions.

## Veterans to burn U.S. flags

RUPEKT — Members of several Mini-Cassia Veterans Organizations and Scout groups will hold a Flag Burning Ceremony on Flag Day, June 14.

The ceremony is planned to demonstrate the proper way to dispose of a United States flag that has become unserviceable.

The event will take place at 7 p.m. at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 11 St. The public is invited to attend. Scouts need their badge for this ceremony are invited to attend.

All Scouts wanting to participate should arrive no later than 6:30 p.m. and meet with Scoutmaster Russ Carsner for instructions.

Flags needing disposal can be dropped off at Snyder's Surplus, 126 Overland Ave. in Burley.

For more information, call Russ Carsner at 436-4580.

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## AROUND THE WEST

## BOISE

## Otter opts not to cut money from Head Start

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter won't cut \$1.5 million in federal welfare money from Head Start, his office says.

Otter had considered cutting the money from the preschool program for low-income children, but his office said earlier this week that it will remain in place through 2008, the Idaho Statesman reported Thursday.

However, \$1.5 million in cuts to other early childhood education programs, including Parents as Teachers, remain.

In Idaho, there are 13 Head Start agencies that help more than 4,000 children.

Liz Dilley, director of the Friends of Children, which helps families in southwest Idaho's Ada and Canyon counties, said cutting the Head Start money would have meant a loss of 30 spots for children.

"That would amount to basically losing two classrooms," she said.

Head Start in Idaho receives about \$34 million annually from the federal government. None of the money for Head Start in Idaho is from state taxes, instead coming from money resulting from welfare reform. Lawmakers in 1990 opted to send \$1.5 million of that money to Head Start.

Otter said the state will receive less federal money in the next few years, which he said meant some of the programs had to be cut.

Otter plans to meet with Health and Welfare officials and state schools Superintendent Tom Luna next week to talk about which agency should pay for the programs.

Luna wants Head Start paid for through some other agency, possibly Health and Welfare, said his spokeswoman, Melissa McGrath.

In addition to the reduction in federal money, Otter has said the programs haven't had enough accountability to determine whether they were effective.

But some Idaho lawmakers have questioned the timing of the cuts, coming six weeks after the Legislature adjourned.

## Vegas man sentenced for billing ID couple

A federal judge has sentenced a Las Vegas man to nearly four years in prison in a fraudulent investment scheme that duped a flexburg couple out of \$4 million.

Raymond E. Chasten, 62, was ordered Tuesday to spend 46 months in prison, pay more than \$819,000 in restitution and \$39,000 in fines.

Chasten was convicted by a jury last fall of one count each of wire fraud and interstate theft.

During the trial, prosecutors argued that Chasten told Roger and Sybil Ferguson, former owners of Diet Center, that he had millions of dollars in an overseas account that needed to be brought into the United States.

He then told the victims that their investment of \$4 million, coupled with his contribution of \$6 million, would enable the transaction to take place.

He also told the Fergusons their money would be placed in a non-depleting account, could not be transferred with-

out their consent and they stood to earn a generous return.

Instead, Chasten transferred the money to another bank account and used it to buy the Fergusons' \$2.4 million home and \$800,000 helicopter, prosecutors said.

## WYOMING

## Lightning sparks small fire in Grand Teton

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Lightning

sparked a small fire in Grand Teton National Park on Tuesday, but a spokeswoman said that rain and snow since then may have already snuffed it out.

The fire burned less than one-tenth of an acre near Phelps Lake amid scattered trees on a cliff face. It is the first fire of the season on the park.

"It's definitely the first one for us," said park spokeswoman Jackie Skaggs on Thursday. "We haven't had any other lightning strike fires. It kind of surprised us."

Skaggs said park officials decided to let the fire burn to remove fallen trees and other debris in the area.

She said the snow and rain fell on the Teton on Wednesday night and Thursday morning. "Because we had an early snow melt, it does seem like conditions are drier than they have been in the previous two years," Skaggs said. She said that some grasses on the valley floor have already started to dry out.

— The Associated Press

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## POCATELLO

## Defense begins case in Pocatello teen stabbing

A videotape supposedly showing two teenagers plotting the killing of a classmate was central to prosecutors' cases against the boys.

Now, defense attorneys for one of the youths are using a video of scenes he filmed to argue that the prosecution evidence simply illustrates his hobby of making horror-themed movies.

The defense attorneys opened their case Wednesday by focusing on Torey Adamcik's fascination with movies and making his own, underscoring that point by showing the jury a series of home movies Adamcik has made since receiving his first video camera at age 11.

The 16-year-old Pocatello High School student is charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the stabbing death of Cassin Stoddard. She was killed while house-sitting for relatives last September in the town of Chubbuck.

Adamcik's friend, 17-year-old Brian Draper, was convicted earlier.

Prosecutors showed the jury a video in which Adamcik and Draper talk about a plan to kill Stoddard. They also say items found in an area known as Blackrock Canyon link Adamcik to the slaying.

Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman contends the knives and other items — including the video — were buried by Adamcik and Draper.

But defense attorneys showed jurors a compilation of Adamcik's movies, the majority fitting the horror genre.

They suggested the footage of Draper and Adamcik talking about the slaying was simply part of an attempt by Adamcik to make a movie and that he never intended to participate in a killing.



## WEST

# Immigration bill pits Ph.D.s against farmworkers, legals against illegals

By Juliana Barbassa  
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — As heated as the debate over the immigration overhaul is in Capitol Hill, the divisions may run even deeper among immigrants themselves.

The measure is pitting computer-science Ph.D.s against strawberry pickers, legal immigrants against illegal ones, and those who want it all against those who are grateful for whatever the bill offers.

"Our only hope is immigration reform," said Connie Yoon, a Korean immigrant living illegally with her parents and sister in Chicago. "The chance at legalization — it means everything to us."

The legislation before the Senate could lead to the most sweeping changes in U.S. immigration policy in decades. But America's immigrants do not speak with one voice.

The nation's 35 million foreign-born residents hail from more than 180 countries. Some are illiterate, and some hold advanced degrees. They live amid the bustle of New York City and in sleepy rural backwaters. Some sneaked across the border, others followed all the rules to get here.

Even the approximately 12 million here illegally — who arguably have the most to gain — are split.

The bill contains a provision



Gautam Aggarwal, a software engineer from India working for a Silicon Valley start-up, poses outside his home in Mountain View, Calif., Wednesday.

that would allow them to stay and work, and eventually become residents. But for that, they have to pay thousands of dollars in fees and fines, learn English, and return to their home countries while immigration officials clear a backlog of residency applications, a process expected to take eight years.

These demands are pushing people who once marched side by side for immigration reform into opposite camps. Some consider the bill woefully inadequate. Others support any route to legal residency, however arduous.

"Right now, we have nothing — just immigration sweeps and deportations," said Nora Sandigo, a Nicaraguan immi-

grant who is in Miami legally and helps newcomers without documents who are afraid to speak out. "It doesn't matter if they impose conditions. Anything is better than nothing."

But El Salvador native Reina Isabel Flamenco took a day off from working as a home health care aide for the elderly to join a crowd of immigrants gathered outside the San Francisco office of Sen. Dianne Feinstein to call for the bill's defeat.

"Who will take care of my children if I go back to my country to wait for years for my turn to become legal?" said Flamenco, who has not seen her sister and parents since she crossed the border illegally 16 years ago. "They don't under-

stand our reality."

Other illegal immigrants said registering with the Homeland Security Department, as the bill requires, would mean exposing themselves and risking the measure of stability they have found working here.

Well-educated professionals are, of course, pleased with that provision, which would replace a system in which employers sponsor would-be immigrants for admission to this country.

"The point system — overall it's great," said Gautam Aggarwal, a software engineer from India working for a Silicon Valley start-up. "Employers won't be able to exploit employees anymore, because skilled persons could apply for a visa on their own."

## In Thomas Senate office, work days are sad and strange

By Mary Clare Jalonick  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Life in Craig Thomas' Senate office is as bit surreal these days.

The senator died on Monday, and his staff is doing its best to figure out what to do now. As the busy world of the Capitol swirls around them, they are quietly archiving documents, reading stacks of condolence notes and attending meetings about how to properly close a Senate office.

Some staffers, including longtime Thomas chief of staff Shawn Whitman, are also working with the senator's family to plan his funeral. Thomas will be honored in a brief ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base on Friday morning before his body is flown to Wyoming for services this weekend.

"It's kind of a weird, surreal

time," Whitman said. "After 12 and a half years being with Craig, to not have him come walking through the door and start barking out orders."



Whitman

Thomas' staff is now under the authority of the Secretary of the Senate, and they have 60 days to find new jobs and shut down the office. Their main duty now is to take all the papers from the office and archive them. Boxes of organized papers are strewn through the office. Most of those papers will end up at the American Heritage Center at the University of Wyoming, where other former Wyoming senators have sent their things. Staffers appear slightly

stunned. Flowers fill the reception area, and employees from other Senate offices are manning the phones in an effort to help out. The phones constantly ring as well-wishers offer their condolences.

Mariah Monreccchi, 26, of Cheyenne, is a legislative correspondent for Thomas, meaning she answers letters from constituents. But the office isn't allowed to do that anymore, since Thomas isn't there to review and sign the letters. So now she is going through condolence notes for the family.

She is tearful as she describes her new job, and the

nice things people have said in their letters. He was a straight shooter. He was friendly to everyone. He really listened when constituents told him what they thought.

"Employers won't be able to exploit employees anymore, because skilled persons could apply for a visa on their own."

— Gautam Aggarwal, a software engineer from India working in Silicon Valley

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# Romney at odds with White House on future of U.S. in Iraq

By Liz Sidoti  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential hopeful Mitt Romney on Thursday rejected the Bush administration's vision of a decades-long U.S. troop presence in Iraq and suggested a need for public benchmarks to gauge progress.

"Our objective would not be a Korea-type setting with 25-50,000 troops on a near permanent basis remaining in bases in Iraq," the former Massachusetts governor told the Associated Press.

"I think we would hope to turn Iraq security over to their own military and their own security forces, and if presence in the region is important for us than we have other options that are nearby," Romney said.

In a wide-ranging, hourlong interview with AP reporters and editors, Romney said the Bush administration should be wise to publicly disclose some goals for success in Iraq to restore public confidence.

Benchmarks that would tip off adversaries, however, should remain private.

"This is a time when it would be helpful for the American people and the people of Iraq to see that we are actually making progress if that's what's happening," Romney said.

Helpful measurements could include power-sharing



Romney

with the Sunnis, division of oil revenues, as well as the numbers and training levels of Iraqi military and security forces, he said.

"If you don't publish any kind of milestone or benchmark," Romney said, you're only telling us the things that you wanted to tell us."

Like his rivals in the Republican field, Romney supports the conflict and President Bush's recent troop buildup but has increased his criticism of how the administration waged the war and handled the invasion's aftermath.

Most Americans oppose the conflict and disapproval of U.S. job performance. While a majority of Republicans still back the president and the

war, their continued support is questioned and GOP leaders are growing restless.

The White House last week offered the comparison between Iraq and the Korean War as the Pentagon announced the completion of the troop buildup. Iraq that Bush ordered in January. U.S. forces have helped keep an uneasy peace in South Korea for more than 50 years.

Presidential spokesman Tony Snovs says Bush has cited the Korean analogy in looking at the U.S. role in Iraq, and the president has suggested that his successor will inherit the unpopular war now in its fifth year.

Romney said the comparison sends the wrong message. "We have a country in Iraq and the people in the region and the country that we're not

looking to have a permanent presence in Iraq and I don't think we want to communicate that," he said.

Romney noted that the U.S. has bases in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Qatar, and said: "We can have a presence in the region, but I think that at this time we need to exercise care

not to communicate to insurgents something that they can use to say 'Ah ha! America does intend to be an occupier forever!'"

Discussing his proposal to increase the military by 100,000, Romney said incentives will achieve that goal and reviving the draft is unnecessary.

## Sun, milk and fish easy ways to get Vitamin D

New research suggests Vitamin D may be a powerful cancer preventative and most people should get more of it.

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			Fortified milk
			Fertilized margarine
Serving size	One tablespoon	3 1/2 ounces cooked	One cup
International units (IU)	1,360	360	98
Percentage of daily value of 400 IU	340%	90%	25%

SOURCES: National Institute of Health, Institute of Medicine

## Study: Vitamin D lowers cancer risk in older women

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Building hope for one pill to prevent many cancers, vitamin D cut the risk of several types of cancer by 60 percent overall for older women in the most rigorous study yet.

The new research strengthens the case made by some specialists that vitamin D may be a powerful cancer preventive and most people should get more of it. But experts are split on how much to take.

"The findings ... are a breakthrough of great medical and public health importance," declared Cedric Garland, a prominent vitamin D researcher at the University of California-San Diego. "No other method to prevent cancer has been identified that has such a powerful impact."

While the most reliable yet, the study does have drawbacks. It was designed mainly to monitor how calcium and vitamin D improve bone health, and the number of cancer cases overall was small, showing up in just 50 patients.

"It's a very small study," said Dr. Edward Giovannucci, who researches nutrition and cancer at the Harvard School of Public Health. "I don't think it's the last word."

In either case, the study takes an important step in extending several decades of research that began with observations that cancer rates are lower in similar groups of people were lower in southern latitudes than in northern ones. Scientists reasoned that had to do with more direct sunlight in southern regions.

The skin makes vitamin D when exposed to sunlight's ultraviolet rays. This study used that same form of the vitamin, known as D3 or cholecalciferol. Multivitamins usually carry a much weaker version known as D2, but D3 is absorbable in stand-alone dietary supplements.

Earlier research has shown that vitamin D helps regulate cell growth, a fundamental biological process that goes haywire in cancer.

## Congress passes bill to allow federal support for stem cell work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Congress passed legislation Thursday to loosen restraints on federally funded embryonic stem cell research, but the bill's supporters lacked the votes needed to override President Bush's threatened veto.

The 247-176 House vote marked the second time in recent years that Democratic leaders chose to confront Bush over an issue on which they command widespread public support, following a veto struggle over a proposed troop withdrawal timetable from Iraq.

This time the controversy is at the uneasy intersection of medical research and politics, involving a type of cell that the National Institutes of Health says might serve as "a sort of replacement system for the body's own cells." House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., appealed to Bush moments before the bill passed to shun his "cruel veto pen," and sign legislation that she said could help "save lives, find cures, and give hope

to those suffering."

But the president responded quickly with a written statement that accused majority Democrats of recycling an old measure that he vetoed a year ago. Under the bill, "American taxpayers would be the first time in our history be compelled to support the deliberate destruction of human embryos. Crossing that line would be a grave mistake," he said in a statement issued in Germany, site of a summit of world leaders.

The bill drew the support of 210 House Democrats and 37 Republicans. Despite the bipartisanship, the total was 35 votes fewer than needed to override a veto.

In the Northwest, all 10 Democratic House members voted yes, while four of six Republicans voted no. Only Reps. Greg Walcott, R-Ore., and Dave Reichert, R-Wash., broke with their party to support the bill.

Walden said the measure provided important ethical guidelines for use of stem cells in federal research.

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NOTE: The Sattgasts operated a hardware-furniture store for many years. Many items left from the store. They have now moved to an assisted living center in Oregon. Good variety for everyone.

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Senate debate  
ranges from cat in  
the hat to cloture

At the Republican presidential debate this week, Rep. Tom Tancredo, R-Colo., declared that, if elected president, he would tell Bush never to "darken the doorstep of the White House." Even Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., the No. 2 Republican in the House, called Bush's words "unhelpful and uncalled for."

Senate Republicans were more discreet about Bush, even as Reid attempted to taunt the president for his failure to sway Republican votes.

# Immigration compromise suffers crushing blow in Senate, could be dead for year

# Varicella Vaccine

Reid, who had made no secret of his distaste for parts of the bill, quickly pulled it from the floor and moved on to other business, costing the measure perhaps its best chance at enactment.

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# OUTDOORS

YOUR RECREATION IN IDAHO AND BEYOND • TIMES-NEWS • OUTDOORS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: 735-3239

INSIDE: Take the challenge: Seven peaks in seven weeks, D2



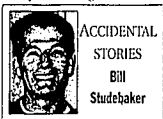
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FRIDAY  
JUNE 8, 2007

INSIDE: Ask the officer, D2 | Wandering Geologist, D3 | Money, D4 | Stocks, commodities, mutual funds, D5

## Just thinking

"You ever think too much?" Field Woodland says. "No, not really. It's confusing," I say. "Well, I've been thinking about starting a convalescent center for dogs. You know like an old folks home, but this would be for dogs." "Now that's a thought." "I thought so," Field says. "I was in PetSmart the other day, and I noticed a woman leashed to an old, gray, shaggy, matty-haired dog."



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"The woman was tugging on the leash, but the dog was leaning forward, long toenails scratching the floor as she pulled the woman her way. 'Your dog is 11, 12 years old,' I said. And she has a mind of her own."

"She's 14, and she has no mind," the woman said. "She's just stubborn and blind most of the time."

"Fourteen, that's old for a Husky. Huskies often have short lives."

"Is that what she is, a Husky?" said the woman. "I've always wondered."

"What's her name?" I asked.

"Tracy."

"Tracy's coat was matted and looked like it had never been brushed."

"You looking for a brush," I asked.

"Yes," she said, "and something to help with the smell." The older she gets the more she smells."

"They have soap you can use," I said. "But you'd have to brush her first."

"Yeah, maybe that wouldn't kill her."

"What?" I said.

"Well, she's just getting so old," the woman said. "I love her, but she can hardly move. She won't eat her food. We have to mix it with milk or gravy. It's a lot of work."

"That's when it hit me," Field says. "Right there in PetSmart. Old dogs homes."

"That's what's needed, and senior centers too. I'd it's been years since Tracy's played a good game of fetch."

"I could buy an old school bus — one of those short ones and drive around picking up old dogs, take them to the center, and let them enjoy the day fetching, sniffing, trotting, and eating canned meats and vegetables."

"Tracy could spend the afternoon weaving around a tennis ball. That would be pretty fun for her. And I'd get someone, you know, a volunteer, to come and give her a bath. She'd go home a happy dog."

"I could even take the dogs for rides. Give 'em each a seat so they could look out a window."

"You know those little dogs that like to lie in the back window? I'd rig that up too. Build a shelf against the backdoor." "How about seat belts?" I ask.

"That's a little ridiculous," Field says. "But something else crossed my mind too, while I was thinking. It's got to pay. I can't afford to just start an Old Dogs' Home."

"This is what I thought: sell insurance for old-age dog care."

"Vets are pushing health insurance. Just like human insurance, and you know people are buying old-age insurance. It pays for home health-care and for institutional care." "Why not old-age insurance for dogs?"

"Is that what you thought," I say.

"Yep, that's what I thought?" Field says. "And I thought it through."

"Well if you thought it through, it'll work one way or the other."

Please see THINKING, Page D2

# CAST-OFF TREASURES



Shoshone deer hunter Danny Logan explains shed hunting in the Bennett Hills.

## Shed antlers offer year-round hunt for deer enthusiasts

By Rusty Tews  
Times-News correspondent

**BENNETT HILLS** — Dedicated deer hunters can be a breed apart. A good many Idaho deer hunters spend a few hours cruising through sprouting goods stores and Idaho Fish and Game regulations to prep for their fall hunting excursion.

The die hard few pursue their sport year-round.

Danny Logan, Deer Hunter of Idaho committee member, is a die-hard deer hunter.

"I like to be out there," said Logan. "I go out with my spotting scope just to watch for big bucks on the winter hillsides."

Logan is scouting for big deer, but he is also surveying the winter range for another treasure — shed antlers. Male deer, elk and moose annually regrow their antlers. The timing is usually after the breeding season and before the spring grass green-up.

Logan's cast-off treasures are more difficult to find than one would guess.

"I hiked all morning and found one elk shed (one side of a pair) and just had to have the matching side," said Logan. "I hiked big circles around the hill and didn't see anything. I decided to take the long way back to the truck and looked into a draw I had passed earlier. This shed wasn't 20 yards from where I'd just walked. I was so excited. It didn't match the one I had, but it was pretty exciting."

According to Logan, buck deer shed their antlers in February, while

bull elk shed a month or more later.

"I like to go out when there is snow on the winter range and scope the ridges and south slopes for big bucks. They like to get on the sunny side of big rocks and cliffs to get the heat reflected off the rocks," Logan said. "When elk shed so late that the snow is all gone, the sheds can be scattered anywhere."

Logan cautions shed hunters to give wintering deer their space. "Making them move at all in the deep snow burns up their energy supply. I like to wait until the snow is gone before I walk around up there."

A prime pair of four-point buck antlers weighing four to five pounds can bring \$10 a pound, but as Logan has found, antlers can be hard to find in big numbers.

Selling your treasure can be as difficult as finding it.

"I'm not buying antlers anymore," said Jim Underwood of Underwood Recycling. "But I used to handle 1,000 to 1,500 pounds a year."

According to Jim Heck at Rocky Mountain Fireworks and Fur, elk shed prices have fallen during recent years from fear of spread of Chronic Wasting Disease.

American's penchant for records of the biggest antlers has spawned an industry around shed hunting.

Spring festivals celebrating shed antlers showcase antler art, shed hunting seminars, videos, shed hunting dogs and even guide services to



prime shed hunting areas. AntlerFest, held on June 9 in Lehi, Utah, and the annual elk antler auction on May 19 in Jackson, Wyo., are events close to the Magic Valley.

To see how your shed antler collection stacks up against others, visit the North American Shed Hunters Club's records, available at [www.shedantlers.org](http://www.shedantlers.org).

## The rules on hunting for shed antlers

According to Bruce Palmer, Idaho Fish and Game Habitat Biologist, the department has no established antler pickup season.

"We don't want shed hunters disturbing wintering deer and elk," Palmer said. "Pushing deer all over the place in February and March burns up critical energy reserves." Palmer cautions shed hunters to observe Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service winter road closures.

## OUTDOORS

# Accepting the challenge: Seven peaks in seven weeks

By Sandra Bosteder  
For the Times-News

I don't know what impresses me more about the women preparing to hike seven Idaho mountain peaks in seven weeks.

Is it their fortitude, hiking several miles with barrels of cheat grass stubbing into sore, blistered feet or their ingenuity in dressing a bleeding leg wound with feminine hygiene products and duct tape? Maybe their empathy in always making sure each one is accounted for and safe or their sense of humor in matters concerning snake mating rituals and rules of outdoor bathroom etiquette. It may be their consistent optimism.

Since May 10 the ladies, who average 42 in age, have accomplished preconditioning hikes at Shoshone Falls, Dierkes Lake, Harrington Fork, Walstrom Hollow and Bell Rapids. Each hike has been progressively more physically taxing. Each has presented new challenges and tales to share around water coolers on Monday mornings.

Dierkes Lake was mostly uneventful. Harrington Fork hike could be construed as a tawdry tale. We were voyeurs on the trail, watching them in the bushes, their tangled bodies slithering in the grass. A daring voice broke the silence. "Do you think snakes make out?" "Hmm... I don't know," came a contemplative reply. "Hee! Stacy," I yelled. "Thanks for clearing the trail."

There had been four non-volunteers snaking to that point less than a mile into the hike.

"No problem," she countered with a vivid smile and wave of her hand. Stacy



Hikers climb up to Pike's Peak at Walstrom Hollow.

Ward is the outdoor program coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho. CSI has combined efforts with Women in Nature, the Wild Education Fund, directed by Jake Cowden and Twin Falls Parks and Recreation for the venture.

"You know what they say about the third person and snakes?" I said, allowing for suspense to build. "The first person wakes them up. The second makes them mad and the third gets bit."

The ladies laughed nervously and continued hiking,

each jockeying for fourth position.

Walstrom Hollow, the fourth preconditioning hike, was a steep trail, a cardiovascular workout. The climb to Pike's Peak covered nearly two miles and covered almost 2,000 vertical feet. For curvaceous women like myself, two miles seemed like 12. I stopped frequently to reposition my heart back into my chest, but the group waited patiently. In fact, some took advantage of the respite. By then the ladies were cautioned repeatedly to stay

hydrated. Most carried packs with two liter bladders and additional bottles of water. The law of physics demands two liters out for two liters in.

"I didn't think he'd get back so fast," one hiker said as I heard the story unfolding just as my heart stopped pounding in my ears.

"Well, at least you got your shorts back up," gasped another. "All I could do was smile."

The first retorted with some sarcasm, "Well, I got my shorts up but my underwear stayed on my knees."

Unabashedly, the group laughed because, they agreed, "When ya gotta go, ya gotta go."

Unabashed laughter was silenced during the Bell Rapids hike. The most difficult of the preconditioning hikes, it was laden with miscalculations — preparation reality checks. A late start, difficult terrain, a minor leg injury and cheat grass thorns resulted in late-night hiking conditions. But the ladies persisted optimistically with tired muscles and blistered feet.

"Put yourself in a happy place," encouraged a young, sweet instructor. "I pretend I'm on a beach drinking a martini."

I didn't need to find a happy place. Coyotes were yapping at an orange blue moon. The ladies were limping but confident, and at trail's end were joking again about new water cooler adventure stories.

Beginning June 16 for seven straight weekends this group will test their physical and mental strength in the Smoky and Pioneer mountain ranges. Interested women should call Sandra Bosteder at 539-3093 or Jake Cowden at 837-6036.

## Wyoming still waiting to control wolf population

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The announcement of a federal-state compact to control wolf populations in Wyoming to assume control over wolves in the state doesn't mean that the transfer will happen any time soon.

"There are a number of hurdles that have to be dealt with," said Mitch King, director for the Mountain-Prairie Region of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

A public planning process — like those used by Montana and Idaho to develop state wolf management plans — is expected to take several months. In the meantime, concessions made by both sides in opening the way for

Wyoming to have a federally approved wolf-management plan could open new avenues for litigation.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is requiring Montana, Idaho and Wyoming to have acceptable wolf management plans before the region's wolves are removed from Endangered Species Act protection. The federal government accepted plans submitted by Montana and Idaho but rejected Wyoming's plan, prompting the state to file suit.

One of Wyoming's requirements in its recent agreement with the Fish and Wildlife Service is a rule allowing states to kill wolves that are seen as taking a heavy toll on wildlife.

The proposed rule, expected out within weeks, would allow states to reduce wolf numbers based on "good, solid, scientific" evidence that wolves are causing damage to wildlife, King said.

"It all zeros back to basing your decision on good science and not just anecdotal observation," he said.

Before states can kill wolves under the new rule, however, they would need to obtain public comment, federal permission and peer review of their scientific conclusions.

In addition, each state would be required to maintain a total statewide wolf population of 20 breeding pairs. A breeding pair is defined as an

adult male and female raising one or more of that year's pups until Dec. 31.

That would be twice as many breeding pairs as were required under the original reintroduction guidelines, and five more wolves than states already have agreed to sustain under their plans.

Wyoming Game and Fish Department Director Terry Cleveland said he finds the requirement to maintain 20 breeding pairs "a little perplexing" but "reasonable."

He said that once federal reintroduction guidelines are met, states should be allowed to decide the total number of additional wolves roaming inside their borders.

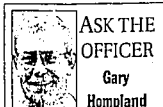
## Hunting seasons require careful eye

Question: A friend of mine was issued a written warning by the local conservation officer for hunting black bears during the closed season, during the first week of June. What gives, the regulations say the season ends June 15?

Answer: To understand how your friend got mixed up on the spring bear season you must understand a couple of things about Idaho big game regulations. The answer to your question has 2 parts, an administrative and biological part.

The administrative part of your answer has to do with the time period for which the big game regulations brochure is valid. If you look on the face of all Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations brochures you will notice the time period for which the brochure is valid. In the 2007 big game regulations for black bear and mountain lion, the brochure covers all bear and lion seasons from August 2007 to July 2008.

The regulations brochure covering the spring 2007 bear



ASK THE  
OFFICER

Gary  
Hompland

season is the 2006 big game hunting regulations brochure. The spring 2007 season extends from April 15 through May 31, 2007. Hunting during June 2007 is definitely during the closed season.

This all may seem a little confusing until you understand the timing of the big game season setting process as well as printing and publishing our big game hunting regulations brochures.

In most cases, the Fish and Game Commission actually sets big game regulations for the upcoming fall hunting season in March or April. The regulation brochures are then developed by Department employees and submitted for printing so they can be available to hunters before the controlled hunt application

period in May.

This process of setting regulations and printing the brochures in the spring and summer coincides with spring bear hunting season. In order to ensure the spring bear hunting rules are properly established, the regulations brochures for the fall big game hunting seasons of one year extend into the spring of the next year.

When you compare the spring bear hunting seasons between the 2 consecutive years' brochures you will notice the spring 2008 hunting season has been extended to June 15, 2008. This is the issue that confused your friend about the bear season the spring of 2007.

The spring 2008 black bear hunting season was lengthened to take advantage of increased hunting opportunity and reduce nuisance black bear problems. Biological evaluations of the sex and age structure of bears harvested in previous years suggested Magic Valley black bears were being harvested at a light to medium level. This, along with an increase

in nuisance bear complaints prompted the Fish and Game Commission to lengthen the spring 2008 black bear hunting.

Your friend unfortunately violated one of the basic rules taught in all hunter education classes. It is the hunter's responsibility to thoroughly understand all the hunting rules in their intended hunting area. Hunters must carefully read the hunting regulations annually and become aware of Commission rule changes.

If you have any further questions you may call the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at (208) 324-4350 or e-mail us at the Fish and Game web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at 324-4350 or e-mail him at [fishandgame@idaho.gov](mailto:fishandgame@idaho.gov).

## Thinking

Continued from page D1

"Well, it's this way," Field said. "It will work."

"This is the good part of my thinking," Field says. "There's money to be made here."

"Take Tracy. She's going to die soon, and that woman would just as soon have her in a good care center as have her staggering around, smelling up the house, and taking up her time. People are like that. Dogs are fine until they get old."

"A puppy that was hugged and trained and loved is shunned when it gets too old to jump with glee when its master comes home. That woman would pay me

to tend Tracy," Field says. "I know she would."

"Probably so," I say. "You'd have to build a big facility: boxes, runs, yards, and showers."

"Oh, that'd be the easy part. I'd just buy a kennel setup from one of the guys going broke training retrievers to retrieve."

"You know what that thinking does — it gives you ideas," Field says, "and that's a good one."

"If that's what you think," I say.

Field Woodland is a fictional character based on the real-life experiences of Bill Studebaker.

## OUTDOORS BRIEFS

### Urban Wilderness Day slated for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department's annual Urban Wilderness Day will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Dierkes Lake.

Various Twin Falls businesses will provide free opportunities to discover the outdoors, such as kayaking, rock climbing, Dutch oven cooking, fishing, fly fishing, geocaching, a mist challenge course and more.

Brochures are available at the parks and recreation office, 136 Maxwell Ave., or call 736-2265 for more information.

### Father-daughter fishing derby planned

TWIN FALLS — Modern Woodmen will sponsor a Father-daughter Fishing Derby to raise funds for the Junior House from 6 a.m. to noon June 23 at Dierkes Lake.

A ticket for a two-person team includes entry into Shoshone Falls Park, a continental breakfast, and entry in the derby.

Volunteers will be given for largest team catch by weight, the largest single fish, oldest dad entered, youngest daughter entered, father with the most daughters entered and more.

Volunteers from Modern Woodmen, fish and game, and Jubilee House will be on hand. Modern Woodmen will match funds received up to \$2,500.

A professional photographer will be present to record memories.

Opportunities to win sporting equipment and other prizes, including a new canoe from Sportsman's Warehouse will be offered in a raffle.

Tickets are available at Sportsman's Warehouse and Red's Trading Post. Call 316-1292 for more information.

### 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 June 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Endowment Ponds, north of the CSI Expo Center.

Morgan Buckert, a professional fishing guide with Last 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.

To sign up or for more information, contact Chad Cornille at 320-4086, Connie Herbert at 539-3334 or Dennis Brauer at 539-1882.

### CSI North Side offers trapshooting course

COODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering a trapshooting course for men and women, and children ages 12 and up with a parent or guardian.

The introductory class will help participants increase their knowledge of gun safety and learn about the fit and firing of a shotgun, and improve their skills by shooting at clay targets.

Students should bring their own shotguns or request the

### Urban Wilderness Day slated for Saturday

use of one from the Gooding Trap Club.

The fee is \$50, which includes lessons, clay targets and 100 rounds of ammunition.

Trapshooting will meet from 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays through June 26, at the Gooding Trap Club.

For more information or to register, call 931-8678, or stop by the CSI North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

### Little Camas shoot coming soon

FAIRFIELD — The Sagebrush Archers are sponsoring the annual Little Camas Shoot from this weekend at the Little Camas Reservoir, located 23 miles east of Mountain Home on Highway 20 (watch for signs).

Registration is from 7-11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Shooters must start the last range by 2 p.m. each day.

There will be two courses with two sets of 20 3-D targets each.

Chicks and Pee Wees will have a separate course.

Cost for adults is \$12 for Saturday and \$10 for Sunday or \$20 for both days. For youth, \$10 on Saturday, \$8 on Sunday or \$16 for both days. For a family, \$25 on Saturday, \$25 on Sunday or \$40 for both days (family is limited to four people with more than four at \$2 each).

Chicks and Pee Wees shoot free.

Trophies will be awarded Saturday. Sunday is a fun shoot. Door prizes and raffles will be given on both days.

For more information, call Willy at (208) 941-4204.

### CSI offers GPS course

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center is offering a Personal Navigation and GPS course from 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays, June 13-27, in Aspen 101.

Students will learn how to use handheld GPS units, outdoor navigation aids such as compasses and maps will be explained.

GPS units and an outdoor course to navigate will be available to try.

The cost is \$40. The instructor is Tom Cullen.

For more information or to register, call 732-6442 visit the Web site at <http://www.csi.edu/community>.

### Experience the City of Rocks on horseback

ALMO — A "ranger-guided" trail ride at the City of Rocks National Reserve will be offered Saturday, June 23. The ride will traverse the North Fork Trail and explore some of the most scenic vistas of the park.

The group will depart at 8:30 a.m. from the Smoky Mountain Equestrian Trail Head (near the new campground) and return by 4 p.m. After the morning portion of the ride, the group will stop at Bread Loaves for a Dutch oven lunch.

Participants may bring their own horse or make prior arrangements to rent a horse from Indian Grove Outfitters in Almo.

Space is limited and a \$20 reservation fee is required. Please contact Juanita Jones at (208) 824-5515, ext. 108 for questions and reservations.

# State tries to meet hunter demands in new mule deer management plan

By Roger Phillips  
The Idaho Statesman

BOISE (AP) — Mule deer hunters want more and bigger bucks, but they also want to hunt every year.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will try to meet those expectations and desires as it considers the overall health of mule deer herds while it writes a management plan for the next decade.

"There's our dilemma," said Cal Green, Idaho Department of Fish and Game director. At a meeting recently in Sun Valley, Fish and Game commissioners received the preliminary results of a January survey of 1,500 deer hunters that will dictate the agency's plan as it rewrites the plan for Idaho's most popular big game animal.

The survey found that overall, hunters were satisfied with mule deer hunting. But they want to see more and larger bucks, which often requires reducing hunting opportunities. Deer hunters also overwhelmingly said they want to hunt every year.

"Ability to hunt every year is critical," said Ed Krumpke, professor at the University of

Idaho's Department of Conservation and Social Sciences, which conducted the survey. "It's something they want to preserve."

Even so, 67 percent of hunters surveyed said they would accept more restrictions in exchange for more and larger mule deer bucks.

Controlled hunts were the most acceptable restrictions, followed by limiting harvest to bucks with four points or more, closing roads and trails, limiting limits to short range weapons, and allowing only two-point bucks for harvest. Not hunting every year ranked at the bottom of the options.

The plan will be rewritten over the summer. The public will see a draft in December. The agency will take formal comments at that time.

Meanwhile, the agency's big game manager, Brad Compton, said the drafters of the new plan will meet with interest groups and individuals to get their input about the plan.

Hunters also can contact their regional wildlife managers with suggestions for the new plan.

Compton said the agency is trying a more open, but informal process to gather input.

The new plan will guide mule deer management, but will not set seasons and hunting rules. The Fish and Game Commission will continue to do that each spring. The plan will provide statewide direction, as well as priorities for each region of the state.

F&G periodically updates its plans to keep up with changing attitudes, as well as game populations.

Mule deer herds have been stable in recent years, but statewide populations are down from decades ago, and herds are depressed in former strongholds, including portions of the Magic Valley and the southeast.

This year's survey found overall attitudes about mule deer hunting were similar to a survey conducted in 1987.

One major difference between the two was the number of hunters who use ATVs.

In 1987, 4 percent of hunters surveyed said they always used ATVs in hunting and 83 percent said they never did. This year's survey found that 19 percent of deer hunters said they always use an ATV and 43 percent said they never do.

F&G also saw a slight change in motivation for deer hunting between the 1987 and 2007 surveys. The importance of the social aspect of hunting increased slightly compared with other categories, such as being out in nature and harvesting a deer.

F&G has made mule deer management one of its top priorities. Aside from rewriting its management plan, it also is working with private landowners and other agencies to improve habitat by planting shrubs and other food sources.

It's also working with the U.S. Forest Service and the Federal Bureau of Land Management to improve and protect habitat.

The state also is paying Wildlife Services, a federal agency that specializes in killing predators, to remove coyotes in fawn-rearing areas to boost survival rates.

Deer are the most-hunted species in Idaho. Each year, hunters buy about 139,000 deer tags and harvest about 51,000 animals, which include white-tailed deer common in the Clearwater and Panhandle regions, but not in southern Idaho.



The pillow basalts lying on top of the rhyolite just to the left of the powerhouse mark the location of the river before the present canyon existed.

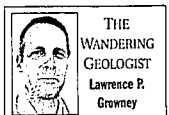
## Precursors to the Snake River Canyon

Last time I took a look at the creation of the side canyon containing Dierkes Lake and pointed out how the Bonneville Flood formed a number of large-scale features of interest to the visitor. This week, I move to the Shoshone Falls parking lot to take a look at a much older version of the river channel we have all come to know and love. But in this case, the setting is so old, there was no canyon, and barely a channel.

Over time, everything changes, even the channel of the Snake River. Today we can cross the Perrine Bridge and gaze deep into the canyon, or visit Shoshone Falls and view the impressive drop in the river. But does anyone ever stop to wonder where the river was during the time of the massive rhyolitic eruptions?

The mountains that surround the plain are all older than the rhyolite in the canyon, so there must have been a river system of some sort even if it wasn't all like the river of today. How could the stream or streams have flowed across a recently active volcanic surface that raised, dropped, or buried hundreds of square miles at a time?

Some time after the massive eruptions ended, the river system we see today began to establish itself across the bare, tortuous surface. Undoubtedly, as the water began to flow along a route somewhat similar to that of today, it behaved much like the water from a thunderstorm flowing down a dry channel. It was a ribbon of water moving rapidly where it could, then pausing to fill a depression only to take off again once the depression was filled. Like a watery Morse Code, this incipient stream was basically a series of small lakes connected by stretches of flowing water.



THE WANDERING GEOLOGIST Lawrence P. Gwynne

This brings us to Shoshone Falls, where evidence of one of these small lakes is visible in the canyon wall across from the overlook. Mentally draw a vertical line between the powerhouse and the large slab of shoshonite on the cliff above it. Just to the left of this imaginary line you will notice a slightly reddish-tinted, speckled exposure in the cliff directly on top of the lighter-colored rhyolite and below the horizontal layers of dark basalt.

This odd looking outcrop is composed of pillow basalt, which formed as the oldest basalt unit flowed into this small water-filled depression, eventually displacing the water and allowing the later flows to move across a flatter, dry surface. The extent of the pillow basalt approximates the original dimensions of the small lake that once occupied the river channel during the eruption of the oldest basalt. Of course, we can only see the south side of the pillow basalt, so we have no way of knowing the actual shape, size, and orientation of this ancient lake.

The landscape is always changing, sometimes rapidly through actions like the Bonneville Flood, and other times very slowly, like the development of the Canyon. The Shoshone Falls-Dierkes Lake area is a wonderful place to watch the transformations brought about by both catastrophically rapid, and crawlingly slow geological events. Truly a combination of fire and water. Stop by the park and be swept away by the spectacle time has created.

# Falcons on Ted Turner's ranch mark success for reintroduction program

By Susan Montoya  
Associated Press writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Biologists who have been working for years to reintroduce the endangered northern aplomado falcon to its historic range across the Southwest said Thursday they have spotted baby birds in a trio of nests in southern New Mexico and West Texas.

The chicks hatched in New Mexico are the first here under a restoration effort that began last summer when 11 captive-bred falcons were released on media mogul Ted Turner's Armandis Ranch east of Truth or Consequences.

"Even under natural circumstances a lot of young birds that fledge don't make it. So to have so many continuing to be seen and to have a nesting pair in the first year, it is beyond what we had hoped for," Patricia Zenone, a senior biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, told The Associated Press.

The aplomado falcon, identified by a white stripe above the eye and a brown vest, was listed as endangered in 1966. New Mexico's last known nesting pair was near Deming more than 50 years ago.

The development in southern New Mexico is just one measure of success for the reintroduction project, which also has released birds on private ranches in West Texas since 2002.

After successful reintroduction efforts in South Texas, the nonprofit Peregrine Fund, Turner's Endangered Species Fund and the Fish and Wildlife Service began work to restore the birds in New Mexico with the August 2006 release on the Armandis.

Angel Montoya, a biologist with The Peregrine Fund, said two of those birds began nesting in March and took over an abandoned raven nest atop a 65-foot power pole on



This undated photo provided by The Peregrine Fund, shows a northern aplomado falcon. Biologists who have been working for years to reintroduce the endangered northern aplomado falcon to its historic range across the Southwest said Thursday, June 7, 2007, they're excited about spotting baby birds in a trio of nests in southern New Mexico and West Texas. The chicks born in New Mexico are the first under a restoration effort that began last summer when 11 captive-bred falcons were released on media mogul Ted Turner's Armandis Ranch east of Truth or Consequences.

the ranch (aplomados don't make their own nests). Within weeks they were bringing food back to the nest for their young.

It was Montoya and ranch manager Tom Waddell who first spotted the bustling nest. "We gave each other a high five," Montoya recalled.

Bill Heinrich, another biologist with The Fund, said the chicks were a surprise since the parents are barely approaching a year old.

"It's rare for two juvenile birds to successfully lay eggs and produce chicks," he said. "We weren't expecting this to happen for another year or two when they are a bit more mature."

The babies — between 12 and 15 days old — will likely leave the nest in the next few weeks.

Montoya said they're about

the size of a dove right now. The Peregrine Fund said two nests with chicks also were spotted on a ranch south of Van Horn, Texas, marking the first known nests in that area in a century.

Of the three nests, Montoya said, "It says a lot about the potential for the reintroduction project."

The Peregrine Fund is preparing to release about 125 falcons in New Mexico and West Texas later this year. In New Mexico, birds are scheduled for release this summer on the Armandis and on public lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management, state of New Mexico and White Sands Missile Range.

Armandis offers grama grass, yucca, mesquite and insects — perfect for the falcons. Another plus is the lack

of predators such as racoons, owls and coyotes.

The falcons released there last year were born in captivity at The Peregrine Fund's breeding facility in Idaho. They fall under a special provision of the Endangered Species Act.

Under the 10-J rule, the Fish and Wildlife Service classifies the birds released under the program as a nonessential experimental population. That means any aplomados in New Mexico are no longer considered endangered but continue to have some protections.

For example, it's illegal to shoot or harass the birds or to take their eggs.

Biologists with the project say the rule gives them flexibility in managing the birds, but some environmentalists argue the falcons should have all the protections afforded by the Endangered Species Act.

## Lightly clothed hiker rescued amid rain, snow on Utah cliff

AMERICAN FORK CANYON, Utah (AP) — A hiker wearing a light jacket, shorts and a T-shirt was rescued after a night in snowy weather that turned from rain to snow in Utah County.

John Ball, 43, emerged with rescuers at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Ninety minutes earlier, rescuers helped him rappel down a 150-foot cliff.

"It was cold," said Ball, who was OK despite the conditions. He was hiking Timpano

Trail in American Fork Canyon with his wife and 5-year-old son Tuesday about 6 p.m., she and the boy returned to the car while Ball promised to meet them later.

When he didn't return, Caroline Ball flagged down a sheriff's deputy about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

John Ball was trapped on a ledge at 8,500 feet but was able to signal searchers with a flashlight.

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**Question:** Christine filed a chapter 7 bankruptcy in 2001. Because of new medical bills, her attorney advised her to file a 2nd chapter 7 in January of 2007. The case was dismissed because 8 years had not passed from the 2001 case. I advised Christine that her case could have been filed as a chapter 13, or converted to a chapter 13 rather than being dismissed, and she was qualified to file a chapter 13 right now. Christine replied that her attorney didn't handle chapter 13 cases and asked if she should sue.

**Answer:** There was a time prior to 2005 when most attorneys handled an occasional chapter 7. Some of them established "mills" where for a very low price you could have a chapter 7 filed for you. This was possible if the attorney had someone familiar with the paperwork and a good tolls office. You got a very quick turnaround, and if you sued the attorney at all, it was hardly at the Meeting of Creditors. Few of these attorneys handled chapter 13 cases because they are hyper technical and require that the attorney have the actual knowledge to personally prepare and manage the case. The 2005 amendments to the Bankruptcy Code vastly changed the practice of bankruptcy, and specifically complicated the chapter 7 and chapter 13 provisions prompting attorneys to be competent in ALL CHAPTERS in order to practice ANY CHAPTER. The lesson is this: Regardless of price, DO NOT hire an attorney for any consumer bankruptcy if that attorney does not handle chapter 13 cases. Be especially wary of ad-attorneys who guarantee the lowest price. If you are unsure, feel free to call me for a referral.

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## Market Watch

June 7, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	-190.94
Nasdaq composite	13,266.73
Standard & Poor's 500	-28.66
Russell 2000	1,490.72
	-15.89
	825.32

## Stocks of local interest

Stock	Close	Change
Con Agri	25.01	▼ .38
Dell Inc.	26.99	▼ .36
Idacorp	31.60	▼ 1.08
Lithia Motors	26.33	▲ .06
Micron	11.95	▼ .29
Supervalu	46.31	▼ 1.07

## Commodities

Commodity	Close	Change
July Oil	66.93	▲ .97
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	89.67	▼ .33
June gold	660.10	▼ 9.2

For more, see page D5

## BRIEFS

### University holding weed tour June 20

TWIN FALLS — Faculty from the University of Idaho's College of Agricultural and Life Sciences will lead visitors through weed-management trials in sugarbeets, corn, small grains and potatoes during a Weed Science Field Tour June 20 in Kimberly. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the tour starts at 8:30 a.m. The free event concludes at 1 p.m. after a sponsored lunch.

The Kimberly Research and Extension Center is at 3800 N. 3600 E. in Kimberly, about five miles east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road.

For information, call 736-3616.

### Idaho leads nation in growth of gross state product

BOISE — A dramatic increase in manufacturing productivity led growth in nearly every sector of the state's economy in 2006, resulting in a nation-leading 7.1 percent increase in the real value of all goods and services produced in Idaho last year.

According to estimates released Thursday by the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, Idaho's gross state product, adjusted for inflation, increased at more than double the national rate of 3.4 percent.

Idaho's 2006 performance in what was a banner year for the state's economy reinforced its top ranking in real gross state product growth since 2003, when the country was recovering from the recession. From 2003 to 2006, Idaho's gross state product, adjusted for inflation, grew by more than 24 percent.

### Madsen named administrator of year

BOISE — Roger B. Madsen, director of Idaho Commerce & Labor, Thursday was named administrator of the year by the International Association of Workforce Professionals.

"There's a good reason why four governors have trusted and relied on Roger's integrity and devotion to public service," Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said. "It's good to see that shape Idaho's labor, business and economic development programs into an efficient, effective organizational array that makes a relatively small, extremely rural state a national leader in economic growth."

— Compiled from staff reports

# Voluntary beef recall expanded over fears of E.coli

## The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A California-based food supplier expanded a voluntary recall of ground beef products because they may be contaminated with the E.coli bacteria.

United Food Group said Wednesday it expanded the recall of 75,000 pounds of ground beef to include an additional 370,000 pounds based on "unspecified concerns" raised by the California State Department of Health Services, according to a company statement.

The recalled products were shipped

to grocery stores in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. They were sold under brand names Moran's All Natural, Miller Meat Company, Stater Bros., Inter-American Products, Inc., and Bash's.

The grocery stores affected included Albertson's, Bash's, Grocery Outlet, Fry's, "W" Ranch Markets, Save-A-Lot, Save-Mart, Scolari's Wholesale Markets, Sman and Final, Smith's, Stater Bros., and Superior Warehouse.

"Our company's paramount concern is for the safety and health of consumers who have purchased our products, and we have been working closely with the USDA and the California Department of Health Services to ensure that this additional recall is completed successfully," said Todd Waldman, senior vice president for United Food Group.

The products had sell-by dates from April 29-May 6, and product labels carried the establishment number "EST. 1241" inside the USDA mark of inspection or printed on the package.

The products in the expanded recall were produced on April 13 at the company's Vernon facility, while those in the original recall were produced on April 20.

Symptoms of E. coli include stomach cramps that may be severe and diarrhea that may turn bloody within one to three days. E. coli sometimes can lead to complications including kidney failure.

Concerned consumers can call United Food Group's 24-hour toll-free hot line at 800-325-1164 for assistance. Consumers with recalled products should either throw the product away or return to point of purchase for a refund.

# Mixed results in May



A customer looks at clothing with an outdoor umbrella in the foreground at a Costco store in Mountain View, Calif., Thursday. Americans shopped hesitantly in May, giving retailers some relief from a dismal showing in April but still raising questions about how strong consumer spending will be in the months ahead.

## Outlook for spending murky after retailers post modest gains in May

### The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans shopped hesitantly in May, giving retailers some relief from a dismal showing in April but still raising questions about how strong consumer spending will be in the months ahead.

As the nation's merchants reported results Thursday, it was clear that higher gas prices and the slumping housing market are affecting how consumers spend. Sales were disappointing in a cross-section of the industry, including Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Macy's Inc. and Abercrombie & Fitch Co.

"This should have been a stronger performance because there should have been some pent-up demand. The weather was even nice," said John Morris, managing director at Wachovia Securities. "To me, this was a real litmus test, and retailers failed that litmus test."

It's telling me where the consumer stands and the consumer is on weak legs," said Michael P. Niemira, chief economist at the International Council of Shopping Centers.

From February through May, the index averaged a 2.2 percent gain, compared to the 4.1 percent average

### Retail sales

Shoppers provided modest relief for retailers in May, but questions remain about the strength of their spending in upcoming months.

Percent change in major retailers' sales compared to May 2006

May 2007	Change
Saks Inc.	37.5% ▲
Costco Wholesale Corp.	7.0% ▲
Target Corp.	5.8% ▲
Limited Brands Inc.	2.0% ▲
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	1.1% ▲
J.C. Penney	-2.0% ▼
Macy's Inc.	-3.3% ▼

(NOTE: Sales include those from stores open at least a year. Sales figures vary slightly.)

tally is based on same-store sales, which reflect business at stores open at least a year and are considered a key indicator of a retailer's health.

"It's a slowing trend that we have been seeing since February," said Michael P. Niemira, chief economist at the International Council of Shopping Centers. From February through May, the index averaged a 2.2 percent gain, compared to the 4.1 percent average

### "To me, this was a real litmus test, and retailers failed that litmus test."

— John Morris, managing director at Wachovia Securities

in the same year-ago period.

Analysts are now closely monitoring sales in June, the second most important month on the retail calendar behind December, but many think the modest spending pace will continue through the fall season. And with no hot apparel trends emerging, Morris believes consumers have few reasons to buy. He said sluggish demand could result in discounting increasing by 10 percent later this month from the current 5 percent at the 20 mall-based apparel stores he follows, compared to the year-ago period.

May's mixed performance follows the retail industry's worst performance ever in April. While one-time factors like an early Easter and rainy weather hurt April sales, business was so bad that it fed worries that higher gas prices and a weaker housing market are cutting away at consumer spending.

May's results benefited from

warmer weather and the Memorial Day shopping weekend, which was not included in the year-ago results. But consumers also faced rising gasoline prices that topped \$3.20 a gallon before leveling off.

For now, however, the cutbacks in spending appear to be contained amid a healthy job market and solid wage gains. The latest figures on unemployment benefits released Thursday by the Labor Department underscored a solid job market. The government reported that the number of Americans filing claims for jobless benefits totaled 309,000 last week, down by 1,000 from the previous week.

Wal-Mart had a 1.1 percent same-store sales gain, below the 1.4 percent predicted by analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial. The figure excluded fuel sales.

Rival Target had a 5.8 percent gain in same-store sales, slightly below the 5.9 percent estimate.

# Sharing power

New lines to tap Wyoming wind power for demand in Idaho and other states

## The Associated Press

CASPER, Wyo. — An energy company's plan to build a pair of electric transmission lines that would carry power from Wyoming to other states will allow more development of wind power here, officials say.

Rocky Mountain Power last week announced it plans to add two transmission paths to satisfy growing power and reliability needs in Utah, Idaho, Oregon and the Southwest. The company plans to build more than 1,200 miles of 500-kilovolt lines, originating in Wyoming, by 2014.

"I really commend Rocky Mountain Power for stepping up," Gov. Dave Freudenthal said Wednesday at his regularly scheduled news conference. "The wind resource in this state is just phenomenal, but all of the development plans have been prospective, because there wasn't the access to power lines."

The company's plans call for construction of a 600-mile line running from southwestern Wyoming, near the Jim Bridger coal-fired power plant outside of Rock Springs, to central Utah's Mona substation in Hualy County and into the Southwest.

The other 600-mile line will run from the Bridger power plant to southeastern Idaho and connect into Utah along an existing transmission path, with another segment crossing Idaho into Oregon.

Both double-circuit lines would be capable of delivering 3,000 megawatts of power. A megawatt is enough to power about 300 homes.

Rob Huleless, energy and telecommunications adviser to Freudenthal, said the project is hugely important to the state.

"What it will do is allow development of our tremendous wind resources," Huleless said. "You'll see developers come forward with their projects to the Industrial Siting Council."

# No major housing reform to show this year

## Lawmakers and regulators point to self-correcting mortgage market

### The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Homeowners unable to pay monthly mortgage bills and facing foreclosure shouldn't count on help from Washington this year.

Regulators and lawmakers seem to be taking a wait-and-see approach as they confront the fallout from several years of lenders making too many home loans to people with inadequate credit.

It would be a mistake to overreact to a market that is

already showing signs of self-correcting at a time when little evidence has emerged that the broader economy is at risk, according to regulators and some lawmakers.

They also note that consumer spending remains solid, the nation's jobless rate is still low, and stock indexes have hit record highs in reaction to strong corporate profits.

"We have an obligation to prevent fraud and abusive lending," Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said

in a speech Tuesday.

"At the same time, we must tread carefully so as not to suppress responsible lending or eliminate refinancing opportunities for subprime borrowers."

Consumer advocates, who see a rare opportunity to strengthen lending laws, say that represents a misguided optimism, and point to housing statistics as proof that action is warranted.

The National Association of Realtors said Wednesday it expects sales of existing

homes to drop 4.5 percent this year to 6.2 million while the median home price is expected to fall 1.3 percent to \$219,000. It would be the first annual drop since the trade group began keeping records in the 1960s.

The foreclosure rate nationwide is rising at an annual rate double that of two years ago. Nearly 2 million adjustable-rate mortgages are forecast to reset at higher rates over the next two years, suggesting the foreclosure rate has not peaked.

If the prospect of soaring foreclosures doesn't motivate Congress "to take firm and

deliberate action, I don't know what on this God's earth will," says John Taylor, president of the Washington-based National Community

Reinvestment Coalition, which advocates for low-income and minority groups.

However, John Robbins, chairman of the Mortgage Bankers Association, predicts foreclosures among borrowers with the riskiest credit will amount to 0.25 percent of U.S. mortgages.

"No seismic financial occurrence is about to over-whelm the U.S. economy," Robbins said in a speech last month.

## MUTUAL FUNDS

[illegible]**COMMODITIES REPORT**

## LOSING FUTURE.

Item	Comments	High	Low	Change
Wt		1.00	1.00	0.00
Wt	1/2 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/4 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/8 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/16 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/32 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/64 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/128 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/256 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/512 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/1024 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/2048 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/4096 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/8192 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/16384 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/32768 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/65536 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/131072 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/262144 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/524288 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/1048576 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/2097152 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/4194304 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/8388608 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/16777216 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/33554432 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/67108864 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/134217728 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/268435456 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/536870912 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/1073741824 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/2147483648 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/4294967296 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/8589934592 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/17179869184 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/34359738368 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/68719476736 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/137438953472 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/274877906944 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/549755813888 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/1099511627776 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/2199023255552 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/4398046511104 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/8796093022208 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/17592186044416 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/35184372088832 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/70368744177664 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/140737488355328 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/281474976710656 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/562949953421312 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/1125899906842624 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/2251799813685248 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/4503599627370496 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/9007199254740992 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/18014398509481984 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/36028797018963968 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/72057594037927936 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/144115188075855872 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/288230376151711744 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/576460752303423488 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/1152921504606846976 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/2305843009213693952 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/4611686018427387904 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/9223372036854775808 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/18446744073709551616 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/36893488147419103232 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/73786976294838206464 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/147573952589676412928 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00
Wt	1/295147905179352825856 lb	1.45	1.45	0.00</

## CHEESE

## POTATOES

CH 4550/4P1 - USDA - Alaska potato markets (CB) - con'g prnt  
3/20/87

Russell's Nighthawk: Idaho 50 to 600; 1000; 1500; 2000; 2500; 3000; 3500; 4000; 4500; 5000; 5500; 6000; 6500; 7000; 7500; 8000; 8500; 9000; 9500; 10000; 10500; 11000; 11500; 12000; 12500; 13000; 13500; 14000; 14500; 15000; 15500; 16000; 16500; 17000; 17500; 18000; 18500; 19000; 19500; 20000; 20500; 21000; 21500; 22000; 22500; 23000; 23500; 24000; 24500; 25000; 25500; 26000; 26500; 27000; 27500; 28000; 28500; 29000; 29500; 30000; 30500; 31000; 31500; 32000; 32500; 33000; 33500; 34000; 34500; 35000; 35500; 36000; 36500; 37000; 37500; 38000; 38500; 39000; 39500; 40000; 40500; 41000; 41500; 42000; 42500; 43000; 43500; 44000; 44500; 45000; 45500; 46000; 46500; 47000; 47500; 48000; 48500; 49000; 49500; 50000; 50500; 51000; 51500; 52000; 52500; 53000; 53500; 54000; 54500; 55000; 55500; 56000; 56500; 57000; 57500; 58000; 58500; 59000; 59500; 60000; 60500; 61000; 61500; 62000; 62500; 63000; 63500; 64000; 64500; 65000; 65500; 66000; 66500; 67000; 67500; 68000; 68500; 69000; 69500; 70000; 70500; 71000; 71500; 72000; 72500; 73000; 73500; 74000; 74500; 75000; 75500; 76000; 76500; 77000; 77500; 78000; 78500; 79000; 79500; 80000; 80500; 81000; 81500; 82000; 82500; 83000; 83500; 84000; 84500; 85000; 85500; 86000; 86500; 87000; 87500; 88000; 88500; 89000; 89500; 90000; 90500; 91000; 91500; 92000; 92500; 93000; 93500; 94000; 94500; 95000; 95500; 96000; 96500; 97000; 97500; 98000; 98500; 99000; 99500; 100000; 100500; 101000; 101500; 102000; 102500; 103000; 103500; 104000; 104500; 105000; 105500; 106000; 106500; 107000; 107500; 108000; 108500; 109000; 109500; 110000; 110500; 111000; 111500; 112000; 112500; 113000; 113500; 114000; 114500; 115000; 115500; 116000; 116500; 117000; 117500; 118000; 118500; 119000; 119500; 120000; 120500; 121000; 121500; 122000; 122500; 123000; 123500; 124000; 124500; 125000; 125500; 126000; 126500; 127000; 127500; 128000; 128500; 129000; 129500; 130000; 130500; 131000; 131500; 132000; 132500; 133000; 133500; 134000; 134500; 135000; 135500; 136000; 136500; 137000; 137500; 138000; 138500; 139000; 139500; 140000; 140500; 141000; 141500; 142000; 142500; 143000; 143500; 144000; 144500; 145000; 145500; 146000; 146500; 147000; 147500; 148000; 148500; 149000; 149500; 150000; 150500; 151000; 151500; 152000; 152500; 153000; 153500; 154000; 154500; 155000; 155500; 156000; 156500; 157000; 157500; 158000; 158500; 159000; 159500; 160000; 160500; 161000; 161500; 162000; 162500; 163000; 163500; 164000; 164500; 165000; 165500; 166000; 166500; 167000; 167500; 168000; 168500; 169000; 169500; 170000; 170500; 171000; 171500; 172000; 172500; 173000; 173500; 174000; 174500; 175000; 175500; 176000; 176500; 177000; 177500; 178000; 178500; 179000; 179500; 180000; 180500; 181000; 181500; 182000; 182500; 183000; 183500; 184000; 184500; 185000; 185500; 186000; 186500; 187000; 187500; 188000; 188500; 189000; 189500; 190000; 190500; 191000; 191500; 192000; 192500; 193000; 193500; 194000; 194500; 195000; 195500; 196000; 196500; 197000; 197500; 198000; 198500; 199000; 199500; 200000; 200500; 201000; 201500; 202000; 202500; 203000; 203500; 204000; 204500; 205000; 205500; 206000; 206500; 207000; 207500; 208000; 208500; 209000; 209500; 210000; 210500; 211000; 211500; 212000; 212500; 213000; 213500; 214000; 214500; 215000; 215500; 216000; 216500; 217000; 217500; 218000; 218500; 219000; 219500; 220000; 220500; 221000; 221500; 222000; 222500; 223000; 223500; 224000; 224500; 225000; 225500; 226000; 226500; 227000; 227500; 228000; 228500; 229000; 229500; 230000; 230500; 231000; 231500; 232000; 232500; 233000; 233500; 234000; 234500; 235000; 235500; 236000; 236500; 237000; 237500; 238000; 238500; 239000; 239500; 240000; 240500; 241000; 241500; 242000; 242500; 243000; 243500; 244000; 244500; 245000; 245500; 246000; 246500; 247000; 247500; 248000; 248500; 249000; 249500; 250000; 250500; 251000; 251500; 252000; 252500; 253000; 253500; 254000; 254500; 255000; 255500; 256000; 256500; 257000; 257500; 258000; 258500; 259000; 259500; 260000; 260500; 261000; 261500; 262000; 262500; 263000; 263500; 264000; 264500; 265000; 265500; 266000; 266500; 267000; 267500; 268000; 268500; 2690

## BEANS

### VALLEY DEANS

Price, \$25, non exp. great letters, 1042 imp. res.  
only, \$24. Price as given by Parsons, 11/12

**Online**

### VALLEY GRAINS

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[illegible]

## MARKET SUMMARY

[illegible]**NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET:**[illegible]

## INDEXES

13,692.00	10,683.32	Dow Jones Industrials	13,266.73	-193.94	-1.43	+6.45	+21.24
5,349.47	4,134.72	Dow Jones Transportation	5,034.91	-124.07	-2.40	+10.41	+19.09
537.12	439.41	Dow Jones Utilities	437.46	-16.45	-3.26	+6.72	+10.50
10,068.29	7,263.11	NYSE Composite	9,739.94	-174.07	-1.76	+6.37	+26.66

men Index	2,306.66	-51.43	-2.18	+12.17	+2.50
ardag Composite	2,541.38	-45.50	-1.77	+5.22	+1.10

[illegible]

**TO READ THE MARKET REPORT**

**Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,115 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.**

1990	-10	Recessed	42.54	-30	Nonstop	1.00	12.55	-37	Symantec	100	22.25	1.04
1991	-18	Formfit	5.02	-25	Nonstop	1.00	12.55	-130	Symantec	3.00	-01	-01
1992	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
1993	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
1994	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
1995	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
1996	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
1997	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
1998	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
1999	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2000	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2001	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2002	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2003	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2004	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2005	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2006	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2007	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2008	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2009	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2010	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2011	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2012	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2013	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2014	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2015	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2016	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2017	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2018	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2019	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2020	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2021	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2022	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2023	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2024	-54	Formfit	4.08	-26	Nonstop	24.47	-04	Symantec	19.55	-03		
2025												

Year	Country	Year	Country	Year	Country	Year	Country
1970	USA	1971	USA	1972	USA	1973	USA
1974	USA	1975	USA	1976	USA	1977	USA
1978	USA	1979	USA	1980	USA	1981	USA
1982	USA	1983	USA	1984	USA	1985	USA
1986	USA	1987	USA	1988	USA	1989	USA
1990	USA	1991	USA	1992	USA	1993	USA
1994	USA	1995	USA	1996	USA	1997	USA
1998	USA	1999	USA	2000	USA	2001	USA
2002	USA	2003	USA	2004	USA	2005	USA
2006	USA	2007	USA	2008	USA	2009	USA
2010	USA	2011	USA	2012	USA	2013	USA
2014	USA	2015	USA	2016	USA	2017	USA
2018	USA	2019	USA	2020	USA	2021	USA
2022	USA	2023	USA	2024	USA	2025	USA
2026	USA	2027	USA	2028	USA	2029	USA
2030	USA	2031	USA	2032	USA	2033	USA
2034	USA	2035	USA	2036	USA	2037	USA
2038	USA	2039	USA	2040	USA	2041	USA
2042	USA	2043	USA	2044	USA	2045	USA
2046	USA	2047	USA	2048	USA	2049	USA
2050	USA	2051	USA	2052	USA	2053	USA
2054	USA	2055	USA	2056	USA	2057	USA
2058	USA	2059	USA	2060	USA	2061	USA
2062	USA	2063	USA	2064	USA	2065	USA
2066	USA	2067	USA	2068	USA	2069	USA
2070	USA	2071	USA	2072	USA	2073	USA
2074	USA	2075	USA	2076	USA	2077	USA
2078	USA	2079	USA	2080	USA	2081	USA
2082	USA	2083	USA	2084	USA	2085	USA
2086	USA	2087	USA	2088	USA	2089	USA
2090	USA	2091	USA	2092	USA	2093	USA
2094	USA	2095	USA	2096	USA	2097	USA
2098	USA	2099	USA	2100	USA	2101	USA
2102	USA	2103	USA	2104	USA	2105	USA
2106	USA	2107	USA	2108	USA	2109	USA
2110	USA	2111	USA	2112	USA	2113	USA
2114	USA	2115	USA	2116	USA	2117	USA
2118	USA	2119	USA	2120	USA	2121	USA
2122	USA	2123	USA	2124	USA	2125	USA
2126	USA	2127	USA	2128	USA	2129	USA
2130	USA	2131	USA	2132	USA	2133	USA
2134	USA	2135	USA	2136	USA	2137	USA
2138	USA	2139	USA	2140	USA	2141	USA
2142	USA	2143	USA	2144	USA	2145	USA
2146	USA	2147	USA	2148	USA	2149	USA
2150	USA	2151	USA	2152	USA	2153	USA
2154	USA	2155	USA	2156	USA	2157	USA
2158	USA	2159	USA	2160	USA	2161	USA
2162	USA	2163	USA	2164	USA	2165	USA
2166	USA	2167	USA	2168	USA	2169	USA
2170	USA	2171	USA	2172	USA	2173	USA
2174	USA	2175	USA	2176	USA	2177	USA
2178	USA	2179	USA	2180	USA	2181	USA
2182	USA	2183	USA	2184	USA	2185	USA
2186	USA	2187	USA	2188	USA	2189	USA
2190	USA	2191	USA	2192	USA	2193	USA
2194	USA	2195	USA	2196	USA	2197	USA
2198	USA	2199	USA	2200	USA	2201	USA
2202	USA	2203	USA	2204	USA	2205	USA
2206	USA	2207	USA	2208	USA	2209	USA
2210	USA	2211	USA	2212	USA	2213	USA

ArcCell	38	\$7.95	-1.8	M Corp	104	\$7.64	-2.0	Medco	...	...	...	Schiff	...	...	...
ArcGen	46	\$3.70	-40	Parmar	122	\$3.41	-61	McDermid	...	75.94	-2.61	Silvaco	...	11.72	-
ArchChem	81	\$0.55	-43	FedEx	42	\$107.43	-1.78	McDress	102	\$0.21	-43	STGAS	...	65.26	-
ArcGen	...	...	...	Festool	24	\$15.12	-23	Medco	...	...	...	Tenneco	...	14.26	-

## NATION



Supporters of Kelsey Smith listen and comfort each other at her memorial service Wednesday in Prairie Village, Kan. Police on Wednesday found the body of Kelsey Smith, who disappeared Saturday night after she was apparently abducted from a store parking lot.

## Man says he called cops on neighbor, as suspect is charged in parking lot abduction

By Maria Sudekum Fisher  
Associated Press writer

OLATHE, Kan. — The next-door neighbor of a man charged with kidnapping a young woman from a store parking lot and killing her contacted police when he saw the man's pickup in a surveillance video, he said.

Cameron Miguels, 30, said he and his wife laughed when they noticed a similarity between Edwin R. Hall and the man pictured in the video. But then the video of the truck was released, and "we put two and two together," said Miguels, who called a police hot line Wednesday morning.

Hall, 26, was charged with premeditated first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping in the death of Kelsey Smith, 18. Bond was set at \$5 million.

Hall was being held at the

Johnson County jail and appeared in court via a video feed looking tired and downcast. He spoke briefly, waiving

reading of the charges until he could hire his own attorney. His next appearance was scheduled for June 14.

If convicted, he faces a minimum sentence of 25 years to life in prison for the murder charge and more than 12 years for aggravated kidnapping, Kline said.

Authorities have declined to offer a motive but say there is no evidence that Smith and Hall knew each other.

Shortly after Smith's body was found Wednesday in a wooded area in Missouri, detectives were talking with

Hall. They said a tip led them to Hall, who has been living with his wife and 4-year-old son in Olathe.

Their neighbor, Miguels, said that on Tuesday, his 3-year-old son had been playing in his backyard with Hall's son.

"The worst part is I just talked to him Monday," he said. "We were talking about cars."

Neighbor Harold Barry, 50, said he was surprised when he heard Hall had been arrested. Hall recently helped him repair his pickup truck, he said.

"If I can go see him, I will see if I can help him out," said Barry, who added that Hall seemed especially close to his son.

"He loved his son so much," Barry said. "He had his small kid in that truck every time I saw him."

Johnson County District Attorney Phill Kline said that it

was unclear whether the case would be tried in state or federal court but that the death penalty would be possible either way.

It is a federal offense to cross state lines while committing a kidnapping resulting in a death. Authorities have not said how or where Smith was killed.

"If we believe the crime is severe enough, and we do in this case, we will go to the jurisdiction that provides the most severe penalty," Kline said. "The discussions continue almost around the clock."

Smith's sister, Stevie Hockersmith, 23, and several supporters attended the hearing Thursday.

Smith had been missing since Saturday night, when she went to a Target store in the Kansas City suburb of Overland Park to buy a gift for her boyfriend.

## Judge orders Paris Hilton back to court for hearing on her early release

By Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Paris Hilton's release from jail may be short lived.

Hours after she was sent home under house arrest Thursday for an undisclosed medical condition, the judge who put her in jail for violating her

reckless driving probation ordered her into court to decide if she should go back behind bars.



Hilton

Hilton must report to court at 9 a.m. Friday, Superior Court spokesman Allan Parachini told The Associated Press.

"My understanding is she was brought in in a sheriff's vehicle from her home," Parachini said.

The celebrity inmate was sent home from the Los Angeles County jail's Lynwood lockup shortly after 2 a.m. in a stunning reduction to her original 45-day sentence. She had reported to jail Sunday night after attending the MTV Movie Awards in a strapless designer dress.

She was ordered to finish her sentence under house arrest, meaning she could not leave her four-bedroom, three-bath home in the Hollywood Hills until next month.

City Attorney Rocky Delgadillo complained that he learned of her release the same way as almost everyone else — through news reports.

Then, late Thursday, he filed a petition questioning whether Sheriff Lee Baca should be held in contempt of court for releasing Hilton —

and demanding that she be held in custody. Superior Court Judge Michael T. Sauer's decision to haul Hilton back to the courtroom came shortly after.

"It is the city attorney's position that the decision on whether or not Ms. Hilton should be released early and placed on electronic monitoring should be made by Judge Sauer and not the Sheriff's Department," said Jeffrey Isaacs of the city attorney's office.

Sauer himself had expressed his unhappiness with Hilton's release before Delgadillo asked him to return her to court. When he sentenced Hilton to jail last month, he ruled specifically that she could not serve her sentence at home under electronic monitoring.

As word spread earlier Thursday that the 26-year-old poster child for bad celebrity behavior was back home, radio helicopter pilots who normally report on traffic conditions were dispatched to hover over her house and describe it to morning commuters. Paparazzi photographers on the ground quickly assembled outside its gates.

Hilton herself kept a low profile, although late in the morning a man arrived outside her house with a supply of cupcakes she said she had instructed him to distribute to the media horde.

Shortly before noon, Hilton issued a statement through her attorney.

"I want to thank the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and staff of the Central Regional Detention Center for treating me fairly and professionally," she said. "I am going to serve the remaining 40 days of my sentence. I have learned a great deal from this ordeal."

## Police say man charged in girl's disappearance may have had relationships with other girls

By Stephanie Reitz  
Associated Press writer

HARTFORD, Conn. — A girl who vanished a year ago and was found hidden in a room in a man's home assumed a new identity that made her part of his family, authorities said Thursday, as they investigated whether the man had inappropriate relationships with her and other girls.

The man, Adam Gault, 41, was arrested and charged Wednesday in her disappearance after police served a search warrant and found the missing 15-year-old girl locked in a hidden closet-like room in his house. The girl, who had a history of running away from home, vanished a year ago.

Gault, a dog trainer, was arrested with two women who lived in the house, 40-year-old Ann Murphy and Kimberly Cray, 26. The three were arraigned Thursday, charged with conspiracy to commit unlawful restraint, conspiracy to commit risk of injury to a minor and interfering with police.

Gault's bond was set at \$1 million. Murphy, whom police

described as Gault's common-law wife, was held on \$750,000 bond. Cray's bond was set at \$500,000. Gault's attorney, Frank Canace, could not be reached for comment; a number for his office was disconnected.

Police said the girl later ran away from home and moved in with Gault, who lives in nearby West Hartford and worked with the girl's stepfather three years ago.

Since Gault's arrest, the department has received multiple calls from people inside and outside the state who claim Gault abused them, Blatter said.

"We are looking into all of those now," he said. Gault's attorney, Michael Georgetti, told reporters that before the girl disappeared, she reported to police she had been sexually abused, though he said no arrests were made.

Bloomfield police said Gault filed a sexual abuse complaint on her behalf that said she had been abused by a family friend before she vanished in 2006. There was insufficient evidence and the complaint was closed, Bloomfield police Capt.

Jeffrey Blatter said. Georgetti said Cray and the girl others were offering her a safe haven. She lived in Gault's house for a year, attended school and owned a cell phone, Georgetti said. He said that she was hiding from police Wednesday but was otherwise free to come and go.

"If you were taking actions to prevent someone from being abused, that is not a crime," Georgetti said. "We can protect animals from abuse. I think we should be able to protect children from abuse."

West Hartford police Capt. Lori Coppinger, however, said the girl was not attending school, Georgetti said. "We can protect animals from abuse. I think we should be able to protect children from abuse."

Investigators believe the girl sometimes traveled out of state and assumed a new identity while living with Gault, of nearby West Hartford, Blatter said. The FBI is investigating the out-of-state travels.

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## U.S. death toll in Iraq passes 3,500; British toll at 150

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# WORLD



Japanese Premier Shinzo Abe, Canadian Premier Stephen Harper, French President Nicolas Sarkozy, Russian President Vladimir Putin, German Chancellor Angela Merkel, U.S. President George W. Bush, British Premier Tony Blair, Italian Premier Romano Prodi and EU Commission President Jose Manuel Barroso, from left, pose for a photo in Heiligendamm, Germany, Thursday.

## G-8 leaders call for 'substantial global emissions reductions'

By Claudia Kemmer  
Associated Press writer

**HEILIGENDAMM, Germany** — Group of Eight leaders including President Bush agreed Thursday to call for substantial global emissions reductions to fight global warming and cited a goal of a 50 percent cut by 2050.

European leaders hailed the deal as progress in the wrangling between Europe and the United States over global warming, with the Europeans pushing mandatory cuts and the U.S. resisting.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel, who shepherded the deal as chair of the G-8 summit in this seaside resort in northern Germany, called it "very great progress and an excellent result." With Bush resisting concrete cuts, it had appeared Merkel's summit would fall short of her goal of a substantial deal on climate change.

"We agree that we need reduction goals — and obligatory reduction goals," she said. But the language of the declaration appeared to be well short of a full commitment. It called for the countries to "seriously consider" following the European Union, Japan and Canada in seeking to halve emissions by 2050.

Merkel, who has made climate change the centerpiece of Germany's G-8 leadership, had lobbied fellow leaders on the issue for months. The G-8 is Germany, the United States, Britain, Italy, France, Canada and Japan.

"No one can escape this political declaration; it is an enormous step forward," she told reporters.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair was asked if there was "single room." He said the final result would depend on upcoming U.N. climate change negotiations.

"However, there is now a process to lead to that agreement, and at its heart is a commitment to a substantial cut," he said. "What does substan-

### G-8 leaders commit to cutting emissions

The major industrial countries at the Group of Eight summit agreed on a plan calling for substantial cuts in greenhouse gas emissions blamed for global warming.

**Greenhouse gas emissions,** in programs of carbon dioxide equivalent

Country	1990	2004	PCT. CHANGE
United States	1.27	0.10	+15.8%
Russia	3.22	2.15	-33.1%
Japan	1.21	1.36	+6.5%
Germany	1.23	0.02	-77.4%
Canada	0.60	0.76	+26.6%
Britain	0.67	0.52	-14.3%
Italy	0.58	0.57	-0.8%
France	0.57	0.56	-0.8%

SOURCE: United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change

stantial mean? That serious consideration is given to the halving of emissions by 2050."

Blair called the deal, "a major, major step forward."

But Annie Peterson, a lawyer for the advocacy group Environmental Defense, said the summit hadn't agreed on a 50 percent cut — only on a call for all major emitters to seriously consider that option.

"Importantly, they have agreed to negotiate a new agreement under the UN Framework Convention — bound by the obligation to avert dangerous climate change," she said. "But it may be that the president is simply kicking the can down the road to the next administration to get the job done."

Peterson said the key to getting an agreement in these new talks will be for the United States to impose a mandatory national cap on its own greenhouse gas emissions, without which other nations would be reluctant to join along. "All eyes are on Congress now. If America wants to lead, it's clear that Congress will have to do it," she said.

### Leaders agree on climate change

**FIGHTING GLOBAL WARMING:** Group of Eight leaders including President Bush agreed Thursday to call for global emissions reductions and cited a goal of a 50 percent cut by 2050.

**NOT MANDATORY:** The declaration's language called for the countries to "seriously consider" following the European Union, Japan and Canada in seeking to halve emissions.

**WHAT EUROPE WANTS:** European leaders had pushed for mandatory cuts but Bush resisted.

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## Putin tells Bush that anti-missile system should be anchored in former Soviet republic

**ROSTOCK, Germany (AP)** — Vladimir Putin, bitterly opposed to a U.S. missile shield in Europe, presented President Bush with a surprise counterproposal Thursday built around a Soviet-era radar system in Azerbaijan rather than new defenses in Poland and the Czech Republic, Bush said it was an interesting suggestion and promised to consider it.

"Putin's formula would force a major rethinking of U.S. plans for defending Europe against attack from hostile regimes such as Iran or North Korea. While outright acceptance of Putin's idea appeared doubtful, the White House seemed eager to avoid further inflaming tensions by giving it short shrift."

The Russian president said he would abandon his threat to retarget missiles on Europe — if Bush accepted the Kremlin's missile-defense proposal. "This is a serious issue and we want to make sure that we all understand each other's positions very clearly," Bush said after an hour-long meeting with Putin. Speaking through a translator, Putin said he was "satisfied with the

spirit of openness" from Bush.

With U.S. Russian relations at a post-Cold War low due to leaders sought a fresh start on the sidelines of the annual summit of industrialized nations. Tensions were raised in recent days by Bush's accusations that Putin was backing off on democracy and by Putin's charges that Bush was starting a new arms race with missile defenses.

U.S. officials scrambled to react to Putin's proposal, huddling hurriedly before trying to explain it to the press. If nothing else, the Russian president captured global attention with a move that appeared intended to calm jittery in Europe. Even if the White House eventually rejects his idea, Putin can claim he made a stab at compromise and can blame Bush for any adverse consequences.

While they tried to present a cordial picture, Bush and Putin could not even agree on their differences. Bush said Putin "is concerned that the missile defense system is not an act that a friend would do." Putin made a point of correcting Bush: "I have not said that friends do not act in this way," the Russian leader said.

# Wheels & classifieds

The Times-News

Friday, June 8, 2007

Page B-1

## 2007 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE SRT-8

### Powerfully quick

RoadWorthy!  
By Ken Chesler, Jr.  
Motor News Media Corporation

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 0-60 time 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 lowered, 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 incorporates an aggressive center cutout to accommodate dual four-inch exhaust tips. Another functional enhancement is sill extensions to help create downforce.

The Grand Cherokee SRT8 is powered by a 6.1L HEMI V8 prime mover, joined by the SRT-upgraded AS800 five-speed automatic transmission with adaptive electronic control and performance-tuned AutoStick driver-interactive manual control. The single-speed NV146 transfer case communicates torque through the uniquely



Motor News Media Corporation Photo

robust SRT full-time four-wheel drive system.

With a throaty exhaust note from the big block HEMI V8, the Grand Cherokee SRT8 delivers a performance, precise and responsive performance. This fun-to-drive vehicle will make one wonder if it is a sports car or a 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 camber 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 W-rated four-season tires with run-flat capability.

Offered in Medium State, 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 binnacle and shift knob, complemented by a "refined aluminum" finishing on the center stack, shifter and door-switch bezels.

Full instrumentation includes a 180-mph speedometer, tachometer and temperature gauges, all trimmed with a unique blue accent and housed within a carbon fiber-trimmed binnacle. Oil pressure and temperature may be monitored through a 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 lb-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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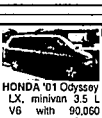
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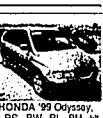
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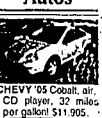
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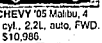
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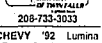
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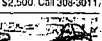
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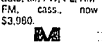
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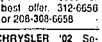
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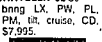
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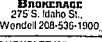
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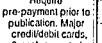
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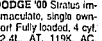
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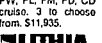
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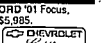
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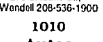
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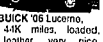
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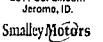
**BUICK '06 Lucerne**, 41K miles, loaded, leather, very nice, only \$22,900



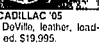
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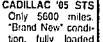
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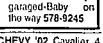
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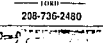
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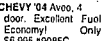
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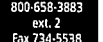
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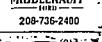
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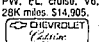
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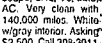
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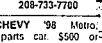
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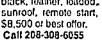
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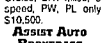
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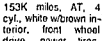
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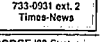
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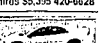
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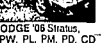
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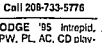
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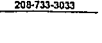
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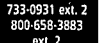
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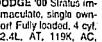
**DODGE '03 Intrepid** SE, V6, 2.7L, auto, FWD, \$7,986



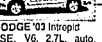
**DODGE '03 Intrepid**, PW, PL, AC, CD player, 119K miles, good cond \$2500 733-8239



**FORD '01 Focus**, SE, \$5,985



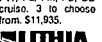
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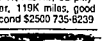
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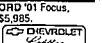
**DODGE '03 Intrepid**, PW, PL, AC, CD player, 119K miles, good cond \$2500 733-8239



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**FORD '01 Focus**, SE, \$5,985















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sq. ft., home, 3  
bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car  
garage, huge  
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\$155,000 w/2 car  
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neighborhood, private  
road, A/C, access to  
BLM. Must sell.  
\$209,000.  
Call 208-737-9201

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm,**  
2 bath, 1,560 sq. ft.,  
brick home. Great  
neighborhood.  
Sawtooth School Dist.  
Completely remodeled.  
Huge fenced  
yard \$157,500.  
341 Allura Dr.  
Mko 208-733-6117 or  
visit: [www.leeo.net](http://www.leeo.net)  
ad171734

**TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm,**  
2 bath, 2,576 sq. ft.,  
Perrine School Dis-  
trict. See at  
[www.leeo.net](http://www.leeo.net) site  
208-732-5438

**TWIN FALLS Adorable**  
2 bdrm, 1 bath home  
in quiet neighborhood  
on residential street.  
Lots of upgrades; fully  
fenced (vinyl) back-  
yard, 2 car garage.  
Must see to believe!!  
Priced to sell at  
\$119,000 Call 203-  
5135 or 293-5134.

**TWIN FALLS Beautiful**  
Custom Home. 2250  
sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3  
bath, 3 car garage,  
RV parking, 36,000  
2545 Joshua Way  
(208) 280-1651

**TWIN FALLS Buyers**  
Choose!  
Two brand new  
homes ready to go.  
3 bdrm, 2 bath,  
\$162,900  
402 or 423  
La Casa Loop.  
Bob 208-539-6619

**TWIN FALLS country**  
living with a short  
drive to all else.  
Great home on 2  
acres with vinyl  
fencing. Gated se-  
curity, 3200 sq. ft.  
living space 5 bdrm,  
2 1/2 bath, spa room  
with hot tub, hard-  
wood floors, tiled  
bathrooms, mature  
landscaping, fruit  
trees, no less.  
Immaculate home,  
a must see!  
\$420,000 1744  
Wildflower Lane  
Call 208-733-0144

**TWIN FALLS cute 2**  
bdrm, 1 bath, brick  
home, detached 1  
car garage + office  
space room.  
\$139,500.  
1242 Wilmore  
Call 530-260-3666

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm,**  
1 bath, brick home,  
detached 1 car  
garage + office  
space room.  
\$139,500.  
1242 Wilmore  
Call 530-260-3666

**501  
Open House**

**3661 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls**  
Priced to sell at only \$254,500  
Extra special 5 bedroom, 4 bath home. Over  
3000 sq. ft. of living area. Come visit us for your  
personal tour.  
Host: Joan Brawley (208) 358-3933

**TWIN FALLS Beautiful**  
home in parklike set-  
ting. 1223 Dorset  
View Dr. \$249,500  
208-732-0788  
<http://magicvalley.com>  
baker@magicvalley.com

**TWIN FALLS FINALLY**  
UNDER \$100,000.  
Adorable, 2 bdrm, 1  
bath, plus covered  
room. Completely re-  
modeled. 920 2nd  
Avenue West  
\$99,000 735-2250

**TWIN FALLS For**  
Sale By Owner, 4  
bdrm, 2 bath, 3-car  
garage, Shonyokan  
Subdivision, Saw-  
tooth School Dist.  
1305 Galeana  
Dr. 208-731-0339

**TWIN FALLS**  
Free MLS Search  
[www.leeo.net](http://www.leeo.net)  
Free list of foreclosures  
[www.leeo.net](http://www.leeo.net)  
What's your home  
worth?  
[www.magicvalleyhome](http://www.magicvalleyhome)  
values.com  
No money down homes  
see [www.leeo.net](http://www.leeo.net)  
Carnegie Realty

**MAGIC VALLEY AREA** Are you ready to  
help BUILD your OWN home? Would  
you like to turn new skills and  
you get to know your  
neighbors in the process? If so,  
Mercy Housing Idaho may be for you!  
Funded by USDA-RD and IHFA  
USDA  
USDA  
For more information please call toll free  
208-737-1470 or 1-866-335-2087

**TWIN FALLS**  
Irresistible deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 bath home,  
all on one floor. Desirable subdivision  
w/RV parking avail. Large master suite  
w/room for a den & has a large walk in  
closet. Open floor plan, cozy gas fire-  
place, custom blinds, & a large patio.  
Subdivision amenities include pool,  
pedestrian path on the canyon, picnic  
area, & yard care avail. \$259,000.  
Call 208-589-2541

**TWIN FALLS \$649,600**  
This beautiful 5800+ sq. ft. (\$112 per  
sq. ft.) 2 story home sits on a .75  
acre corner lot with established  
trees garden and deck. Home has 2  
family rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3.75  
baths and so much more.  
Open houses Saturdays 1-5pm  
or call for appointment  
208-733-2467 or 208-293-2765.  
Realtors welcome.  
274 Sunnyhill Circle.

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm,**  
1 bath home, 1 1/4  
miles from Blinn Lake on a  
5+ private acres  
w/HSSC water. Garage w/week area,  
2 pastures, mature trees, & much  
more. No CC&Rs with this property.  
MLS# 98301805 \$248,000

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Host: Joan Brawley (208) 358-3933

**TWIN FALLS A Must**  
See! 3,000 sq. ft., 6  
bdrm, 2 bath, brick  
& beautiful interior.  
1390 Linwood  
Call 208-405-0232

**TWIN FALLS Great**  
Location! Built in 2004,  
1,600 sq. ft. Fully  
landscaped. Immedi-  
ate possession.  
MLS#9829795.  
Call One Star &  
Assoc. 208-449-4407

**TWIN FALLS Home**  
small ranchette. All  
new here! Great  
location. Close to town  
to make cents.  
308-9471 No Realtors.

**TWIN FALLS Re-**  
modeled home on  
Acres close to town.  
Fenced for  
animals, 3 bdrm, 2  
bath, 1.5 acres with  
water, pasture,  
green house, out-  
building & large  
shop with office.  
Will even help with  
your closing costs!  
\$255,000  
Call 208-423-6109  
or 420-2010

**MAGIC VALLEY AREA** Are you ready to  
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Subdivision amenities include pool,  
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MLS# 98301805 \$248,000

**TWIN FALLS 2 b**





### 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** reg. pup, beautiful & intelligent, champion lines, \$375. www.horshorn.com  
208-886-2844.

**BLUE HEELER** pups for sale. Mom and dad both good cow dogs. Call 208-438-5549. Good eyes or early morning.

### 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

**FREE** kittens to a loving home. 7 weeks old, calico pros. Call 208-219-2630.

**FREE** kittens, all colors, indoor & outdoor, litter box trained. Call 208-312-4268.

**FREE** kittens, all colors. Home & yard. Call 208-312-1942 for more information.

**FREE** kittens, litter box trained and ready for new homes. Call 208-434-5088.

### 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

**MINIATURE SHAGNAZER** puppies, AKC reg. males & females. Only one left. \$300 each. Call 208-731-0380.

**PEACOCKS** by the pair, \$50. Call 208-678-0591 after 5pm.

**POMERANIAN CKC reg.** (2) boys, 5 weeks old, sable in color. \$300. Call 208-326-8633.

### 705 Farm Equipment

**JOHN DEERE 7420** MFWD tractor, 115 hp, front & rear weights, duals, 17' transmission, 3 SUV waders, only 600 hours, like new, \$75,000 or best offer. Call 208-208-0934.

**NEW HOLLAND 910** runs good, 5500 hours, like new, \$45,000 or best offer. Call 208-208-0934.

### 713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

**TWIN FALLS** of 63.40 acres with water for rent. Call 208-735-2267 or 420-3061.

### 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

**BLUEDRED HEELER** purebred pups, working & couch potato parents. 208-445-2842 or 208-284-8214.

**BORDER COLLIE** purebred puppies, 6 weeks old and ready to go. Red and white, (2) Chestnut merles. Bred to work. Call 208-312-1446 or 208-532-4859.

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"In my writing I am acting as a map maker, an explorer of psychic areas... a cosmologist of inner space."

—William Burroughs

Terence Reese, one of the most acerbic and stylish of bridge writers, was always snarky about two-suited overalls.

His argument was that you should not make the call with a bad hand. You not only draw a road-map for declarer, but expose yourself unnecessarily to penalties when your side does not have a fit. There is a lot of truth in this assertion, and today's deal is one example in which the opponents' bidding did not hinder North-South in the auction, but helped them tremendously in the play.

West led a club against six spades; East won and returned the suit. South had no reason to do anything but draw trump, but after that he turned his attention to diamonds, noting that East had already turned up with a doubleton spade. East's two-no-trump bid had promised at least 10 cards in clubs and hearts, and since he had shown up with two spades, that left room for just one diamond.

Declarer needed three discards for his losing hearts. Normally, the percentage play would be to take the diamond king, then the ace, succeeding if diamonds broke 3-0 or 4-2, or the 10 dropped singleton.

But South was forewarned. After cashing the diamond king, he successfully finessed dummy's diamond nine and now had his necessary three discards.

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