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T.F. fire department gets new communication gear.

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Report: Crime in T.F. hits five-year low

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The amount of crime in Twin Falls is the lowest it's been in five years, but police efforts to solve the city's major crimes have met less success than, say, a city of comparable population like Coeur d'Alene.

That's according to 2006 state crime statistics released Tuesday by the Idaho State Police. The report analyzes crimes and counties' criminal trends, defining

county jurisdictions as the part of a county which falls outside its member cities' limits. A solved crime means police made an arrest or a case concluded "by exceptional means," such as a suspect dying before an arrest is made.

According to the report, Twin Falls police solved a smaller percentage of reported crimes — about one-third of the total reported crimes — than did city police in Coeur d'Alene, which solved about 46 percent of its reported crimes. But the city of Twin Falls, which has a



To view Magic Valley crime trends in the 2006 Idaho Annual Uniform Crime Report, go to magicvalley.com

population of 39,640, had one less crime for every 100 people than Coeur d'Alene, a city of 41,106 people, did in 2006. Both Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene police departments employ 1.6 officers per 1,000 residents. So does Jerome city's

police department. With its 14 officers enforcing laws for a population of 8,725, the crime rate is 8.1 offenses per 100 residents.

Cities act like hubs of crime inside counties, so it's no surprise then that counties — excluding the cities and towns inside them — experience less crime.

"A county's crime rate is nothing without the cities that make it up," said

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Wildfire

Crews battle blaze near border of Idaho and Utah

The Associated Press

SIOHONEY — A wildfire near the Utah border that grew to 11,000 acres overnight forced wildfire managers to call in more firefighters and equipment Thursday.

Calm winds help Colorado firefighters.

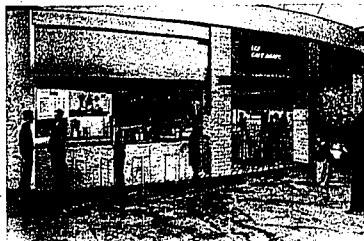
Officials say the Cow Canyon fire started Wednesday in a public grassland area northwest of Snowville, Utah, when a vehicle's catalytic converter ignited dry grass.

The vehicle was being driven by a Bureau of Land Management employee who was spraying in the area for noxious weeds, Forest Service spokeswoman Joanna Wilson said.

Three heavy air tankers, four single engine air

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Lights on



Greg Fadness, senior pastor of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, walks where a future lounge and hallway will be in the former Anderson Lumber building on Eastland Drive. The church finalized its purchase of the building Wednesday and plans to build a sanctuary, coffeehouse and as many as 48 classrooms. Artist's renderings of the new building are above and below.



Photos by MELANIE THOMPSON/Times-News and COURTESY Lighthouse Christian Fellowship. Photo illustration by MELANIE THOMPSON/Times-News

After five years in the dark, lumber building officially changes hands

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After sitting vacant for five years, the former Anderson Lumber building officially took on its new identity Wednesday as the future home of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship.

The 11.5-acre site will find new life as a worship center consolidating the group's two locations in one, senior pastor Greg Fadness said. The ware-

house-like building and its grounds will be rebuilt to include a 1,500-person sanctuary, coffee shop, football field and as many as 48 classrooms.

"We're going to give it a cool sort of industrial vibe," Fadness said.

The fellowship's building team is preparing its plans to be submitted to the city by the middle of July, Fadness said. The remodeling will have to wait until the city is done reviewing the plans, likely to be mid-September at the earliest. But the group will begin

clearing up the structure and taking down displays left from its building supply days right away, he said.

The new school could eventually hold up to 800 students, Fadness said, and will feature a playground and gym. Two other sanctuaries are also planned — a youth sanctuary holding 300 to 400 people and a smaller junior high sanctuary that will double as a cafeteria.

Early estimates place the building's cost at \$10 million, Fadness said the

fellowship is hoping to keep the first phase of construction, the sanctuary and first classrooms, to about \$2 million and raise enough donations for the rest.

"We're not going to really push for funds because God does that," Fadness said.

The group will apply to install sports lights around its football field, an idea that previously drew complaints from

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14 soldiers killed in Iraq, details on C8

Looking to label video gamers as addicts

By Alex Pham
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Dave Taylor always knew his lust for playing "Fallout" and "Total Annihilation" bordered on the pathological. The video games would hold the West Hollywood software programmer in such a vice-like grip that he often would play for 24-hour stretches, forestalling sleep, skipping meals and twisting himself in knots to delay bathroom breaks.

"It's super unhealthy," he

said. "But man, I'm just so swept away in another world and so focused on my goals that I don't care. It hurts to be away from the game."

Now some doctors are lobbying to give his condition a formal medical diagnosis — video-game addiction. The American Medical

Association is scheduled to debate such a proposal in Chicago on Sunday, then vote on it early next week. Backed by the Maryland State Medical

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Dave Taylor reacts as his character is killed while playing "Dota All Stars." The American Medical Association is considering a proposal to encourage the adoption of video game addiction as a formal psychiatric disorder.

Water out

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- Northern Passage
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- Golden Glen
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- Eastridge
- Parkwood
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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Tomorrow: Sunny to mostly sunny skies and not as hot. Highs in the upper 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

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 for children and senior citizens for show only; 366-7408 or 366-2744.
Samantha Marshall's "Hole", an original one-act play, presented by the Magic Valley Arts Council; includes exhibition by photographers Teresa Tanura ("Made in Minidoka") and Emily Hanako Momohara ("Remnants"), 7 p.m., in the lobby at the CSI Fine Arts Theatre, \$7, 734-2787.
"Hotel Pickle," presented by the Snake River Community Players, 7:30 p.m., Wendell High School auditorium, \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children under age 12, and \$25 for a family, 536-6611.
Filer's Art Bonanza, a celebration of art and crafts plus baked goods, 11 to 5 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., (in the old Old Fellows building), no cost; refreshments served, 543-4690.

BUSINESS

The 2007 Parade of Homes, presented by Magic Valley Builders Association, 1 to 7 p.m., at homes throughout the area, 736-8991.

EDUCATION

Adult Summer Reading open-book discussion and brown bag lunch, bring a favorite book to share or get suggestions offered by staff members, noon, Program Room, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 208-733-2964, ext. 109.
"Presidential Power In War Time," CSI Symposium on Civil Liberties covering topics from Japanese American cases in World War II to current challenges of balancing national security and protecting civil liberties, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., www.csl.edu/community or 732-6885.

FAMILY

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

The Idaho Regatta, premier speed boat event and all-day family activities, Burley Boat Docks, 519-1276 or www.mini-cassiaclassichamber.com.
Eller Fun Days, featuring fish fry from 5 to 7 p.m. and free Christian concert from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Twin Falls Community Fairgrounds, fish fry: \$7 for adults and \$4 for children age 12 and under, 208-326-4396 or http://www.tlcfair.com.
Hayden Days Celebration, includes a parade, Classic Car Show, Boat Show, pancake breakfast, children's games, and activities, live entertainment and vendors, Finucane Park, corner of Fourth Street and Prairie Avenue, Hayden, kclment@cityofhaydenid.us or 772-4411.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 636-4068.

HEALTH AND SUPPORT

Magic Valley Military Support Group meeting, with potluck dinner (drinks and plates provided), 6:30 p.m., Wendell City Hall (two blocks east of the light), 536-6159 or 536-6111.
"Abuse is the Training for Addiction," Dr. Sharon Carter, 6:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.
Weight-Loss Surgery Support Group, for those who are preparing for surgery, have had the surgery or who have questions about it, 7 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, call 934-4412.
Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hotline: 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, 732-6655.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the July monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon today to Suzanne Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magicvalley.com or by fax, 734-5538.

COMING TOMORROW

THE MORMON FACTOR

Mitt Romney's presidential bid is forcing America to come to grips with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and its beliefs.



SATURDAY IN RELIGION

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Motorcycling the Beartooth Highway

A phenomenal stretch of road called the Beartooth Highway — also known as Highway 212 between Red Lodge, Mont., and Cooke City, Mont. — gives motorcycle riders the opportunity to explore extreme landscape as they make their way to the 10,974-foot-high Beartooth Pass.

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1,400 customers will be without water until noon

TWIN FALLS — About 1,400 city water customers will be without water for pressurized irrigation until noon today, due to a traffic accident on Washington Street North early Thursday morning.

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Bombing exercise shows region is well-prepared

BOISE — The Pacific Northwest would be in good hands if it was attacked with chemical "dirty" bombs, if a chemical terrorist exercise wrapping up this week is any indication.

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Grant helps firefighters upgrade communications

TWIN FALLS — The radio headsets were old, worn and occasionally scrambled — not really the best way to communicate on a fire truck racing to an emergency. But thanks to a \$6,500 grant from the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, the 20-plus-year-old communication gear used on Twin Falls Fire Department trucks was replaced recently.

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Talk on camps draws parallels to today

TWIN FALLS — Questions ran rampant in the second annual Civil Liberties Symposium Thursday. About 110 people listened and asked questions at the seminar and came up with varied answers.

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BLM holding horse sale

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management Burley Field Office will host a three-day wild horse and burro adoption that starts today.

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OBITUARIES

Edward Jess Northrop, 60
 Betty Joyce McCarthy, 68

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CORRECTIONS

Woman's name was misspelled in caption

Wanda Yamagata's name was misspelled in a photo caption in Thursday's paper. The Times-News regrets the error.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

IDAHO/WEST



Utah lab specializes in animal autopsies

LOGAN, Utah — The 300-pound bear that killed an 11-year-old boy was examined at a Utah State University laboratory where veterinary pathologists perform about 700 animal autopsies a year. Utah State is home to the state's largest branch of the national veterinary diagnostic laboratory. It has pulleys and heavy-duty tables to handle just about any post-mortem analysis.

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Objects in hidden room yield clues about owner

POCATELLO — After homeowners here began a remodeling project, they discovered a sealed-off space that contained World War II memorabilia — photographs, certificates, letters, and books — centered around World War II sailor Vernon Peyron. But the trail went cold until the Idaho State Journal did a story earlier this month, which was noticed by one of Peyron's brothers, Bob Peyron, who lives in the city.

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Deal in abducted bride case falls apart

PROVO, Utah — A couple accused of kidnapping their daughter to stop her wedding failed to reach a plea agreement with prosecutors Thursday, and a judge set a trial for Dec. 3. A couple accused of kidnapping their daughter to stop her wedding failed to reach a plea agreement with prosecutors Thursday, and a judge set a trial for Dec. 3.

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Historic trees felled for Capitol renovation

BOISE — Trees planted by Presidents William Howard Taft and Benjamin Harrison have been cut down as part of the renovation of Idaho's Capitol. But the wood will be used in the new building.

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NATION/WORLD



Ex-Mexican governor faces charges in U.S.

MEXICO CITY — A former Mexican governor freed after six years behind bars was immediately re-arrested Thursday on a U.S. extradition request, in which he is accused of helping smuggle 200 tons of cocaine into the United States, federal prosecutors said.

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Decision may be near on closing Guantanamo

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is nearing a decision to close the Guantanamo Bay detainee facility and move its terror suspects to military prisons elsewhere. The Associated Press has learned. Senior administration officials said Thursday a consensus is building for a proposal to shut the center and transfer detainees to one or more Defense Department facilities, including the maximum-security military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where they could face trial.

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Senate votes to raise mileage standards

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Thursday to require average fuel economy of 35 miles per gallon for new cars, pickup trucks and SUVs by 2020, raising efficiency standards that have not changed significantly for nearly two decades. The fuel economy measure was added to a broad energy bill without a roll call vote even as senators were holding a news conference announcing the compromise.

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Egypt calls regional summit next week

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt moved forcefully Thursday to isolate Hamas, calling a regional summit next week including the Israelis and Palestinians — and shutting contacts with the militant group after its takeover of Gaza.

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SPORTS

Former CSI pitcher Duckworth lands on DL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Royals reliever and former College of Southern Idaho standout Brandon Duckworth landed on the 15-day disabled list on Thursday, June 14 after suffering an injury to his left rib cage in a 7-3 interleague loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Duckworth threw two pitches in the fourth inning before pain from the injury forced him out of the game. SEE PAGE B1

State rodeo continues in Pocatello

POCATELLO — Montana Barlow, Cony Rogers and Cassie Viera started the second go round of the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals in style Thursday. Barlow of Valley High School recorded the best score in bull riding in Thursday's first performance of the go, earning a 73. Rogers was first in the tie-down roping in 10.76 seconds, while Viera took first in goat tying with a time of 6.59 seconds.

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Cowboys AA rebounds in Lethbridge

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta — No worries.

One day after dropping their second game of the season, the Twin Falls Cowboys Class AA American Legion Baseball team rebounded in a big way. Cowboys pitchers Mel Yergensen and Judd Olmstead combined for a one-hit shutout as Twin Falls dominated Okotoks, Alberta 11-0 in five innings during the 2007 Lethbridge tournament in Lethbridge, Alberta.

"Yergensen set the tone right from the start," Cowboys head coach Tim Stadmeier said. "He had a good tempo, he was around the plate all day and he kept our defense in it."

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Giambi meets deadline on steroids probe

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi will meet with George Mitchell, agreeing right before baseball commissioner Bud Selig's deadline Thursday to cooperate with the steroids investigation.

Giambi will become the first active player known to speak with the former Senate majority leader. No date was set for their session.

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ON THE NET

At magicvalley.com

- See a video about the new communication equipment at the Twin Falls Fire Department.
- Has Magic Valley crime gone up? View the 2006 state crime statistics report.



Consistency and the Grand Old Party

Stay the course — whether it is to continue in Iraq or veto stem cell research. It's no wonder the Republican Party wants closed primaries. Candidates have those independents and moderates influencing the nomination process!

— WILL WHITE, Twin Falls

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FROM PAGE ONE

Report: Trooper at fault for crash injuring New Jersey governor

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A state trooper who drove Gov. Jon S. Corzine the night his SUV slammed into a guard rail could have prevented the crash that nearly killed the governor, an accident investigation team reported. The State Police Motor Vehicle Accident and Pursuit Review Board determined the April 12 crash was preventable and found that Trooper Robert Rasinski violated department rules.

A black box recorder showed the SUV to be traveling at 91

mph seconds before the crash. Corzine, who was riding in the front passenger seat, was not wearing a seat belt.

State Police Superintendent Col. Rick Fuentes signed off on the findings in a letter released Thursday and recommended that Rasinski be suspended for up to five days. What rules Rasinski broke were not specified in the letter.

"I must conclude that Trooper Rasinski's pre-crash driving conduct was culpably inefficient and in violation of

the division's rules and regulations," Fuentes wrote in a letter dated June 20.

Rasinski was still at work in the elite unit that protects the governor on Thursday, state police spokesman Gerald Lewis said. Corzine expressed confidence in the trooper.

"Moments ago I spoke to Trooper Rasinski and reiterated my personal gratitude, and the gratitude of my family, for the way he controlled the SUV on April 12," Corzine said in a statement.

Crime

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Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loeb. "People generally go to cities to commit crimes like they go to cities to shop."

For example, Jerome County had about the same crime rate in 2006 as Twin Falls County — 2.9 and 2.8 offenses per 100 people, respectively.

It's true, Twin Falls County chose to double its law enforcement. Jerome County's population, but the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office has a greater staff of officers for its county's population. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office employs 1.8 officers for every 100 residents. Jerome County staffs only 1.3 officers for every 100 residents.

Although the differences may seem small, when applied to the actual number of officers Twin Falls County is much

more heavily staffed with officers than is Jerome county.

Pitching his budget proposal to commissioners Wednesday, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Toustey asked for money to hire 10 new deputies. The federal government suggests one deputy per about 700 dispatch calls, Toustey said, indicating that the number of dispatch calls should measure deputy needs rather than population size.

"You can't use just these formulas and rely on the crime index," Toustey said Thursday. "You're relying on the call load. You're relying on our population base. My request for deputies is based on not only the crime rate, but it is based on the population usage of Twin Falls County roads."

The Uniform Crime Report, however, is meant specifically

for that. It intends itself to be used as a tool for measuring management needs, hence its motto: "You can't manage what you cannot measure."

Toustey said Twin Falls County's population is closer to 30,000 than 22,994, as stated in the Idaho Uniform Crime report. He also said that cities and thoroughfares attract more people on any given day. The FBI currently recommends law enforcement provide 1.6 officers per 1,000 people.

"I need to police the population that comes in and out of our cities," Toustey said. "Right now, I am saying I don't have enough deputies to do that."

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Light

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neighbors. But Fadness said church members have worked hard to win over nearby homeowners and don't think the lights will be resented. If anything, the building's location may help slow down traffic along Eastland Drive by providing another reason for cars to stop, he said.

"We want to be great neighbors," Fadness said. "We're here to hopefully be a blessing and a light in the neighborhood, not a nuisance."

The lot's neighbors seem willing to go along with that. Rod Lancaster Jr. lives just behind the building on O'Leary Way and said the football field doesn't sound like a big problem. And Ellen Pierce, who lives on Holloman Court, said her family is happy to see Lighthouse move in.

"We're relieved that it's what it is," she said. "We were afraid some big store would move in with lots of traffic."

Nick Kaveados, Lighthouse Christian High School's athletic director, said the new building will give the school much-needed space to grow, and will give its sports teams their own fields to play on for the first time. The school currently pays to use the Twin Falls High School field for its football games.

"Unfortunately, we've had to turn kids away from time to time (because of lack of space)," he said.

The plans for the new building have students, such as Erron Nowland, excited. Nowland, 15, will be a sophomore in the fall and will probably get to attend the new school before he graduates.

"Everyone's hoping that

when we get there it'll be a fun year," Nowland said.

The sanctuary should be completed in the first part of 2008, Fadness said, though he hopes it'll be sooner.

"My idea — it's amazing, it's

united — is for us to have our Christmas services in this sanctuary."

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Society, the proposal advocates that the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, considered by many psychiatrists to be the final word for assessing mental illness, include video-game addiction.

The proposal also would have doctors advise parents to curb their children's use of the Internet, television and video games to two hours a day. In addition, it would have the AMA, which has 250,000 members, lobby the Federal Trade Commission to improve the current system for rating video-game content.

Getting the AMA to deem video-game addiction worthy of its own psychiatric disorder is the first step in a process required to create a clinical diagnosis. The ultimate arbiter is the American Psychiatric Association, which publishes the authoritative DSM guide, currently in its fourth version. Getting APA approval could take years.

Game industry executives say the measures are unsupported by scientific evidence. "The American Medical Association is making premature conclusions without the benefit of complete and thorough data," said Michael Calisher, president of the Entertainment Software Association, a trade group that represents video-game publishers.

But doctors in favor of the proposal say the condition needs to be recognized by the medical establishment so it can be properly treated.

It's already happening in South Korea. In 2005, government officials there sent psychologists into Internet gaming

Are you an addict?

While there is no current medical diagnosis called video-game addiction, some mental health professionals administer a variety of questionnaires to assess dependency. These are some of the questions Massessa Hecht Orzack, director of the computer addiction studies center at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., asks her patients:

- When you're not playing a game, do you find it difficult not to think about it?
- Are you uninterested in anything else besides games?
- Do you feel unable to control how much you play?
- Are you often late for appointments because of your game play?
- Are you having difficulty managing daily life?
- Do you skip meals to play?
- When you feel alone, do you use games to communicate?
- Do you spend more than three hours at a stretch playing?
- Is game play preventing you from getting enough sleep?
- Do you have headaches, dizziness or seizures?

cafes to warn players of addiction dangers after a man died of heart failure brought on by exhaustion and dehydration after a 50-hour binge playing "World of Warcraft."

A spokesman for Blizzard Entertainment, the game's Irvine-based creator, declined to comment.

U.S. physicians are concerned about the exposure children have to media violence, particularly in a medium as engaging as games. They're also alarmed by the growing popularity of disguise-fueled such as "Grand Theft Auto: Vice City" and "Manhunt 2." The latter, which features a mentally ill patient on a killing spree, was

recently banned for sale in Britain and Ireland, with officials citing "unrelenting bleakness and callousness of tone." In the U.S., the game received an "Adult Only" rating from the Entertainment Software Rating Board, a designation that would make the title unavailable at major retailers including Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which refuses to carry adult titles.

But addiction also can be triggered by casual games that don't involve anything more frightening than a "game over" message, said Massessa Hecht Orzack, director of the Addiction Studies Center at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.

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tankers and about 140 fire-fighters on the ground were deployed to fight the fire.

The blaze burned across 2,000 acres of grasses, sagebrush and juniper Wednesday afternoon, but expanded significantly overnight, said Brock Astle, spokesman for the Twin Falls Fire District.

The Bureau of Land Management.

It's the district's biggest wildfire so far this season, he said.

"Right now it looks to be manageable," Astle said. It was one of four wildfires in south-central Idaho. Astle said the other three smaller fires were either contained or close to containment.

ROSCOE, N.Y. (AP) — Searchers slogged through mud looking for flood victims among crumpled cars, snapped trees and rubble scattered by a rushing "wall of water" that left at least one person dead.

The body of 81-year-old Fred Shotts was found amid debris downstream from where his home had stood in a hollow on the edge of the Catskill Mountains in Colchester, state police said Thursday.

Witnesses said rapidly rising water ripped Shutts' home from its foundation Tuesday night during a storm that quickly dumped up to 8 inches of rain in this woodsy area 100 miles northwest of New York City.

"It struck with much more severity than anyone could

imagine," said Len Govern, a Delaware County emergency official.

Authorities said three elderly people remained missing. One had been in a car and two others were in a house when the storm hit. Cadaver dogs have identified seven or eight piles of debris that will be searched when the recovery effort resumes Friday, State Police Capt. Robert Campbell said.

Survivors described a "wall of water" smashing through the rural hamlets along winding Route 206. Authorities said the rushing water scattered mobile homes and smashed up cars so severely that searchers had trouble determining makes and models. Susan Farrell of Colchester watched a truck trailer wash down the road and topple a telephone pole.



"The whole road was like a beach. The whole road was like waves pouring down the road," she said. "Every telephone pole on 206 was down.

The wires were all over the road.

"Then I saw cars start coming down, washing down. Cars were crashing into everything.

Then I started seeing houses
come down the road."

More than 100 searchers were methodically going house-to-house Thursday and

checking vehicle license plate numbers around hard-hit Colchester. The search was called off in the evening due to weather conditions and fatigue. State police on ATVs were earlier aided by divers, rangers, National Guard members, volunteer firefighters and cadaver dogs.

It could take more than a week to reopen Route 206, Campbell said.

More than 30 families were evacuated. Many were put up in a shelter set up at a school.

"Their world has been wiped out," said Robert Imbornoni, a Red Cross official at the shelter. "Many are grateful they were able to get through this."

Tuesday's storm also knocked out power to thousands and killed a man in Rochester when a tree fell on his all-terrain vehicle.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted narrowly Thursday to reverse a ban on contraception aid to groups overseas that offer abortions, challenging a pillar of President Bush's foreign aid policy.

If the proposal passes the Senate, Rush is likely to swiftly veto it and be upheld by conservative lawmakers, who say no assistance of any kind should be given to organizations that promote or offer abortions.

The measure, approved 223-201, is intended by the new Democratic majority to crack open debate on a policy it says is failing badly. Initiated by President Reagan in 1984 at a population conference in Mexico City, the policy bars any assistance to organizations abroad that perform or promote abortion as a method of family planning.

Democrats say an unintended consequence is an alarming shortage of contraceptives, particularly in poor rural areas. The bill would help "reduce unintended and high-risk pregnancies and abortions ... and save the lives of mothers," said Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., who chairs the House appropriations panel that oversees the foreign aid budget.

"It is simply not enough to say you support family planning, so long as the current restrictions remain in law," Lowrey said.

The House voted to attach the measure to a \$34.2 billion bill that pays for State Department operations and foreign aid in 2008. Before the bill reaches the president, it will have to pass the Senate, which is under control by a much more narrow majority of Democrats. Voting in favor of expanding contraception aid were 207 Democrats and 16 Republicans. Voting against it were 24 Democrats and 177 Republicans. More than a dozen members did not vote.

Lowey initially drafted legislation to guarantee funds to any group so long as the assistance included funding for contraceptives. Facing stiff opposition to the plan, Lowey drafted the amendment that passed to restrict the aid to U.S.-donated contraceptives.

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EDITORIAL

A reassuring snapshot
of Twin Falls' livability

A nice place to live, a great spot to raise a family, not too crowded yet, fairly safe and a little bit dull.

In a nutshell, that's what residents of Twin Falls told the city about our town in a survey taken in May.

It's an encouraging portrait that citizens painted of their community, yet the report contains some surprises and more than a few caveats.

But first the positives:

- People feel safe.
- Folks like their neighborhoods because they're quiet, full of friendly people and have lots of trees and greenery.

- A majority of city residents is content with the pace of development, and wouldn't be dissatisfied living in a Twin Falls half-again as big.

- The city's extensive system of walking trails is a big hit with residents.
- Across the board — from law enforcement to building inspection — residents approve of the way the city of Twin Falls does its job.

There isn't a community in America that wouldn't give away its City Hall to have a populace that happy. City government, the Chamber of Commerce, service organizations, schools, churches and ordinary citizens are doing something right.

But there are a few dark clouds:

- Concern about water quality and conservation is widespread.

- Residents want expanded service at the Twin Falls airport.
- A plurality doesn't care to see any more neighborhood-size retail center developments.

- There's substantial concern about the pace of development along the Snake River Canyon Rim and about the threat to open spaces.

The status of downtown also troubles Twin Falls residents, 31 percent of whom said they seldom or never visit the city's center. When they do, more people go to government offices, the post office or the library, than go shopping.

What could change that? Downtown stores that are open evenings, more concerts and community events, more restaurants, respondents said. Those are the same things that the Business Improvement District, now under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, tried to achieve for years with decidedly mixed results.

But there is clearly some uneasiness about other aspects of life downtown. Residents of the square bounded by Addison Avenue, Blue Lakes Boulevard, Washington Street South, Minidoka Avenue and Shoshone Street South said there's a weaker sense of community there, that the neighborhood isn't especially clean or welcoming, and that there aren't enough sidewalks. They don't consider the greater downtown area particularly safe, and their No. 1 concern is suspected narcotics activity.

It's no secret that the city's core has more than its share of meth commerce and the crime that goes with it. Changing that should be a greater priority in the years to come, because a plurality of all city residents said public safety should be of paramount importance.

There's substantial sentiment — long shared editorially by the *Times-News* — that Twin Falls needs more trees, and, well, more fun.

Forty-two percent of respondents said there should be more concerts and music in Twin Falls, 38 percent want more visual arts and museums, and 34 percent wish for more theater and plays. More clothing stores, more recreation opportunities and more restaurants rank 1-2-3 on the wish list of city-dwellers.

Thirty-seven percent of them want more parks and trails, and 26 percent would like to see a community recreation center built.

All in all, that's a pretty good report card. It's even better news that the city of Twin Falls is actually listening.

Read more

Detailed results of the most recent city of Twin Falls survey of residents can be found online at <http://www.tlfd.org>

Did you know?

Almost two-thirds of respondents to the Twin Falls Community Survey who moved here from someplace else came from outside Idaho. Nearly 45 percent of those who moved to Twin Falls came here for a job. Twenty-two percent said they moved in because they had family in the area.

Contrary to conventional wisdom, only 3 percent of those who relocated to Twin Falls came here to retire. Just 4 percent moved because it's a good place to raise children, 3 percent because it's a smaller town than where they lived before, and only 1 percent because housing here is more affordable.

A third of respondents are college graduates and 40 percent have either some college credits or a two-year degree. Only 25 percent have a high school diploma or less.

Almost half were born between 1948 and 1962.

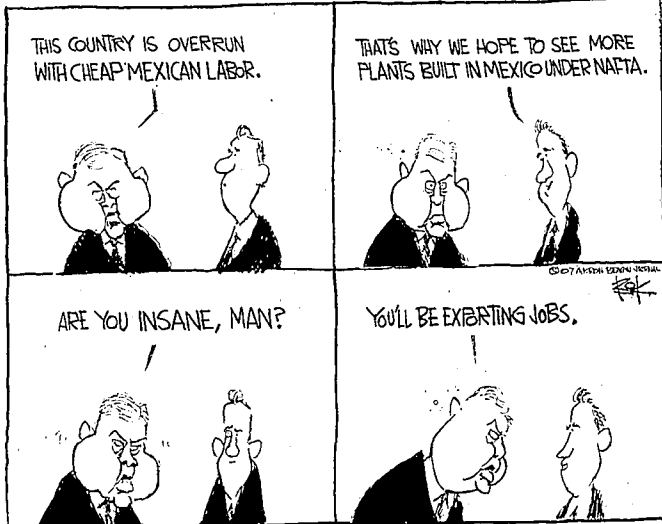
Nearly three-quarters had no children living at home.

A majority had lived in Twin Falls for 20 years or longer. Fewer than 25 percent had been here for five years or less.

— Source: Twin Falls Community Survey, May 2007

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A new global blueprint

A few weeks ago, the Miller Center of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia brought together some big thinkers to discuss the future of American foreign policy, and guess what? They couldn't agree.

They couldn't agree on whether China was to replace the U.S. as the world's leading power. They couldn't agree on whether Islamic extremism would be central or peripheral in the years ahead. They couldn't agree on the significance of America's unpopularity.

But there were two competing papers that illuminated most of the issues rolling in and fro. The first was by John Ikenberry of Princeton. He argued that the U.S. will not face one big threat in the coming decades. Instead, there will be a "diffuse, shifting and uncertain" array of security challenges: collapsing nation-states, global warming, nuclear proliferation, terrorism, pandemics, energy scarcity and so on.

Therefore, the U.S. can't pursue a grand strategy against a specific enemy. It has to embrace what Ikenberry calls a "milieu-based approach." In essence, the U.S. would make itself the center of a series of new global institutions where nations could come together and solve common problems.

During the 1940s, the U.S. excelled at this, Ikenberry



DAVID BROOKS

notes. Dean Acheson and others initiated the Atlantic Charter, the Bretton Woods agreements, the Marshall Plan and the United Nations. The idea was that capitalism could be organized internationally. Problems could be addressed in common. The United States could leverage its power more effectively if embedded in multilateral institutions with broad legitimacy. This order has been torn asunder because the Bush administration refused to operate within it. And so it's time to update. The new global architecture would have three features.

First, there would be a global social services sector, providing health care, education, shelters, emergency services and other parts of any healthy community. Second, there would be renewed security alliances, in part to enmesh China before it becomes so powerful that it's uncontrollable. Third, the United Nations would be reformed and a Concert of Democracies would be created, where the free world could respond as threats emerge.

Robert Kagan of the Carnegie Endowment argues that this sort of global system would be workable if the great powers shared common political principles. But Russia, China and the U.S., among others, do not have common understandings or interests, so it will only lead to paralysis.

Instead, Kagan sees a world that will look as it's always looked — a world of competing nations, vying for power. This world in his view will also have three main features.

First, continued U.S. dominance: Even events of the past few years have not undermined American economic and military supremacy. For the foreseeable future, the world will have one big global power, and a number of regional ones.

Second, increasing regional competition: Nationalism is back, Kagan argues, if it ever went away. And so in Asia, China competes with Japan and South Korea. In Central Europe, Russia competes with its neighbors. In the Middle East, Iran bids for dominance.

Third, an overreaching rivalry between democracy and autocracy: A few years ago, democracy seemed on the march, but now authoritarian governments are confident and thriving. Russia, China and other nations have an interest in seeing autocracy spread and in

staving off democratic reform.

In the future, Kagan concludes, the U.S. is going to have to stabilize regional conflicts and gradually push back against the autocratic tide. The U.S. will also remain the most ardent champion of liberty in the face of Islamist anti-modernism, American predominance is not a danger. It's the only thing standing between us and regression to a more dangerous world.

For what it's worth, I'd say Ikenberry underestimates the power of nationalism. There's little evidence that different nations with their contradictory moral cultures can really cooperate, except in utter crisis. But I'd also say Kagan underplays post-national threats. More than in the 19th century, security threats come in the form of global guerrillas, loose nukes and disintegrating nations.

Instead, we're trapped in a hybrid world, in which many problems are post-national but the social structures are unavoidably national. The interesting bright spot is that both Ikenberry and Kagan believe in a Concert of Democracies, an emerging body of countries that do share values can rebut autocracy and consolidate their common success. It's a start.

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The final daze: Bush likes a Rosie scenario

JIM SHEA

The White House: Mr. President, Chief of Staff Bolton is here. Come in Josh, we need to talk.

What's up, Mr. President? My presidency, Josh. I only have 600 days left in office. Actually, you have 579 days, 14 hours, 10 minutes and 45 seconds.

You have a countdown clock, don't you? Gift from a Democrat, sir. Can't say I'm amused, Josh. Sorry, sir.

Anyway, I've drawn up a list of my priorities for the stretch run. Fire away, sir. OK No. 1, impeach Cheney. Impeach your vice president?

Why not? He and his bunch of mecon nincompoops are the ones that got me into this Iraq mess. The only thing I would point out, sir, is that Cheney is your insurance. They're never going to impeach you if he's the alternative.

Good point. Hey, what if we impeach him and replace

him with someone equally disliked? That might work, sir. Who do you have in mind?

Rosie O'Donnell. Huh, let me think on that, sir. What's next?

No. 2, Get Fredo on the Supreme Court. When you say Fredo, sir, you mean Attorney General Alberto Gonzales?

Absolutely. He'd make a great Supreme.

The only problem is it takes 51 votes in the Senate to confirm, sir.

OK, hypothetically, if we nominated him today, how many votes would he get?

Right now, sir, one. One? Who? Joe Lieberman. I could kiss that man. What's next, sir? No. 3, grant statehood to Albania. Albania? Great place. You ever been? They really, really love me there. Make a great state.

Moving right along, sir. Right. No. 4, get all the illegals out of the country.

How do you propose we do that, sir? Mass arrests? Arrests? Heck, no. How are you going to arrest 12 million people?

Then what's your solution, sir?

Simple, Josh — we offer them parking gifts. Parking gifts, sir? Sure, like they do on the game shows. People love parking gifts. We could hand them out at the border.

Interesting approach, sir. Where am I? Oh, No. 5. Make Fox News the executive branch's official source of information.

Sir, Fox News is already the executive branch's official source of information.

Another good point there, Josh. Let's skip to No. 6, global warming.

You're concerned about global warming, sir? Absolutely. Everybody should be, you know, in case there turns out to be something to it. What do you propose, sir?

It's a program I call "Share the AC." Every day we require everyone in the country who has AC — businesses, homeowners, drivers — to open all their windows for one hour. Tell me all that cold air wouldn't cool things off.

Right, but there are we now, sir. No. 7.

Yep, No. 7, Scooter Libby. Oh, tough one. Pardon him or don't pardon him? Which way you leaning, sir?

I'm thinking about making him a knight.

A knight? Yeah, you know, Sir Scooter.

I don't think you have the power, sir. I think only kings and queens can do that.

Hold on, I'm the leader of the free world and you're telling me I can't make someone a knight? I'll check the Constitution, sir, but I'm pretty sure you can't knight people. You know, Josh, there are a lot of things about this job I'm not going to miss at all.

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What Nancy can learn from Newt

RONALD BROWNSTEIN

House Democrats avoided a full-scale meltdown over their top domestic priority Monday when Speaker Nancy Pelosi forced Michigan Rep. John D. Dingell to shelve most of an energy bill that amounted to a ship heap of special-interest favors for the auto, coal and utility industries.

But the compromise only delays an inevitable confrontation between Dingell, the chairman of the powerful Energy and Commerce Committee, and the majority of House Democrats over energy legislation and global warming. And it shouldn't stop Democrats from asking why a legislator so far from the party's main-stream on energy and the environment controls a choke-point over its policies on those issues.

Dingell, who was first elected in 1955, is a canny legislator, dogged investigator and reliable Democratic vote on most issues. But his bruised challenge on energy — driven by his lifelong determination to defend his state's auto industry — harkened back to the breakdown in party cohesion that increasingly undermined House Democrats in the last years before they lost the majority in 1994. With party leaders unable to enforce discipline, committee chairmen frequently set their own course, and backbench members routinely opposed party priorities. The problem reached epidemic proportions during President Clinton's first two years, when alternating

defections from liberals and conservatives produced an image of chaos that ultimately hurt all House Democrats.

One of the best weapons Democratic leaders had to discourage such dissension was the reform that liberals imposed in 1975 to elect House committee chairs, rather than automatically awarding the posts to the longest-serving members. Using the new rules, House Democrats quickly overthrew a few out-of-step chairs, but they gradually drifted back to reliance on seniority. That allowed even chairmen who defied the party on key issues — as Dingell did by fighting climate-air legislation during the 1980s — to maintain their positions.

When Republicans took control in 1995, then-Speaker Newt Gingrich dashed off and improved the old liberal playbook. First, Gingrich reached out and made the most senior member on three committees (Appropriations, Judiciary, and Energy and Commerce) to pick chairs who would follow his direction. Then he imposed six-year term limits on all committee chairs.

Gingrich's changes replaced a culture of seniority with a culture of competition that awarded chairmanships to legislators who most reliably supported the leadership. Republicans carried the system to excess by systematically denying chairmanships to

moderates and punishing almost any independent thinking. But overall, Gingrich's approach helped Republicans consistently move their agenda through the House despite persistently narrow majorities.

When Democrats regained control after the 2006 elections, they insisted they had learned from Republican techniques. But they blinked at the toughest step, Pelosi, ruffling senior Democrats, maintained Gingrich's term limits for chairmen. But she reverted to a seniority system in naming the chairman of every permanent House committee.

Pelosi's allies say that decision was justified because the chairmen-in-waiting had worked so hard to help recapture the majority. But Dingell's insurrection on the energy bill shows the risks in that course.

With Congress' approval rating plummeting amid state-mate over Iraq, many Democrats believe that legislation to improve fuel economy and to promote renewable energy offers the best chance this year for an important legislative achievement. Instead, Dingell produced an energy bill engineered so precisely to the specifications of the U.S. auto companies that it should have come with tail fins.

The compromise announced Monday would force Dingell to drop his most egregious proposals, which aimed to pre-empt efforts under way in California and the federal government to regulate greenhouse-gas emissions from cars. But in return,

the bill would abandon proposals to require tougher fuel economy for cars and trucks.

Overall, the deal is a victory for Pelosi, but it won't be the last word on either issue. Dingell says he plans to revive his pre-emption proposals if the House considers global warming legislation this fall. And he looms as an enduring obstacle if other Democrats later try to add tougher fuel-efficiency requirements, either on the House floor or when the House bill is melded in a conference committee with the energy legislation the Senate is debating.

Dingell sincerely believes that in fighting tougher fuel economy and pollution standards, he is protecting his autoworker constituents. It's wrong. Detroit would be more competitive today if Washington had required years ago that it produce more fuel-efficient cars. But at nearly 81, Dingell's not going to experience a green conversion. Which is why Pelosi will have no one to blame but herself if she fails to take a lesson from Gingrich and send a clear message that loyalty, not longevity, will determine who holds the gavel in her House.

If Pelosi wants to run with the bulls — and not get trampled — she needs to take a lesson from Gingrich and send a clear message that loyalty, not longevity, will determine who holds the gavel in her House.

Ronald Brownstein is the Los Angeles Times' national-affairs columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is being gouged at the pump a red state benefit?

For the second year running, Idaho's gasoline prices have remained high long after prices in most other states have plummeted. I wonder if being gouged at the pump is a special financial benefit of living in a conservative Republican state. If so, I am not thankful for it.

I am committed to finding the states with the lowest prices and filling up. I hope that others will follow my example. When gasoline stations in Kansas City, where I spend my winters, gouge, the media informs the public of the locations of the lowest gasoline prices. Perhaps, Idaho's media would do the same.

JEFF GLAUER
Hagerman

Reader tired of bear and GBL controversies

OK, I for one am tired of reading and hearing about the gun, the girl and the bear. Congratulations by the way good job.

I also am sick of all the do about a float for the parade. The gay and lesbian one. Take note: Did you go to the festivities in the park? How many young girls did you see with barely anything on and their shorts, skirts and tops leaving nothing to the imagination? Shame on the parents for even letting them out of the house dressed like a hooker. Not to mention some were still in their pajamas!

Was there not a beer garden? Good way to teach those youngsters how to have a good time at a family affair. How many girls did you see wearing boys' clothes and having piercings in a lot of different places? Boys with long hair, multiple tattoos all over, some with ear lobe openings as big as a half dollar? They also had piercings in lots of places. I'm presuming the gays and lesbians were going to be very discreet in their decorating of the float.

You all need to stop and assess the area around you at these functions. If you don't like what you see then go home. A float with gays and lesbians on it is no more offensive than the dress code of the younger generation. Not to mention the fact that commercials that have giraffes with hedge-hog babies is totally off the wall! How do they explain that to the toddlers?

FERNOLA TAPPAN
Jerome

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Being homosexual is not a choice

Wow, do we have a mass of humanity that have a homophobic problem. After reading the garbage about protecting our children from seeing a rainbow float, I had to write. Were all you people afraid about the gay community was going to jump off the float and make mad passionate love to you? Gay people are what they are. They are kind, caring, intelligent and friendly. Gay men and women have been around since the beginning of recorded mankind. If the gay people acted like their counterpart in San Francisco, the people of Twin could justify their actions. But that is not the case and they are "normal" like the rest of us.

I would like to ask one ques-

tion: "Would you choose to be gay with all the hate-filled, narrow-minded people in the world today?"

Most would say no. Scientific research has proven that gays are gays because of genetics. That statement should get the radical "up in arms" and they will start calling. Before you do, think about my question above.

I have gay friends. I am a father, husband and grandfather. I'm not calling it like it is. RON DABNEY
Twin Falls

Parade committee made the right choice

Why is it that the liberals push so hard for their agenda of choice but then come completely "intolerant" when others use that same freedom. The Western Days committee members used choice when they chose to not allow the gay and lesbian float in the parade. What's the big deal? Choices, choices, choices... you choose? Satan's lies or words of wisdom from a loving God? The Bible instructs that Christ followers are not to tolerate, support or approve of those in such sins or we will be in as much trouble as those who commit the sin come judgment day. God hates sin. If you don't believe in God well then you can look at what is natural, productive and good. It is such a futile debate

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Tribe trounces Royals

Craner, Lauda lift Buhl to Legion sweep

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BUHL — As figurative punctuation marks go, a game-ending grand slam ranks among the most emphatic.

Andrew Lauda's walk-off grand slam put the finishing touches on another successful day for the Tribe as Buhl swept visiting Mountain Home 7-3 and 11-0 in six innings Thursday afternoon in Class A American Legion Baseball action.

"We left the park tonight thinking that the kids just had the right approach tonight," Tribe head coach Allyn Reynolds said. "They're starting to do the things we ask them to."

While the 10-4 (7-3 Area C) Tribe offense went about the business of rapping out 21 hits on the day, the pitching duo of Trent Craner and Austin Laing shut down the Mountain Home bats.

Craner picked up the complete-game win in Game 1, striking out six batters while walking none on 68 pitches to improve his season record to 2-2 on the bump.

"Trent Craner pitched a heck of a ballgame. Probably his best outing all year," Reynolds said.

Casey Murray continued his torrid hitting streak with a triple in the first game while Tanner Leckenby, Nick Hamilton, Gaige Owen and Lauda all collected extra-base hits in Game 2.

While the Tribe continues to improve its short game, Lauda's grand slam hinted that this group still has some of the magic of last year's heavy hitting squad.

As the Tribe prepares for Monday's 6 p.m. home double-header against Twin Falls on Monday, Reynolds is happy with the well-rounded game his team is continuing to form.

"I told them, 'There's no such thing as great teachers. There's great learners,'" Reynolds said. "They've really been making strides."



Buhl Tribe outfielder Nick Hamilton snags a fly out Thursday during the second inning of their Class A American Legion Baseball game with the Mountain Home Royals in Buhl.

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Barlow, Vierstra solid in state second go Rogers, Tubbs among victors

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POCATELLO — Montana Barlow, Corey Rogers and Cassie Vierstra started the second go round of the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals in style Thursday.

Barlow of Valley High School recorded the best score in Buhl riding in Thursday's first performance of the day, earning a 73. Rogers was first in tie-down first in 10.76 seconds, while Vierstra took first in goat tying with a time of 6.99 seconds.

Cy Eames and Justin Parke had a solid showing in team roping with a second-place time of 11.69 seconds. Jessica Kack's first performance in barrel racing was also good for second place in the performance.

At the second performance of the second go-around Thursday night, Bailey Tubbs scored a 59 to place first in saddle bronc riding. Tyler Wines had a second place finish in steer wrestling as did Megan Crist in pole bending.

With third place finishes were Jessica Kack and Chisum Hughes in team roping, Vierstra in poles, Kindee Wilson in barrels and Meghan Egbert in breakaway.

Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals

District V and VI unofficial results

Thursday's first performance of second go round

Steer wrestling — 4. Matt Ervin, Gooding, 8.87 seconds; 5. Rusty Gill, Gooding, 10.35; Gary Kuhn, Jerome, no time.
Team roping — 2. Cy Eames and Justin Parke, Gooding, 11.65 seconds; 5. Dustin Adams and Chase Brice, 23.40.
Goat tying — 4. Cassie Vierstra, Twin Falls, 6.99 seconds; 5. Cheyenne Robinson, Gooding, 8.54; Jon Fleming, Wendell, 9.73.
Pole bending — 7. Kayla Christopherson, 23.890; 11. Kelsi Telle, Burley, 32.262.
Barrel racing — 2. Jessica Kack, Twin Falls, 17.921; 3. Chancee Axelsson, Hagerman, 17.985.
Tie-down — 1. Corey Rogers, Rupert, 10.76 seconds; 3. Rob Webb, Wendell, 11.20; 4. Cooper Nuffer, Valley, 12.17; Drew Taylor, Filer, no time.
Bull riding — 1. Montana Barlow, Valley, 73 points.

Thursday's second performance of second go around

Steer wrestling — 2. Tyler Wines, Gooding, 8.16 seconds; Drew Taylor, Filer, no time.
Team roping — 3. Jessica Kack and Chisum Hughes, Filer, 14.53; 4. Tyler Wines and Jack Stevens, Gooding, 23.46; 6. Codee Roberts, Glenns Ferry, and Rusty Gill, Gooding, 24.87; Zach Bay, Gooding, and Dusty Vader, Hagerman, no time.
Goat tying — 4. Makenzie Stevens, Gooding, 9.21 seconds; 7. Jill Georgio, Jerome, 11.31; 12. Sara Goodwin, Twin Falls, 15.20.
Pole bending — 2. Megan Crist, Twin Falls, 21.069 seconds; 3. Cassie Vierstra, Twin Falls, 21.313; 13. Kayle Smith, Gooding.
Barrel racing — 3. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 17.536 seconds; 8. Cheyenne Robinson, Gooding, 17.942; 9. Josie Peterson, Filer, 18.092; 10. Janelle Dean, Jerome, 18.330; 11. Paige Yore, Declo, 18.942.
Breakaway — 3. Meghan Egbert, Filer, 3.78 seconds; 4. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 4.06; Paige Yore, Declo, no time.
Tie-down roping — 4. Tyler Stradley, Filer, 15.96 seconds; Cody Wadsworth, Kimberly, no time.
Saddle bronc riding — 1. Bailey Tubbs, Filer, 59 points.

CSI IN THE MAJORS

Royals' Duckworth lands on 15-day DL

Van Elderen off to smoking start in Salem

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Royals reliever and former College of Southern Idaho standout Brandon Duckworth landed on the 15-day disabled list on Thursday, June 14 after suffering an injury to his left rib cage in a 7-3 interleague loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Duckworth threw two pitches in the fourth inning before pain from the injury forced him out of the game.

"It felt like a cramp. I threw a curveball and it pulled," Duckworth told Dick Kaegele of MLB.com.

"The next pitch I really felt and I had trouble drawing a breath,"

really grabbed me and doubled me to the side."

Duckworth has a 2-3 record, one save and 2.94 ERA in 18 appearances this season for the 29-41 Royals. All statistics and standings for the 10 former CSI players currently on MLB or minor league rosters are accurate through Wednesday.

Scott Eyre, RP, Chicago Cubs

Eyre made two appearances this week for the 32-39 Cubs, pitching 3 1-3 scoreless innings to lower his season ERA to 6.20. Eyre has made 26 relief appearances for the Cubs this year, striking out 23

batters in 24 2-3 innings pitched.

Class AA
Christian Colon, 3B, Tulsa Drillers (Rockies)

Colon has been on fire over the Drillers' last 10 games, hitting .369 with three home runs and 12 RBIs in 28 at bats. Colon raised his season batting average to .297 and has eight home runs, 25 doubles and 43 RBIs for a Tulsa team that is 2-9 through Wednesday after finishing the first half of the season with a 35-35 record.

Kody Kirkland, 3B, Erie Seawolves (Tigers)

Kirkland is hitting .245 with nine home runs and 34 RBIs for the 38-32 Seawolves. He is hitting .194 with one home run and six RBIs in his last 10 appearances.

Class A advanced
Kiel Thibault, C, Wilmington Blue Rocks (Royals)

Thibault has a six-game hitting streak going through Wednesday and has recorded at least one hit in nine of his last 10 games. The Blue Rocks catcher has upped his batting average to .268 as Wilmington finished with a 30-38 record in the first half of its season.

Class A
Zach Simons, RP, Asheville Tourists (Rockies)

Simons has a 5-1 record and 2.70 ERA in 22 relief appearances for the Tourists

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Eighth-grade baller locks in his college

This is exactly the kind of encouragement parents bring of second mortgages to pay for trainers and summer camps do NOT need:

For the second year running, Southern California basketball coach Tim Floyd offered a scholarship to an eighth-grader.

"Hmmm," Louisville coach Rick Pitino mullied over the news. "I'm not good enough to evaluate that far ahead. Someday, I might wish I was."

The kid's name is Ryan Boatright, he's 14 and 5-foot-10, and still not sure which Aurora, Calif., high school, East or West, he wants to attend. But he won't have that problem with college. Ryan left Floyd's basketball camp at USC last weekend with a promise to return in 2011. It may or may not be part of a trend.

Floyd is barred by NCAA rules from discussing specific recruits, but he said Thursday, "I don't want this portrayed as if we're hovering over some eighth-grader by himself. Families are involved and they view the opportunity for a \$188,000 scholarship as something important to them."

And indeed, Mike Boatright, Ryan's father, said about the offer, "It shocked me."

Not long after, however, he told the same interviewer, "I'm tremendously concerned. It could get ugly as far as kids getting jealous. I also don't want it to go to his head. I want him to stay humble."

About the only thing the recruiting process and real life have left in common is this: When something sounds too good to be true, it usually is. So



JIM LITKE

before this goes any further, it's worth noting that none of what happened — Floyd's offer of a scholarship, Ryan's pledge to USC — is binding. Floyd promised he would make good on his offer — "I will not back out of any commitment that we make," he said — even though NCAA rules bar coaches from making "official contact" with a recruit before his junior year of high school.

A spokesman for the organization said Thursday that contact between coaches and players at the summer camps was not considered "official." If that sounds too convenient, at least it still reflects the reality on the ground. NCAA officials know that the kids are no more than the coaches and schools are. One of the pioneers of the ultra-early commitments was a McDonald's All-American named Taylor King, who pledged to UCLA and is now set to go to Duke.

"We have a responsibility to get the best players we can find and know what the competition is doing," Floyd said. And when they target an eighth-grader...

"In a perfect world," he continued, "we'd all wait until spring signing date when these kids are high school seniors."

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GOLF

Mahan leads Travelers

CHROMWELL, Conn. — Hunter Mahan likes Hartford. Mahan, who finished second here last year, shot an 8-under 62 Thursday to take the first-round lead at the Travelers Championship before play was suspended with 39 golfers still on the course.

The round was one stroke off the course record and it was his sixth consecutive round in the 60s at the TPC at River Highlands.

"It's one of the courses that you look at it and you feel comfortable," he said. "There's not really a shot here that I worry about."

Mahan shot a 31 on his first nine holes, made par at 10, then birdied his next four holes.

A rain delay of over an hour didn't seem to phase him, as he came back out and birdied 17.

"I hit my driver great, put that in play," he said, "and a lot of good irons and wedges."

That run allowed him to overtake early leader Chris DiMarco who shot a 64 despite an ailing shoulder.

"I hit a ton of good golf shots today," Mahan said. "But it's just the first round. We've got a long way to go."

Mahan's round tied his best ever, which was in the third round of the 2003 Valero Texas Open. His previous best this year was a second-round 65 at the Buick Invitational. He's had two top-10 finishes this year, but has never won on the PGA Tour.

"If I can build on my score from today, I feel I have a pretty good shot," he said. "The course record is 61, held by four players, including two-time champion Phil Mickelson."

DiMarco, who hasn't won on tour since 2002, has been playing with aching tendons and a bone spur in his left shoulder for about three months.

He said two recent cortisone shots and a slight adjustment to his swing seemed to ease his pain, but he still wants to focus on golf. The 64 was his best round of the season.

"It felt a lot better out there today," he said. "Three weeks ago, every shot I hit, whether it was a 70-yard shot or wedge or whatever, it would pop."

Five golfers finished at 65, including tour rookie Michael Sim, a 22-year-old from Australia, who shot 29 on his closing nine.



Hunter Mahan watches his drive on the 18th hole during the first round of the Travelers Championship in Cromwell, Conn., on Thursday. Mahan finished the round in the lead at 8-under par.

"You know how it is, once you get on a roll, you just make birdies," Sim said.

DiMarco said he tinkered with his putting grip, which seemed to help his short game. He had 25 putts Thursday.

"I made a bunch of good little putts today," he said. "When you make those, confidence breeds and you make longer ones."

When play was suspended for the rainy day around 7 p.m., 13 groups were still on the course. Sixty-two golfers were under par, a far cry from last week's U.S. Open, where there were eight sub-par rounds all week.

"This is what golf should be," DiMarco said. "I shouldn't be about plus 20s and plus 25s. I think the fans, if they started doing that every week, I think we would lose our fans. I think they want to see us make birdies."

Kerr leads by one at Wegmans LPGA

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Cristie Kerr, comforted by a new putter as she hunted a hole out, opened with a 6-under 66 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead in the storm-delayed Wegmans LPGA.

"I'll buy every single putter I ever play with if I can put like that," Kerr, a nine-time tour winner, said of her 26-putt round at the tree-lined Locust Hill course. "I feel like my game is coming around."

Canada's Alena Sharp, showing steady progress in her third year on tour, carded five birdies and two bogeys to shoot 67.

She was one better than Norway's Suzann Pettersen, who is still guzzling after capturing her first major title at

the LPGA Championship two weeks ago.

"I don't think I'm going to realize it (happened) until the end of the year when it's time to relax and sit back," Pettersen said. "Just want to build on the momentum, try to get the game better and better each day. That'll keep you busy."

Top-ranked Lorena Ochoa, who won here in 2005, was tied for fourth at 3-under with Brittany Lincicome and South Korea's Mi Hyun Kim.

Defending champion Jeong Jang carded a 71, while 50-year-old Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez, who is playing a limited schedule this year, slumped to an 82.

A mid-afternoon thunderstorm stopped play for a little more than two hours. Sandwiched between two majors — the U.S. Women's Open is next week at Pine Needles in Southern Pines, N.C. — the \$1.8 million tournament drew 46 of the top 50 money winners.

Absent was Annika Sorenstam, whose best finish in four tries was second in 1996, and Stacy Prammanasudhi, who pulled out Thursday with a thumb injury.

Lima, Jacquelin lead BMW International

MUNICH, Germany — Josep-Lluís Lima and Raphaël Jacquelin shot 7-under 65s for a one-stroke lead after the rainy first round.

Lima missed six birdie putts of less than 20 feet on his final nine holes at the Munchen-Nord course.

Paul Broadhurst, Marc Farcy and Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano each shot 66s.

— The Associated Press

NBA

Oden, Durant unlikely to have quick impact in the rugged West

NEW YORK (AP) — LeBron James needed only four years to reach the NBA finals. Tim Duncan was a champion in half that time.

So how many seasons will it take Greg Oden to play for his first title?

"I hope one," Oden said with a smile during the finals.

Not likely, big guy. Oden and Kevin Durant figure to go 1-2 in what shapes up as the strongest draft in years. But they're also likely headed to the rugged Western Conference, where 50 wins won't be good enough to earn home-court advantage in the first round last season.

To realize how strong the West was, consider that the Spurs-Cavaliers finals mismatch would have taken place in the first round if Cleveland had been in the other conference. The Cavs' 50-32 record would have been good for sixth place — they were second in the East — and given them an opening-round meeting with third-seeded San Antonio.

So if Portland and Seattle, which own the top two picks in the June 28 draft, are hoping to take a giant leap, they may need to think again. They might have to settle for small steps at first. "I don't understand how good the NBA is. The NBA is hard. It really is," said former Seattle coach Bob Hill, fired before possibly getting the chance to coach one of the potential can't-miss stars.

"You play 82 games in seven months or six months and travel, and you play four games in five nights. It's hard. The guys that have to score every night, that's the hardest thing to do."

Durant will be asked to do that, while Oden can probably make a big enough mark at first with his rebounding and shot blocking. But enough to make the Pacific Northwest teams instant contenders?

Those skills might not even be enough for either player to make an All-Star team anytime soon on West, whose players occupied all five spots on the All-NBA first team. San Antonio's place as a dynasty has been debated since it won a fourth title in nine years, but the Spurs couldn't even get out of the second round four times during that span in a conference that has won seven of the last nine titles.

At 32-50, Portland finished 10 games behind the Lakers and Golden State Warriors, who grabbed the West's final two playoff spots. And as good as Oden and Durant are



Basketball players Kevin Durant, right, from the University of Texas, and Greg Oden, from Ohio State University, pose with a USA Basketball senior national team jersey as they officially join the team during a news conference in Las Vegas, in this May 23 file photo.

that's a large gap to make up unless they have help.

"It takes a lot of components," Cleveland center Zydrunas Ilgauskas said. "Obviously one guy won't be able to turn a franchise around. You have to have a good mix of veterans and enough talent."

"Guys like LeBron come into the league probably one in 20, 30 years. So to expect those guys to do the same things, it's unfair more than anything to them."

The Spurs set the standard for one-year turnarounds. San Antonio improved by 35 victories in David Robinson's rookie season, and bettered that record with a 36-game jump in Duncan's first season.

But Duncan had played four years at Wake Forest, and Robinson was even more mature after serving his two-year military commitment following his playing days at Navy. Oden and Durant, on the other hand, were just finishing up high school this time last year.

I think that would be fair pressure to put on whatever young kid is drafted in Portland," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said when asked about a San Antonio-type jump. "We all can guess what we think is going to happen, but I believe that the two guys you're talking about are like 18 or 19 years old."

Bucks extend contracts of Bogut, Villanueva

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks picked up the final option years on the contracts of center Andrew Bogut and forward Charlie Villanueva on Thursday.

Bogut, the No. 1 overall pick in the 2005 draft, and Villanueva, the seventh pick that year, are now signed through the 2008-09 season.

As part of the new contract bargaining agreement, their rookie contracts in 2005 were two years in length, with team options for the third and fourth seasons.

Bogut, 22, averaged career highs in points (12.3),

rebounds (8.0) and assists (3.0) in 66 games last season while shooting 55.3 percent from the field in his second season.

Villanueva, 22, struggled with injuries after being traded from Toronto last June for point guard TJ Ford.

Villanueva appeared in 39 games and averaged 11.8 points and 5.8 rebounds.

Sonics fire 2 executives

SEATTLE — The SuperSonics fired director of basketball operations Dave Pendergrass and director of college scouting Steve

Rosenberry on Thursday. Rosenberry, confirming a report in The Tacoma News Tribune, said both of them would not be back for the last year of their contracts.

The front office moves came as general manager Sam Presti looks for a coach as the team prepares for the draft on June 30 in New York. Seattle has the second, 31st and 35th picks.

Pistons director of player personnel Scott Perry has reportedly accepted the job of assistant general manager with the Sonics.

— The Associated Press

Greer breaks American record again, wins eighth straight title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Breau Greer broke the American javelin record for the second time this year and won his eighth consecutive national title Thursday on the opening night of the U.S. track and field championships.

With the help of a tailwind, Greer threw 230 feet, 6 inches in his second attempt to break the record of 297-7 set with his first throw of the season, at the Addidas Classic in Carson, Calif., on May 20.

"I took it easy on the first one but I missed it," he said. "I wanted to hit one clean. I backed off, went about 75 percent. I didn't hit it hard but I hit it clean. It shows me there's quite a few more meters in there."

The wrecking thrower from Monroe, La., who now lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., raised his arms in triumph after the big throw sailed past his American-record mark. He passed on his remaining four throws.

"I really am loving today," he joked. "I'm kind of tired, I took two throws. I'm used to taking one."

Greer, who owns the world's top two marks in the event in this still-young season, brushed aside his fourth American record Thursday.

"Honestly, it doesn't mean anything to me," he said. "One, because there's a lot more there. Two, because breaking that doesn't give me a world's record."

Only race-walker Henry Laskan has won more consecu-



Breau Greer throws the javelin at the U.S. Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis, Thursday. Greer set a U.S. record with the throw of 299 feet, 6 inches.

tive U.S. track titles. He won 10 in a row from 1918 to 1956. Greer is tied for second with hammer thrower James Mitchell, who won eight straight from 1889 to 1895.

In the evening's final event at the Carroll Stadium on the edge of downtown Indianapolis, Deena Kastor won her fifth U.S. 10,000-meter title. The Olympic bronze medalist in the marathon three years ago won

easily in 31 minutes, 57 seconds.

"It's a very sweet victory this evening," she said. "I'm taking a break from the marathon, trying to speed up these legs right now."

Tyson Gay eased into Friday's 100-meter semifinals with a preliminary round 9.98-second

run, the fastest of the qualifiers. He said he wanted to play it safe after the field had a false start. Any sprinter who had a false start after that would have been disqualified.

"After I came out of my drive phase (at about 30 meters), I didn't execute too good because my lower back was feeling kind of funny," Gay said. "I think it needs to be adjusted. I'll fix that tomorrow."

Walter Dix, winner of the 100 and 200 for Florida State at the NCAA championships two weeks ago, won his heat with a wind-aided 10.08.

Dix is after Ato Bolden's collegiate record of 9.92 seconds, and even though he has the world's top 100 and 200 times this year, he said he didn't plan to take part in the world championships.

"If I get the record next round, I'm going to stop," he said.

The top three finishers in each event, providing they've met the appropriate standards, make the U.S. team for the world championships to be

held Aug. 25-Sept. 2 in Osaka, Japan. Reigning world champions automatically make the U.S. squad.

Two days after passing his citizenship test, Lopez Lomong advanced through the preliminary round of the 800 meters.

"I just wanted to have fun with my fellow Americans," the former "Lost Boy of Sudan" said with a big smile.

Lomong won't officially be

sworn in as a citizen until July 6 but he was allowed to participate in this week's nationals because he will be an American before he represents his country in any international competition later this summer.

A sophomore at Northern Arizona, Lomong won the NCAA 1,500 meters two weeks ago. He chose to run the 800 at the nationals to work on his speed.

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We're all right

Region would be in good hands if dirty bomb went off, exercise shows

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Pacific Northwest would be in good hands if it was attacked with chemical "dirty" bombs, if a chemical terrorism exercise wrapping up this week is any indication.

Mary Ann Reuter, public information specialist for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said the exercise showed state laboratories in the region would be able to quickly determine the content of such bombs and smoothly work with each other in the process.

In the exercise, residue from several bombs in eastern Oregon was analyzed to determine the chemical and biological agents each bomb spread and what threats they posed to public health.

The Idaho State Public Health Laboratory was charged with coordinating the work, and most of its testing was completed Sunday night and Monday.

The lab ran into few problems, Reuter said, the worst of which involved a glitch while connecting to a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention server.

"There were some differences in how the labs were run," Reuter said. "They described it as being in someone's kitchen."

CDC officials were impressed with the Idaho lab's speed, Reuter said, in part because people from several other labs were working there as well.

The next step is to finish the lab results, expected today. A report on the exercise will be finished in a week or two.

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Twin Falls Fire Department uses grant money for new headsets

By Nick Coltraine
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The radio headsets were old, worn out — not really the best way to communicate on a fire truck racing to an emergency.

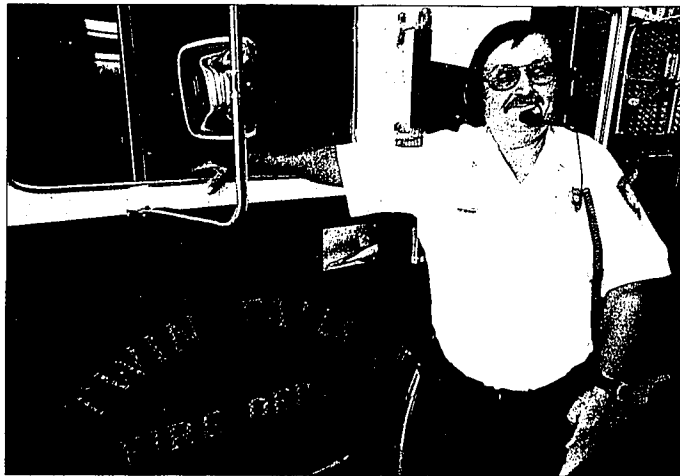
But thanks to a \$6,500 grant from the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, the 20-plus-year-old communication gear used on Twin Falls Fire Department trucks was replaced recently. The grant paid for 16 headsets divided between four fire trucks. The grant also paid for three radio consoles for three trucks.

The new headsets help the firefighters on the truck talk to each other clearly over the noise of sirens and truck engines. The new equipment can shave off precious minutes of preparation for when they arrive at the emergency, said Gary Earl, battalion chief.

"It's a big tool in helping them (firefighters) understand what they need to be doing," Earl said. "It really speeds things up."

Earl said the fire department has been making due with the old equipment for some time by fixing it when necessary. But the time came

Hearing aids



The Twin Falls Fire Department received a \$6,500 grant from the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, the first grant the department has received from the company. The fire department used the money to improve its communications equipment with headsets, like the one Battalion Chief Gary Earl wears Thursday at the Twin Falls Fire Department.

for replacing the equipment and the grant made it possible, he said.

The department was chosen because they needed the equipment, said Larry Stump, an agent for Fireman's Fund, which chose the department. Premier is the local broker for Fireman's



On the Web:
Go to MagicValley.com for a video about the grant.

Fund, an insurance company that donates some of its rev-

enue to fire departments around the country.

"Funding for firefighters is difficult these days. In fact, FEMA has said 70 percent of all fire departments seek outside funding to make sure they can keep us all safe," Stump said.

Fireman's Fund also made a

donation to the Blackfoot Fire Department, though representatives at the grant-giving ceremony weren't sure of the details.

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Horse adoption begins today

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management Burley Field Office will host a three-day wild horse and burro adoption that starts today.

Animals up for adoption are between the ages of 1 and 5 years and have been

given vaccinations for common equine diseases.

Cost to adopt is \$125 for the first animal and \$25 for the second. BLM offers transportation of animals within a 50-mile radius for adopters who do not own trailers adequate for transporting the animals.

Adoption applicants must be at least 18 years of age, have no prior criminal convictions for inhumane treatment of animals and show proof of adequate facilities for raising the animal within the United States.

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Is history repeating itself?

Parallels drawn at symposium between Japanese internment and military prisons

By Nick Coltraine
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Questions ran rampant in the second annual Civil Liberties Symposium sessions Thursday.

Why were the Japanese sent to camps while German and Italians were relatively untouched in America? What, if any, are the parallels with presidential wartime powers today? And what lessons can be learned from Japanese internment at places like the camp in Minidoka County 65 years ago?

About 110 people listened and asked questions at the seminar and came up with varied answers.

During the keynote address, leading internment scholar Greg Robinson asked, "What did Franklin Roosevelt, a president known for his attachment to human rights, to make this decision following the contain-

ment of Japanese Americans?"

He gave a complicated answer involving Roosevelt's past actions, memories of wartime advisers and the economic situation in the Northwest United States. But, in short, he said the decision came from society's racism mixed with wartime fear.

Later, Michael Gillette, Oregon state Supreme Court Justice, drew a parallel between the situation faced by people of Japanese heritage during World War II and those of Middle Eastern heritage now.

"We have chosen to obfuscate and demonize those that look like them," those that look like those directly responsible for the attacks, Gillette said, referencing the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the attack off Sept. 11, 2001, from those of Middle East descent.

Gillette said there are similarities to the power wielded by the president in wartime America, namely with the creation of Japanese internment camps and holding prisoners without charges in places like Guantanamo Bay.

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Beans, beans and more beans in Castleford

City holding cook-off to raise funds for centennial fireworks

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — It has been 100 years in the making. Castleford will celebrate its 100th birthday in August, and officials have wondered what a centennial party would be without fireworks. Instead of saying, "We can't afford it," they have undertaken an effort to raise \$5,000 for a fire-

works show.

The city, its Park and Recreation District and the Buhl Bunch Car Club will hold a bean cook off and chili feed on Saturday in order to raise the remaining \$1,000 needed to purchase fireworks. Castleford Mayor Rita Knutz said the fireworks would be a first for the city.

"To my knowledge, this is the first professional show we'll have and probably the last one we'll have for a long time," she said. "We really want to celebrate that our little town made it 100 years when so many towns didn't."

Lisa Knutz, event co-chair,

If you go

Castleford's bean cook-off and chili feed fundraiser will take place at Jeans Park. Times and events include:

3 p.m. — Chili feed.
4 p.m. — Bean cook-off tasting and judging.

5 p.m. — Performance by Johnny 12 and Company, and announcement of bean cook-off winners.

There is no cost for entry. To sign up, call 537-6544.

There will be cooking chili for the festivities.

"There will be chili for everyone, and people will also

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— Castleford Mayor Rita Knutz

have a chance to sample the bean dish entries," Knutz said.

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YOUR WEEKEND

West End wing-ding

What: The Filer Kixwits will present Filer Fun Days this weekend.

Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and downtown Filer.

When: Today, Saturday and Sunday. Today's highlights are a fish fry from 5 p.m. at the fairgrounds and a Christian music concert by Misty Katselbach at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday's highlight is the parade at 11 a.m., starting at the fairgrounds, traveling west on Main Street to Stevens, south on Stevens to Sixth, east on Sixth to Yakima, south on Yakima to the last crossing, then north on Yakima to Sixth, ending at the fairgrounds. Other events include a street dance on the 300 block of Main Street at 6 p.m., the Famous Chicken Drop at 4 p.m. at the fairgrounds, a demolition derby at 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds, a



pancake breakfast at the fairgrounds starting at 7 a.m. and lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday's highlights are an interdenominational worship service at 10:30 a.m. at the fairgrounds, followed by a spaghetti lunch at noon.

How much: Most events are free. Tickets for the chicken drop are \$1. Today's fish fry costs \$7 for adults and \$4 for kids 12 and under. Saturday's breakfast is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, and lunch is \$4 for adults and children. Sunday's spaghetti lunch is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

Painful memory

What: The Magic Valley Arts Council will present "Nisei," an original work by Jerome playwright Samantha Marshall based on history of the World War II Minidoka Relocation Center in Jerome County.

Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls.



When: Today and Saturday, 7 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$7, are available at the arts council office at 132 Main Ave. W., at the Fine Arts Center box office or at the door.

Sweet rides

What: The 14th annual Cool Classic Nights Classic Cruisers car show will be held in Twin Falls.

Where: Main Avenue, City Park and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

When: Today, Saturday and Sunday. Today's highlight is a street party on Main Avenue from 7-10 p.m. Saturday's highlight is a cruise down Blue Lakes Boulevard North, starting at 5 p.m., and followed by a party at Hart's Cafe at 5 p.m. Sunday's highlight is a show 'n' shine in City Park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

How much: It's free.

Tour de farce

What: The Snake River Community Players will

stage Sam Havens' farce "Hotel Pickle."

Where: Wendell High School auditorium.

When: Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children under 12, and \$25 for families, are available at the door.

Roots rock

What: Quetzal, a Los Angeles-based Chicano band, will perform in Halley.

Where: Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Halley Center, located at the corner of Second and Pine streets.

When: Today, 7 p.m. How much: Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under, are available at www.sunvalleycenter.org, by calling 726-5491, ext. 10 or at the Sun Valley Center in Ketchum.



OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY NEWS

BURK EARNS AMERICAN LEGION AWARD



Abigail Burk, an eighth-grader at Bliss School, was awarded the American Legion School Award on May 22 at the school's awards program. She was presented to her by Donald K. Larson, adjutant of Post No. 30 in Gooding. She received the award for being a good citizen and by showing qualities in all six categories, which include courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and service. She was awarded with a medal and award certificate.

4-H fishing day camp recently held

PICACHO — More than 90 youth and their families joined Snakey Bear, Fish and Game officers, and University of Idaho Extension staff for a day of fishing fun at Hayspur Fish Hatchery in Picacho.

Hayspur Fish Hatchery celebrated its 100th birthday this year and provided a beautiful setting for activities, lunch and a lagoon stocked with trout for day campers.

Youth from the Magic and Wood River Valleys, Snakey Bear, and the United States and 4-H pledges before they started a fast paced round of workshops. Joe Chapman of the Idaho Fish and Game helped the youth understand the needs and differences of trout and other resident fish. Gary Farnshell, University of Idaho Extension aquaculturist, discussed aquaculture in Idaho. Day campers learned about trout products, fishing regulations, habitat and

casting. Each person made a T-shirt with fish impressions before enjoying a lunch of grilled fish donated by Clear Springs Foods. Nicole Fisher and Shae Gotlandia provided the youth with some fun camp songs and then afternoon was spent fishing at the lagoon. Fish hatchery personnel stocked the pond and camp host Kenny helped kids clean their catches.

This is the third year the District III 4-H Team has selected a topic and planned a day camp. Idaho Wildlife and its habitat were the first year in Shoshone. Last year, campers traveled to Tagerman Valley to explore the Billingsley State Park and learn about our fossil heritage. Each Camp provides youth with a day of fun, learning about heritage, culture, animal husbandry, campfire and games.

For more information about 4-H and camping opportunities, contact Kathi Kimball, 788-5585 or Marie Baucum, 934-4092.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

June 20

Jorge Navarrete-Sanchez, 42, Twin Falls, charges amended to trafficking in methamphetamine/amphetamine, unlawful possession of a firearm; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 29: \$200,000 bond.

Rosendo Hinojosa, 28, Buhl; resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 10: \$5,000 bond; driving without privileges, inattentive/careless driving, possession of a suspended driver's license; pleaded innocent; public

defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 10: \$5,000 bond.

Jeffrey S. Lynn, 42, Filio; injury to a child, obstructing and/or delaying an officer; pleaded innocent; private counsel; pretrial hearing set for July 10; posted bond.

Karen P. Barber, 46; aggravated driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 29: \$100,000 bond.

Olivia K. Schultz, 31, Twin Falls; delivery of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 29: \$10,000 bond.

Beans

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"Together, with the city and car club, we have made for a fun time."

Johnny U and Company is scheduled to perform. The band will also be the official bean testers.

"(It's) fair's for fireworks," said event co-chair Mini Ford.

Beans have been donated by Buhl-based Reed Grain and Seed, Ford said. "It is going to be a real fun time for

History

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May Nambu, a relocated Japanese American, agreed with much of what Gillette had to say.

"Arabs are getting the same treatment, and I think history is repeating itself," said Nambu, a board member of the Friends of

Minidoka, which helped organize the event. "We need to know that it (internment-like scenarios) could happen again."

Times-News staff writer Nick Caltrain can be reached at 735-3371 or at ncaltrain@magicvalley.com.

Edward Jess Northrop

JEROME — Edward Jess Northrop, 60, of Jerome, passed away June 17, 2007, at his home.

He was born July 9, 1946, in Walla Walla, Wash., the son of Richard Orville Northrop and Lela Davis Northrop. On his 60th birthday, Eddie enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and was honorably discharged after serving his country for 13 years and three months, including a 19 month tour in Vietnam, two tours to Japan and a tour in Puerto Rico. He married Lu Chapman on June 27, 1969, in Bremerton, Wash. They settled in Jerome, where Ed worked at Moore's Business Forms for 23 years and for two years at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Ed loved to go camping and fishing with his family and friends. He liked scuba diving

in Puerto Rico and doing paintings and art projects.

Edward is survived by his wife, Lu Northrop of Jerome; their daughter, Lori (Trent) Kulm of Myrtle Point, Ore.; and step-children, Randy West of Paris, Texas, Leroy West and Ralph West of Rhonda Neumann and Shelly (Jack) Messersmith, all of Jerome. He is also survived by two brothers, Alfred (Rose) Northrop and Leonard (Betty) Northrop; and one sister, Rena McKenzie, all of Wash.; 17 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and many extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be at a future date. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 341 South Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

SERVICES

Bernice Lucille Victoria Razez of Burley and formerly of Oroville, Calif., graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Memorial Park Cemetery, 5646 Lincoln Blvd. in Oroville, Calif. Her home is 1100 N. Lincoln in Oroville and Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Robert "Bob" Ray Duncan of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Grace Community Church, 400 N. Meridian in Heyburn. Friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Larry Eugene Larsen of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Floyd Daniel West of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Declo State Chapel (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Burley).

Richard Lee Humphries of Winnemucca, Nev., memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Enrique "Q" Rodriguez of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Northridge Fellowship Church in Jerome.

Elmer Daniel Jones of Shoshone, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery (Demary Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Toby Glenn Irish, infant son of Jennifer Duffy and Brady Irish of Buhl, memorial service at 6 p.m. today at the home of Mike and Lori Irish (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Mary Combs Schwindeman of Rupert, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery, viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Noah Dean Telly, infant son of Alexandria Stevens and Gilbert Telly of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m.

Sixteen-time world bull riding champ Jim Shoulders, 79, dies

By Patricia Sullivan
The Washington Post

Jim Shoulders, 79, the Babe Ruth of rodeo cowboys who won an unprecedented 16 world championships in the 1940s and '50s, died of complications of heart disease June 20 at his home in Henryetta, Okla.

In a sport rivaled only by boxing for the toll it takes on athletes' bodies, Shoulders won an astonishing five all-around Pro Rodeo Cowboy Association championships in a 10-year span, as well as seven bull riding and four bareback riding crowns. Nearly unscathed during his prime in the 1950s, he was also the reserve champion 10 times, including four second-place finishes in the all-around competition.

Often dubbed the greatest rough stock rider of all time, Shoulders was a lifetime member of the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame in Colorado Springs and the Cowboy Hall of Fame

Saturday at the Calvary Chapel, 980 N. Lincoln in Jerome (Deseret Mortuary in Salt Lake City, Utah).

Joseph "Joe" David Miller of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jace D. Blder of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mickey Margarte McCoy Atkinson of Gooding and formerly of Rexburg, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly LDS Chapel in Rexburg; family will receive friends from 7 to 7:30 p.m. today at Flamm Funeral Home in Rexburg and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Wanda Louise Hartle, formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, celebration of life picnic luncheon from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Cascade Park, located on Stadium Boulevard in Buhl. Twin Falls High School (California Cremation Society of San Jose, Calif.)

Rhoda Mae Welker Babbal of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Chapel, 3057 N. 3500 E.; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Mildred Verna "MIH" Wiggins of Ketchum, celebration of life from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Oneolast Books, 211 N. Main in Ketchum.

Walter H. Hobday of Bliss, celebration of life from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Helen and Maylis Thompson, 1668 Clover Creek Road in Bliss.

Nancy L. Zyskowski of Gooding, inurnment graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

in Oklahoma City. He's the only professional cowboy honored in the Madison Square Garden Hall of Fame.

Betty Joyce McCarthy

TWIN FALLS — Betty Joyce McCarthy passed away June 18, 2007, after a long battle with cancer.

She was born March 29, 1939, in Colorado Springs, Colo., to Victor and Bernice DeVore. Betty was one of five daughters and was raised in Lomita, Calif. She and her husband, Thomas McCarthy, resided there until they moved to Idaho in 1975.

Betty was active in her church and loved the outdoors, camping and fishing. Betty enjoyed sewing and painting and spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Betty will be missed by all whose lives she touched.

Surviving Betty is her husband of 40 years, Thomas of Twin Falls; two sisters, Shirley and Patti, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sons, Lance (Rosanne) McNeil of Paris, Calif., and Michael (Heidi) McNeil of Ketchum, Idaho; and two daughters, Larrle (Joe) Graham of Rathdrum, Idaho, and Jonette McCarthy of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Also surviving are her nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

A service of remembrance for Betty will be Saturday, June 23, at 2 p.m. at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Pastor Johnny Hanchiff officiating. Private inurnment will be at a later date. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

DEATH NOTICES

Gilbert B. Tinsley

TWIN FALLS — Gilbert B. Tinsley, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 21, 2007, at Sunrise Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Nancy E. Vosika

IDAHO FALLS — Nancy E. Vosika, 66, of Idaho Falls, died

Monday, June 4, 2007, at the Idaho Falls Health and Rehabilitation Center.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the direction of Buck-Miller-Harun Funeral Home in Idaho Falls. The family suggests that donations be given to the ALS Association, Department, 27001 Agoura Road, Suite 150, Calabasas Hills, CA 91301.

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Kimberly Library lists new items on its shelves

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Public Library has released a list of new materials now on its shelves.

Adult fiction

"The Alibi Man" by Tami Hoag; "Fresh Disasters" by Stuart Woods; "The Blue Zone" by Andrew Gross; "People of the Nightingale" by Michael and Kathleen O'Neal Gear; "The Woods" by Harlan Coben; "Simple Genius" by David Baldacci; "Body Surfing" by Anita Shreve; "The River Knows" by Amanda Quick; "Back On Blossom Street" by Debbie Macomber; "The Taste of Innocence" by Stephanie Laurens; "Obsession" by Karen Robards; "The Land of Mango Scent" by Dorothea Benton Frank; "The Marriage Game" by Fern Michaels; "Laced" by Carol Higgins Clark; "The Children of Hain" by J. R. Tolkien; "The Bright Way" by Patrick F. McManus; "Sour Puss" by Rita Mae Brown; "Twice Kissed" by Lisa Jackson; and "Sign of the Wolf" by Elaine Barbel.

Adult non-fiction

"The Children's Party Handbook" by Allison Molinare Boteler; "Deer Quest: In Search of a Triple-Double" on Deer by Lance Stapleton; "The Language of Flowers" Sheila Pickles Eds.; "The Teton Dam Disaster" by Dylan J. McDonald; and "To America: Personal Reflections of an Historian" by Stephen Ambrose.

Juvenile fiction

"The Sight" by Erin Hunter; "Eye

Spy Colors" by Debbie MacKinnon; "To Be a King" and "The Coming of Hooles" by The Golden Tree by Kathryn Laskey; "Falcon" by Gail Carson Levine; "The Falcon" by Ron Roy; "The Night Before Summer Vacation" by Natasha Wimmer; "Hello, Two-Wheeler!" by Jane B. Mason; "I Love You, Go to Camp" by James Howe; and "Hobby" by Jane Yolen.

Juvenile non-fiction

"Chicken Soup for the Christian Teenage Soul" by Jack Canfield; "Ants and Other Social Insects" by Cecilia Vonn; "Countdown: Aircraft" by Ian Graham; and "Golden Retrievers" by Julie Murray.

Christian fiction

"Sisterlocks on the Loose" by Robin Juncie; "A Tending on the Storm" by Jane Kirkpatrick; "The Land of Promise" by Al & Joanna Lay; "Sweet Dreams Drive" by Robin Lee Hatcher; "When Bobbie Sang The Blues" by Peggy Dancy; "Love Me If You Must" by Nicole Young; "Ever Present Danger" by Kathy Herman; and "Ransomed Dreams" by Amy Wallace.

DVD's

"The Blue Collar Come Tour: The Movie"; "Beowulf"; "The Italian Job"; "Fearless"; "V for Vendetta"; "Short Circuit"; "Abraxas: Guardian of the Universe"; "Orange County"; "The Night of the Living Dead"; "Casablanca Express"; "Pooh's Grand Adventure"; "The Secret World of Benjamin Bear"; and "Babie: Mermaid."

A true dog day afternoon

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booths with veterinarians, trainers and groomers available to answer questions. Don't have a dog of your own? Come meet the hospital's Pet Partners therapy dogs and enjoy refreshments.

Today, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. near the rose garden at the hospital, 650 Addison Ave. W. For more information, contact Jane Slickers at 737-2881.

Bob Evans, founder of restaurant chain, dead at 89

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bob Evans, whose quest for quality sausage to serve the truckers who filled his 12-stool, 24-hour-a-day steakhouse in southeast Ohio led to the creation of a restaurant chain that bears his name, died Thursday.

Bob Evans Farms Inc. announced. He was 89. Evans died at the Cleveland Clinic, Evans' family told the company. The clinic said he died of complications

from pneumonia. Evans complained that he could not get good sausage for the restaurant he started after World War II in Gallipolis in southeast Ohio.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Scout receives Eagle award

KIMBERLY — Jürgen Mumm, son of Mike and Ruth Mumm of Kimberly, recently received his Eagle Scout Award at a court of honor held at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The 21-year-old Mumm completed 21 merit badges. For his Eagle Project, he reconstructed a stairway for the infirmary at Lutheran Camp Perkins in the Sawtooth Mountains. In conjunction with the stairway, he built a recycling center for the lodge and kitchen. He was assisted by scout members of Troop 68 and his family and friends. The project was supported by Lutheran Camp Perkins, Thrivent, and Mackay Construction.

Mumm is a graduate of Kimberly High School, lettering in cross-country and baseball. He is a three-year member of the National Honor Society and will attend Concordia University in Chicago in the fall.

Boys State representatives picked

FILER — American Legion Post No. 47 chose three representatives to attend Boys State held June 3-9 at Gowen Field in Boise. The selections were based on leadership, character and individual interviews.

From Filer High School there were Stephen D. Parrott, son of Dan and Cally Parrott, and Adam J. Russell, son of Joe and Laura Russell. Their sponsors were



Mumm



Parrott



Russell

Filer Mutual Telephone, Filer Kiwanis, and the Filer Legion Post.

From Buhl High School there was Charles J. Lawrence, son of Leo and Eileen Lawrence. His sponsors were the Buhl Rotary, Buhl Kiwanis, West End Men's Association and the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.



Lawrence

Myrth Kidd gets Good Neighbor Award

RUPT — Myrth Kidd from Redburg will be honored with the "Good Neighbor Award" at the annual Idaho Youth Ranch Open House. She will be honored for delivering a set of sweat pants to each child at the Ranch, each Christmas, for 15 years.

In 2001, Kidd persuaded her husband William to join the Ranch, to accompany her. He always brings each child a box of chocolates. She is the mother of 10 children, 4 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. Jones owned Burley Automotive for years.

The open house is a great opportunity for all those wanting to learn about the programs and services provided to the youth. Tours of the facility, educational displays, a free barbecue lunch, 4-H exhibits, entertainment and awards are all part of the event. Residents from nearby communities, donors, parents and referral professionals are all encouraged to attend.

The open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, 1275 N. 400 E. Rupert. For more information, call 532-4117.

The Idaho Youth Ranch is a statewide, private, non-profit, social services agency providing a wide range of programs for troubled children and families.

Ottos celebrating 90th birthday Saturday

JEROME — The children of

longtime residents Harold Otto and Helen Pothol Otto wish to invite family and friends to their 90th birthday celebration from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 1st Ave. E.

Harold was raised southwest of Jerome and ran Otto's Repair for 30-plus years. He turned 90 on June 27.

Helen has been a resident of Jerome since 1950. She enjoys flowers and still grows a beautiful flower garden. She turned 90 Jan. 27.



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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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Historic trees cut down to allow Idaho Capitol renovation

BOISE (AP) — Trees planted by Presidents William Howard Taft and Benjamin Harrison have been cut down as part of the renovation of Idaho's Capitol, but the wood will be used in the new building.

Wood from the trees is being stored in nearby Eagle. State officials are awaiting proposals from woodworkers on what to make for the renovated Statehouse.

About 60 Idaho woodworkers have said they are interested in using the wood.

The wood will come from Harrison's water oak, planted in 1891, and Taft's Ohio Buckeye, planted in 1911. Wood will also come from two American elms, a Norway maple, a sycamore and a red oak removed from the Statehouse grounds.

"It looks to me like a clear-cut," Jack Kane, chairman of the Idaho Capitol Commission, told the Idaho Statesman.

Nearly all the trees on the

capitol grounds have been removed ahead of excavation that's planned for later this month.

Managers of the renovation told the commission at a meeting Wednesday that the failing health of the trees required they be removed.

Officials broke ground in April for the 2½-year, \$120 million remodeling and expansion of the 100-year-old Capitol, which includes construction of two underground wings.

Jeff Youz, a commission member, said completing the renovation in time for the 2010 Legislature will be close, with the last Statehouse offices opening just days before the session begins in early January 2010.

Commission members also were told by Paul Lawrence, whose construction management firm Jacobsen Hunt is in charge of subcontractors, that some construction bids are coming in higher than expected.

Deal in abducted bride case falls apart

By Debbie Hummel
Associated Press writer

PHOTO, Utah — An embarrassing case of family strife that began last summer on Utah's desert highways and stretched to network TV shows will stick around for an even longer run.

A couple accused of kidnapping their daughter to stop her wedding failed to reach a plea agreement with prosecutors Thursday, and a judge set a trial for Dec. 3.

"There were just some things we couldn't agree upon," defense attorney Blomie Zabriske said.

Another defense attorney, Jere Reneer, said prosecutor Curtis Larson had "reneged" on a deal to settle charges of second-degree kidnapping against Lemuel Redd, 60, and Julia Redd, 57.

Reneer later apologized to Larson, but he didn't hide his distaste for the case while talking to reporters.

"We're still hopeful that maybe something could be

worked out," said Reneer, who is representing Lemuel Redd. "I am ready and willing to go to trial on ridiculous charges in what is a ridiculous case."

The Redds are from Monticello, a small town in southern Utah.

They picked up their daughter, Julianna, on Aug. 4 to take her to purchase religious undergarments for a wedding the next day at a Mormon temple.

But instead of taking her shopping, they drove more than 200 miles to Colorado.

Julianna Myers, 21, said her parents berated her on the drive, accusing her of breaking the Old Testament's fourth commandment, which says to honor parents. She said they called her fiancé "evil and wicked."

The three spent a night in

"I am ready and willing to go to trial on ridiculous charges in what is a ridiculous case."

— Jere Reneer, who is representing Lemuel Redd

Grand Junction, Colo., and returned to Utah the next day.

Julianna and Perry Myers were married Aug. 8, three days later, at the Salt Lake City temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Outside court, Zabriske said a plea agreement got hung up on "fine details. ... What facts each side is willing to acknowledge."

The newsweds, less than two months from their first anniversary, were not in the courtroom Thursday. They recently reached two mil-

stones: degrees from Brigham Young University and the birth of a daughter, Eyla May, on May 12.

The Redds are barred from contacting Julianna Myers. They apologized during a January appearance on "Good Morning America," although Julia Redd still seemed upset with her daughter.

Days later, Julianna Myers told the Deseret Morning News in Salt Lake City that the case means people must be accountable — "no matter who you are."



Julia Redd

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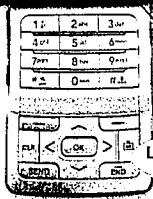
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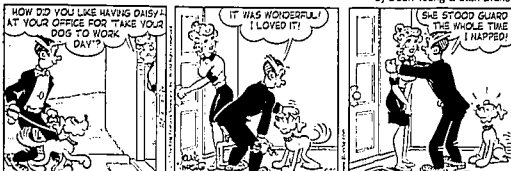
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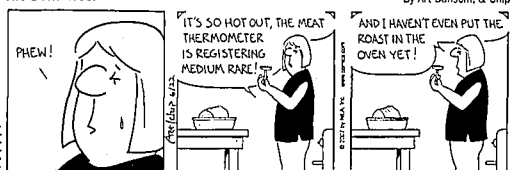
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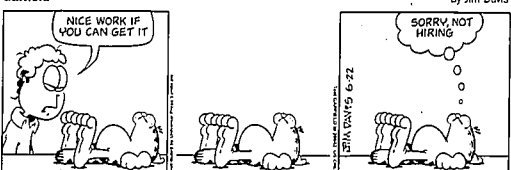
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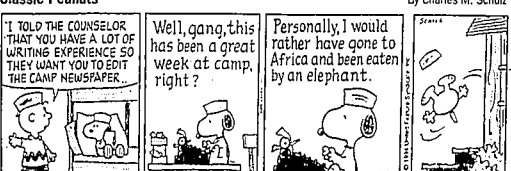
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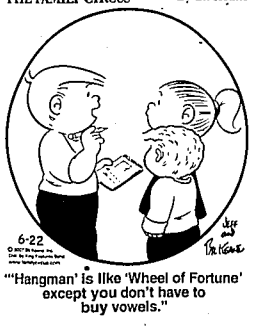
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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Office wardrobe inspection is too close for worker's comfort

DEAR ABBY: One of my female co-workers regularly scrutinizes the wardrobe and accessories of all the other co-workers, male and female. Her scrutiny is so detailed that she notices the slightest thing — even a change in nail polish color, or the buttons on a jacket.

Every time she sees some new clothing or jewelry, she moves in for a closer look and often touches the item. Her comments are not casual, but very detailed. I feel like I am in the army and going through uniform inspection and that she is constantly judging everyone.

Another co-worker has commented to me about this in a joking way, but I suspect she resents it. I, too, I want to say something to the offending co-worker so that she will stop examining me from head to toe every day. On the other hand, it's a small office and I want to maintain harmony. Any ideas?

— UNDER A MICROSCOPE

DEAR UNDER A MICROSCOPE: IT would not be unharmonious to tell this co-worker that her comments and touching are making you uncomfortable, and to please stop. Once you have done that, you have put her on notice. If she continues after



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

that, then it's time to say something to your boss — because this person's behavior could be considered a form of harassment.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a man for about six months. We are both in our 40s and have grown children. Apparently he likes to dress and act like a woman sometimes. He says he does it to "release tension." Some of what he told me seems petty — he likes women's hygiene products. But I don't understand why he would find release by dressing as a woman because we have an active sex life.

He said he has been to counseling many times, and it hasn't helped. I really like him, but I'm not sure if I can handle the whole dressing-like-a-

woman thing. What would you do if you were in my situation? — TOTALLY CONFUSED IN IDAHO

DEAR TOTALLY CONFUSED: If I really cared about him, I think I'd ask to know more about whether or not I could accept the situation. Many cross-dressers are happily married and have perfectly normal marriages except for this one "quirk." (And let's face it — is anyone completely quirk-free?)

DEAR ABBY: I am driven nuts by know-it-alls who like to correct me. I know I'm often the detail is small and superfluous. Why do people do this? Is it a matter of control?

I am close to a couple of people who correct me in public on a regular basis. Hey, I'm flawed and I know it — obviously they are perfect. How does one deal with those who constantly correct others?

— CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE

DEAR CAN'T TAKE IT: People who feel compelled to correct others are practicing a form of one-upmanship. It can also be a reflection of their own social insecurity. The way to deal with it is to first point out to them that correcting others in public is rude, and if they continue, to avoid them whenever possible.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, June 22, the 173rd day of 2007. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

In 1942, U.S. Navy, the USS Intrepid, ended with an Allied victory; some 13,000 Americans and 90,000 Japanese soldiers, plus 130,000 civilians, were killed in the nearly three-month campaign.

On this date:

In 1807, a British frigate, the HMS Leopard, attacked and boarded the American ship USS Chesapeake off the Virginia coast in search of Royal Navy deserters. In 1870, the U.S. Department of Justice was created. In 1937, Joe Louis began his reign as world heavyweight boxing champion by knocking out Jim Braddock in the eighth round of their fight in Chicago. In 1938, Joe Louis knocked

out Max Schmeling in the first round of their rematch at Yankee Stadium.

In 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler gained a stunning victory as France was forced to sign an armistice eight days after German forces overran Paris.

In 1944, President Roosevelt signed the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, more popularly known as the "GI Bill of Rights."

In 1969, singer-actress Judy Garland died in London at age 47.

In 1970, President Nixon signed an extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 that lowered the minimum voting age to 18.

In 1977, John N. Mitchell became the first former U.S. Attorney General to go to prison as he began serving a sentence for his role in the Watergate cover-up. (He was released 19 months later.) In 1987, actor-dancer Fred Astaire died in Los Angeles at age 88.

Ten years ago: World lead-

ers concluded a historic summit in Denver with Russia's full participation for the first time. Dr. Nancy W. Dickey was named the first female president of the American Medical Association.

Five years ago: An earthquake in northwestern Iran killed at least 500 people. St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Darryl Kile was found dead in the team's Chicago hotel; he was 33. Sympathetic advice columnist Amy Langers died in Chicago at age 83.

One year ago: During a visit to Hungary to commemorate the 1956 revolt against communism, President Bush said war-weary Iraqis could learn from the Hungarians' long and bloody struggle against tyranny. The Bush administration confirmed it had gained access to international banking records as part of a classified program to choke off financial support for terrorism. The Red Cross admitted Israel as a member and allowed it to use a star of David as its symbol.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Today's Birthdays: Actor Ralph Waite is 79. Singer-actor Kris Kristofferson is 71. Actor Michael Lerner is 66. Fox News correspondent Brit Hume is 64. Actor Klaus Maria Brandauer is 63. Singer Peter Asher (Peter and Gordon) is 63. Actor Andrew Rubin is 61. Actor David L. Lander is 60. Singer Hootie & the Blowfish's Hootie Bayne is 60. Singer-musician Todd Rundgren is 59. Actress Meryl Streep is 58. Actress Lindsay Wagner is 58. Singer Alan Osmond is 58. Actor Murphy Cross is 57. Actor Graham Greene is 56. Pop singer Cyndi Lauper is 54. Actor Chris Lemmon is 53. Actor Tim Russ is 51. Rock musician Gary Beers (INXS) is 50. Actor-producer-writer Bruce Campbell is 49. Rock musician Alan Anzures (Cowboy Junkies) is 48.

Actress Tracy Pollan is 47. Rock singer-musician Mike Somerville is 46. Author Dan Brown is 43. Rock singer-musician Mike Edwards (Jesus Jones) is 43. Actress Amy Brenneman is 43. Actress Paula Irvine is 39. Rock singer Steven Page (Barenaked Ladies) is 37. Actress Mary Lynn Rajskub is 36. TV personality Carson Daly is 34. Rock musician Chris Traynor (Helmet) is 34. Actor Donald Faison is 33. Actress Alicia Goranson is 33. TV personality-actor Jal Rodriguez is 28. Actress Lindsay Ridgeway is 22.

THOUGHT

"Children are God's spies."

— Elizabeth Bowen, Irish author (1859-1973)

Kansas City firefighters accused of using hydrant to fill private swimming pool

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Police spotted a fire crew hooking their hose into a hydrant and filling a private swimming pool with water, authorities said. An internal investigation into Sunday's incident is under way and the three-person fire crew could face disciplinary action ranging from suspensions to being

fired, said Mike Taylor, spokesman for Wyandotte County's Unified Government. Criminal charges could also be filed, he said. "Taking water from the hydrant to fill a private swimming pool without paying for it is theft," Taylor said Wednesday at a news conference.

Taylor said the resident with the pool will get a bill from the Board of Public Utilities estimates the amount of water taken. The leader of the crew — a department veteran of more than 20 years who was serving as an acting captain — and the two other firefighters remain on duty during the investigation.

WORLD

Suicide bomber strikes city hall in northern Iraq town

Military announces 14 more U.S. deaths



A U.S. soldier of the 2nd Brigade, 23rd Infantry Regiment is covered in sweat during a patrol in southern Baghdad, Iraq, on Wednesday.

By Kim Gabel
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Store owner Salah Mohammed believes the deadly bombing by suspected al-Qaida militants on the Sulaiman Bek city hall could be a turning point in the relatively peaceful area 100 miles north of the capital.

Mohammed, 58, was pouring water into an air cooler when the force of the nearby blast sent the ceiling of his shop tumbling down, wounding him.

"We do not work with the government or with al-Qaida," Mohammed said from his hospital bed. "But this explosion will force us to take sides either with the government or with al-

Qaida because there is no point in being killed while we are doing nothing. The innocent people are targeted like this because they are doing nothing."

Thursday's suicide truck bombing in a predominantly Sunni city killed at least 17 people, including Sulaiman Bek's mayor, and wounded 66, officials said. The attack appeared to be part of an ongoing campaign by al-Qaida to target government officials — including fellow Sunnis — by collaborating with U.S. forces and the Iraqi government by participating in the political process.

"The enemy's going to push back, he's going to try and make

us look unsuccessful," military spokesman Lt. Col. Christopher Garver said. "We have said it's going to be a long, tough fight over the summer, this is part of that long, tough fight."

The U.S. command announced the deaths of 14 more American troops, most killed in powerful roadside bombs in Baghdad. At least 15 servicemen have been killed since Tuesday, including 12 in a series of attacks beginning Wednesday. The military had previously announced one of the deaths.

The deadliest attack was a roadside bomb that struck a convoy in northeastern Baghdad on Thursday, killing five U.S. soldiers, three Iraqi civilians and one Iraqi interpreter, the military said. About 12:30 p.m. the same day, a rocket-propelled grenade struck a

vehicle in northern Baghdad, killing one soldier and wounding three others.

The U.S. military has sought to seize the momentum against al-Qaida and other militants with the arrival in Iraq of some 30,000 additional troops. It has launched several large-scale operations.

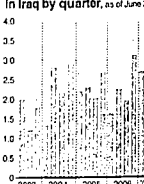
But the military has also faced a series of recent attacks on U.S. forces who are more vulnerable as they increasingly take to the streets and remote outposts, and the bombs appear to be growing more powerful. Some U.S. soldiers have reported a recent increase in the use of rocket-propelled grenades.

The latest deaths raised to at least 3,545 the number of troops who have died since the war began in 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

U.S. troop deaths

The death rate for U.S. troops in Iraq for the second quarter of 2007, comes to 3.63 deaths per day.

Average daily U.S. deaths in Iraq by quarter, as of June 21



NOTE: Daily rate for Q2 2007 ranges from March 20 through June 20, 2007. All other quarters are the same period as divided by the calendar year.

SOURCES: AP research, Department of Defense

Fearing militancy at home, Egypt calls regional summit in push to isolate Hamas

By Salah Nasrawi
Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt moved forcefully Thursday to isolate Hamas, calling a regional summit next week including the Israelis and Palestinians — and shunning contacts with the militant group after its takeover of Gaza.

More than seeking peace with Israel, Egypt and other U.S. Arab allies are seeking to prevent the new power of Islamic radicals in Gaza from strengthening fundamentalists on their own soil. They also fear Gaza will become a stronghold for Iranian influence on their doorstep.

Egypt in particular has much to lose. A strong Hamas ruling Gaza, on Egypt's border, could encourage the Muslim Brotherhood, the most powerful and popular political challenger to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's government. It could also foment Islamic militants that Egypt has battled for decades to put down. Monday's summit in the Egyptian Red Sea resort of Sharm el-Sheikh aims to boost moderate Palestinian

President Mahmoud Abbas by showing he can move ahead with the peace process with Israel despite the Hamas hold on Gaza. The summit will gather Abbas, Mubarak, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and Jordan's King Abdullah II.

The following day, Mubarak will meet in Sharm with Saudi King Abdullah, seeking to unify an Arab front behind Abbas and against Hamas.

Abbas will call for a resumption of peace talks with Israel, arguing that only progress toward Palestinian statehood can serve as a true buffer against Hamas, said Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat.

"The most important thing to realize is that time is of the essence," Erekat said. "We need to deliver the end of occupation, a Palestinian state. If we don't have hope, Hamas will export despair to the people."

Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia have said the sole legitimate Palestinian government is the West Bank-based Cabinet formed by Abbas, who dissolved the power-sharing government between his Fatah group and Hamas following Gaza's fall.



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The color of gender

As a child I remember my father relating his perspective on the difference in the genders between people and birds relative to appearance. And, no, he wasn't giving me a talk about "the birds and the bees" — at least I think.



DESERT CANVAS
Mike Cothran

A male bird's instinct to show off never became more apparent to me than during this spring's exploration for sage grouse.

I assumed that he was simply pointing out how women (remember, we're talking rural 1960s) dressed more brightly than men. And conversely, almost all male birds wore the vibrant colors, while females were painted rather drab shades and tended to blend into their surroundings.

I recollect having two thoughts about his theory. One was totally self-serving — as a boy, perhaps jeans and a T-shirt could always be my standard outfit. The other epiphany was that I realized that the feathered guys were much more visible and, at certain times of the year, seemed to try to get noticed. A male bird's instinct to show off never became more apparent to me than during this spring's exploration for sage grouse. As one of a couple dozen local volunteers for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, I had a great opportunity to roam the sagebrush landscape and go hunting, armed only with a map, GPS unit and binoculars.

This year's search began near where I shot a sage "chicken" six months previous on a cold, snowy September morning. While the time, purpose and tools might have changed, the pleasure of the hunt and excitement of the find remained much the same.

But being supplied with GPS points of their mating grounds, taken from aerial observations during the last two years, doesn't exactly guarantee finding birds. While these areas, called leks, often have a history spanning decades, others may not be used continuously from year to year.

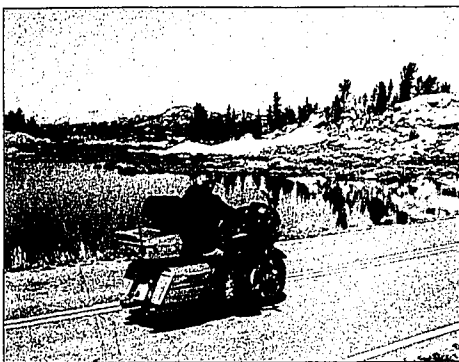
And sometimes, for no apparent reason, birds found one weekend would seem to have vanished by the next. So in the end, the searches were often no different than a hunt with a gun: You just know that the critters are out there somewhere, but actually finding them can be an entirely different matter.

One help in locating grouse is that they are often heard before being seen. Several leks were located by listening, at times nearly a mile away, for the distinctive product of the filling and deflating of the males' air sacs, described by some as "booming."

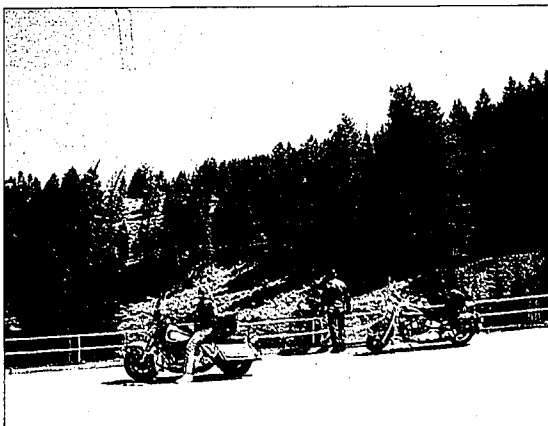
Once found, nothing compares to the sight of the males pulling out all the stops to gain attention to themselves. One spectator commented that with their tail feathers fanned out, they resembled tom turkeys. Also, when the low morning sun caught their white breast feathers at a certain angle, there was no chance of overlooking them.

And of course, boys being boys, occasionally at the leks' center there was a face-off, chase, and what seemed to be a little self-congratulatory

Biking the Beartooth



A solo biker enjoys pristine scenery along the Beartooth Highway.



Bikers pause to enjoy a day on the Beartooth.



A combination of snow and wildflowers can be enjoyed on the Beartooth Highway in June.



Beautiful waterfalls are just another one of Mother Nature's delights along the Beartooth Highway.

By Karla Barnes
Times-News correspondent

Many motorcycle owners suffer from a common ailment known as R.M.S. — parked motorcycle syndrome. Bikers that have this disease can be easily cured with a life-changing cruise along the Beartooth Highway in Montana.

Motorcyclists across the country dream of someday taking their bikes and riding down the road Charles Kuralt called "The most beautiful drive in America."

The Beartooth Highway is located on Highway 212 between Red Lodge, Mont., and Cooke City, Mont. This phenomenal stretch of American Highway gives riders the opportunity to explore an endless series of extreme landscapes and switchbacks as they make their way along the phenomenal 10,974-foot elevation of Beartooth Pass.

Due to heavy snowfall in this region, the famous highway is only open from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Cyclists often experience extreme weather even during warmer months.

Snowstorms have been known to strike in the middle of summer, and other obstacles such as severe wind and thunderstorms can also occur at these breathtaking elevations.

Nonetheless, riders by the thousands make the pilgrimage to this cruising paradise each year. Many travel from hundreds of miles away to experience the splendor of the Beartooth.

Sixty-nine miles of some of the most sweeping landscapes you will ever lay your eyes on can be found here atop one of North America's largest high elevation land masses.

Riders enjoy cruising through sections of the Big Horn Mountains, Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness, Gallatin National Forest, Custer National Forest and the Shoshone National Forest. Endless vistas of granite graced with several varieties of wildflowers make this a ride to remember.

Magnificent scenery and a grand display of mountain lakes and vast mountain ranges bring unforgettable memories to the rider.

Most motorcyclists understand that when you are on the road with your bike, you literally become one with nature. There is nothing between you and the great outdoors. The Beartooth ride seems to escalate this experience for cyclists. Mountain wildlife, melodious songbirds and beautiful waterfalls all add to this pristine alpine experience.

Just beyond the summit, bikers enjoy taking a break, stretching their legs and grabbing a cold drink at the Top of the World store. Built on Beartooth Lake in 1923 and moved to the present location in the 60s, road warriors look forward to stopping in so they can tell their friends they actually made it to the top of the world. The Beartooth levels off into a wide plateau and eventually connects to Cooke City. Here, many travelers opt to enjoy even more time in the great outdoors, continuing their ride into the Northeast entrance of Yellowstone. Others get sidetracked and venture off into another scenic journey known as Chief Joseph Scenic Byway.

Highlights along this roadway include the Sunlight Bridge and Clark's Fork Canyon Overlook as well as a fabulous array of flora and fauna.

The history along this section of highway is worth noting as well. This is the location where the Nez Perce outfought and outmaneuvered the U.S. Cavalry in the fall of 1877. Dead Indian Pass marks the spot where a wounded Perce was left by his tribe. Army scouts later found and killed the wounded Indian, thus the name of the pass.

My husband and I discovered Red Lodge by car several years ago.

Once a pioneer mining town, governed by the likes of John "liver eating" Johnson, Red Lodge has been transformed into what bikers might refer to as "Top Heaven." Red Lodge is home to fabulous eateries, plenty of fine shopping, a championship golf course and great hotels — our favorite being The Vodeler. The staff here delights in spoiling their guests, bikers and nonbikers alike with some of the best steam baths in the country.

For those that don't own a motorcycle and can't begin to understand the difference between an ape hanger and a gezer glider, you might want to consider checking out the hottest Harley on the market this year, The Screaming Eagle. According to Mike McClure at Snake Harley in Twin Falls, "The Screaming Eagle is a great bike. It has a 110 motor with a six-speed transmission. Many of these bikes get over 45 miles to the gallon."

Sportsters start at around \$6,500 and The Screaming Eagles can run more than \$30,000. You're never too old to try something new. Consider leaving your gas guzzling motor homes at home this summer and discovering the world of crotch rockets and helmet hair.

Biking the Beartooth

Bicyclists: A growing number of visitors visit the Byway each year by bicycle. Cyclists that enjoy a good climbing workout and unparalleled scenery are sure to enjoy the Beartooth Pass.

Best time to drive/cycle: Traveling from Red Lodge to Cooke City (east to west) the peak hours to enjoy the Pass are in the morning hours before glare becomes an issue.

For more information: Visit www.byways.org/explore/byways/2281/services.html

Distance: Approx. 525 miles (Twin Falls to Red Lodge)

OUTDOORS

Craters of the Shoshone Slope

There is something exciting about active volcanic features. Seeing the ash fly and the lava flow excites the senses. But having lived through a volcanic eruption, I much prefer dealing with these features after the excitement has passed.

This is why I enjoy the area bisected by Highway 75 between Mammoth Cave and Timmerman Hill. In an area I refer to as the Shoshone Slope. Within a roughly square area about 12 miles on a side, one encounters a multitude of volcanic features from shield volcanoes to craters to lava tubes and caves. Volcanic lava flows with their smooth surfaces and a lava flows with jagged and spiny surfaces, remnants of cones that were broken apart and rafted away from the volcano, and possibly even the remnants of a live fountain.

It would take too much space to cover all these features in one column, so today,



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I will focus on the craters of the Shoshone Slope. I have not visited all the volcanic centers within this 140-square-mile area, but to date, I have run across seven, and possibly eight, craters situated on six cones. Another cone has numerous depressions that may represent rills rather than craters. These craters are easily accessible by foot from roads that bring the curious to within a few hundred yards in most cases.

Of the six cones, I could only find a name associated with one, Kinzie Butte. This large butte lies west of the highway just north of Mammoth Cave. At the top of this structure lies a shallow

medium-sized crater about 100 yards across at mid-rim level. Just northwest of Kinzie Butte, across the highway lies another large, but subtle butte which I call Three Crater Butte for the simple reason that it has three small craters. This butte can be reached by taking the Thorn Creek Desert Road and turning right just beyond Mammoth Cave. Before reaching this butte, a side road turns off to the left and eventually ends up at the top of the hill, passing a butte I call High Crater Butte because the crater on this structure is the highest in the area. This crater is a shallow, small medium-sized feature that still has a piece of the rim on the south side and a prominent vent plug on the east.

West of Mammoth Cave along the Thorn Creek Road are two low buttes, each with its own crater. The larger, which I call the Tom Gooding Crater, so named for the lake

that lies within, may be nearly one-third mile in diameter. The other, on the butte a mile to the west, is nearly invisible having been filled by the lava flows that came from it. A very low, subtle rim can be detected around the crater which has a higher piece on the south side.

This last feature may or may not be a crater, but it does have characteristics in common with craters. This feature, if truly a crater, would be around one mile in diameter with walls as much as four hundred feet plus rising above a central crater dome over three hundred feet high a quarter mile northeast of Magic dam. As it is, it is a half crater. The west side dropped and is now buried under the lava flows under Magic Reservoir. The east side has been broken in two by a southeast-oriented fault creating a south-sloping profile when looking toward Wedge Butte.

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strut upon being perceived a victor.

While the few hens nearby don't exactly trot up and throw their wings around the most macho males, studies do indicate that just a few males breed most of the females.

Watching the younger, smaller, or less aggressive males on the leks' outskirts, it was hard not to feel for them, but at the same time admire their perseverance.

If the whole ritual was somehow made into a wildlife TV reality show, these birds would get voted off.

Instead, they continue to follow their instincts and perform, as if they were polishing their act.

I couldn't help but wish them better luck next year. Among nature's many rites of spring, displaying sage grouse must be one of the most unique.

While set on a stage that may not draw many performing art aficionados, for those of us who love the desert, the sights and sounds stay in your head long after the show is over.

Reach Mike Cothern at jmcothern@hotmail.com.

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Father-daughter fishing derby planned

TWIN FALLS — Modern Woodmen will sponsor a Father-daughter Fishing Derby to raise funds for Jubilee House from 6 a.m. to noon Saturday at Dierkes Lake.

A ticket for a two-person team includes entry into Shoshone Falls Park, a continental breakfast, and entry in the derby.

Prizes will be given for largest team catch by weight, the largest single fish, oldest and youngest, and junior 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 Rods Trading Post, Call 316-1292 for more information.

Experience the City of Rocks on horseback

ALMO — A ranger-guided

trail ride at City of Rocks National Reserve will be offered Saturday.

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 one from Indian Grove Outfitters in Almo.

Space is limited and a \$20 reservation fee is required. Please contact Juanita Jones at (208) 924-5519, ext. 106 for questions and reservations.

Magic Valley Fun Shoot scheduled

JEROME — Ducks Unlimited will hold the Magic Valley Fun Shoot on June 24 at Jerome Rod and Gun Club. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the shoot is slated for 11 a.m.

The 100-bird sporting class shoot includes prizes and lunch. Children and women are welcome.

For more information, contact Randy at 420-6808 or Mike at 736-6220.

— Compiled from staff reports

Walleye fishing tournament results announced

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Walleye Unlimited hosted its 10th annual Spring Classic Walleye Fishing Tournament at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir on June 16-17. A total of 42 boats took part in the two-day tournament where contestants were joined by others from Utah, Wyoming, Washington and Oklahoma.

Bill Lavin and Andy King of Boise overcame the windy

conditions and were the overall winners with a total weight count of 25 pounds, 3.3 ounces. The duo came away with \$2,875 for their victory.

The top team from the Magic Valley, Devey Watson and Jim Daniels, had a weight count of 23 pounds to earn second place. Roger and Trent Rue took fourth place with 19 pounds. 8.8 ounces, while Tracy and Brett Rue bounced back from a tough Saturday to take seventh place with 12 pounds, 15 ounces.



John Harrison shows off an average-size walleye from Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

12. Rick Briggs and Greg Holton, 6 pounds, 9.8 ounces, n/a

BIG FISH

Day 1: Don Sechler and Bruce Sechler, 3 pounds, 3.3 ounce, \$410

Day 2: Kevin Hendrix and Brandon Harkness, 3 pounds, 9.7 ounces, \$410

HEAVY WEIGHT

Day 1: Wes Karen and Travis Grant, 16 pounds, 7.4 ounces, \$555

Day 2: Tracy Rue and Brett Rue, 12 pounds, 1.5 ounces, \$555

Woman's Name: Kathy Bolton and Steve Bolton, 7 pounds, 3.2 ounces, \$200

RED, WHITE AND BLUE TEAM

Red: Wes Karen and Travis Grant, 22 pounds, 6.3 ounces, \$200

White: Steve Bolton and Kathy Bolton, 7 pounds, 3.2 ounces, \$200

Blue: Devey Watson and Jim Daniels, 23 pounds, \$200

Final results

Names, Weight count, Prize money

1. Bill Lavin and Andy King, 25 pounds, 3.3 ounces, \$2,875
2. Devey Watson and Jim Daniels, 23 pounds, \$1,785
3. Wes Karen and Travis Grant, 22 pounds, 6.3 ounces, \$1,190
4. Roger Rue and Trent Rue, 19 pounds, 8.8 ounces, \$500
5. Kevin Hendrix and Brandon Harkness, 15 pounds, 8.5 ounces, \$450
6. Holton and Sechler, 13 pounds, 7.1 ounces, \$400
7. Tracy Rue and Brett Rue, 12 pounds, 1.5 ounces, \$350
8. John Harrison and Scott Snook, 11 pounds, 2.4 ounces, \$300
9. Jay Gove and Mark Abell, 9 pounds, 7.8 ounces, \$250
10. Tom Davis and Jay Johnson, 8 pounds, 0.4 ounces, \$200
11. Steve Bolton and Kathy Bolton, 7 pounds, 3.2 ounces, \$200 gift card

UTAH BEAR ATTACK

Forest Service shuts down two campgrounds because of bears

By Paul Foy
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A campground in the eastern Uinta Mountains remained closed for a third day Wednesday as trappers tried to capture a hungry bear that has been raiding camp leftovers and could be losing its fear of people.

Wildlife officers eager to bring in the bear were heating a steak on a torch. "We're taking some drastic measures by warming up the meat and creating an aroma," said Phil Douglass, northern region outreach manager for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. "We're trying to get that animal out."

The agency set up barrel-shaped traps for one or more juvenile bears that have made regular visits over the past two weeks. They were nowhere to be seen Wednesday.

Separately, a bear alien dosed another campground in central Utah. The blackhawk campground on the Nebo Loop Scenic Drive, about 68 miles south of Salt Lake City, was closed Tuesday night after a bear was seen sniffing Dumpsters for two nights.

Efforts to catch the bears were not related to the fatal mauling of an 11-year-old boy Sunday in the Wasatch Mountains, said David Ream, a recreation manager at the U.S. Forest Service, which shut down the two campgrounds in the wake of that

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— Phil Douglass, northern region outreach manager for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources

highly publicized event.

The Utah wildlife agency is in charge of capturing the bear at the Ledgetop campground above the Smith and Morchouse Reservoir, about 45 miles east of Salt Lake City.

"The bear keeps coming back," Ream said. "We try to get people to put their food away. Not everyone does. ... We've emptied the Dumpsters. The traps are baited."

Officials believe the same bear tried to raid a cabin in the area about two weeks ago and got a forearm caught in a door held closed by a woman inside. She also watched the bear put a paw through a window screen.

Wildlife officers have made erratic efforts to trap or capture the bear since Friday. "We placed traps there Friday evening but the campground got so crowded, our folks were concerned that someone would crawl inside one and get injured," Douglass said.

"So we pulled that operation down, but watched the bear closely. And we were ready to tranquilize the animal when we saw it," he said. By Monday, "they made a

decision not to tranquilize this animal. It turned out to be a good decision, because they found some people sneaking up on the other side from where they were going to shoot the bear, which would have presented a very dangerous situation," Douglass said.

Many bear sightings this spring involve yearlings cut loose by their mothers, said Kevin Bunnett, the division's mammals program coordinator.

"That's the best explanation that I have for why people are seeing so many bears," he said.

A large male black bear alleged Sam lives from his family's tent late Sunday at the head of American Fork Canyon in Utah County. The family put up the tent in an undeveloped area where dispersed camping is allowed. The site is about 20 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

The boy's grandfather, Eldon Ives, criticized the Forest Service for failing to shut down the nearby Timponeque campground or warn everybody of a bear attack at the same spot 18 hours earlier.

From bears to a giraffe: Utah lab handles animal autopsies

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The 300-pound bear that killed an 11-year-old boy was examined at a Utah State University laboratory where veterinary pathologists perform about 700 animal autopsies a year.

Utah State is home to the state's largest branch of the national veterinary diagnostic laboratory. It has pulleys and heavy-duty tables to handle just about any post-mortem analysis.

A giraffe and even a whale have been examined at the lab, about 85 miles north of Salt Lake City.

"The things we did (with the bear) are things we do all the time," lab director Tom Baldwin said. "In this case, it was sadder than normal days because of the circumstances."

This week's priority at the lab was examining the black bear that dragged Sam Ives from a tent Sunday night and killed him in American Fork Canyon in Utah County. The bear was pursued with hunting dogs and fatally shot Monday.

The bear's body was dissected in a large, warehouse-like room. A veterinary pathologist examined the organs for disease and inspected the stomach to confirm it was the animal that killed the boy.

Tissue samples were taken and tested for signs of illness, such as rabies, pneumonia and hepatitis.

"I don't suspect that we'll find disease," Baldwin said after seeing early results.

If there were health prob-



Dr. Tom Baldwin, left, is shown at the Utah State University veterinary laboratory Wednesday, in Logan, Utah, as fellow veterinary pathologist Dr. Ramona Skjeltun tests a canine for rabies in the background. Baldwin spoke about the procedures used by the university's veterinary diagnostic laboratory to examine a black bear that was responsible for the death of an 11-year-old boy in American Fork Canyon near Logan Monday.

lems, they likely would have been revealed in the necropsy, he said.

The bear's carcass is being kept in a freezer in case more tests are needed.

It eventually will be incinerated.

The lab can look at toxins in the bear's blood or culture pathogens in body fluids. The newest equipment at the lab examines DNA, allowing for faster diagnoses of many illnesses.

"I view it as trying to piece together a puzzle to give my best interpretation of what's

happening," Baldwin said. Most tests done at the lab involve thousands of tissue samples and blood vials taken from livestock.

The lab last year screened 68,000 cattle for brucellosis, which can cause fever, joint pain and fatigue.

"It is very similar to human medicine," Baldwin said of the work.

The only animals the lab does take are non-human primates — chimpanzees, gorillas, monkeys — which can easily spread disease to people.

Catch of the day:

Fish is foul, but sold as sex stimulator

By Noah Schwartz
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — By most accounts, hagfish are repulsive bottom feeders that slime their predators, have rows of teeth on their tongues and feed on the innards of rotting fish by penetrating any orifice.

Dress them up on a plate in South Korea, however, the marine maggot becomes an instant aphrodisiac.

An overseas appetite for the so-called slime eel is leading to a rise in West Coast nettings as struggling fishermen cast about for a niche that will replace dwindling stocks of once-plentiful prize fish.

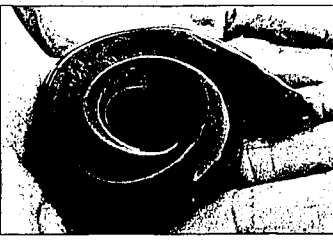
"The average person would be disgusted just by looking at them," said Mark Crossland, a state Fish and Game Department warden. "The product is difficult to deal with and handle — it's a little eel that once it gets stressed it excretes this slime."

The sloppy mess is a small price to pay for fishermen facing stricter regulations at sea for salmon and larger fish. The constant hunt for a new catch has led them a little lower on the seafood chain — to a fish that's so primitive there is even debate about whether it is really a fish at all.

Resembling a cross between a snake and an eel, the 300 million-year-old hagfish have no jaws and only one nostril. Essentially blind, hagfish dwell in the dark below 1,000 feet.

In the late 1980s, the West Coast hagfish industry went from boom to bust when it was discovered that the Pacific variation was edible but the skin wasn't strong enough to make quality ed skin belts and shoes in South Korea. The East Coast operation, which sells both the hagfish flesh and skins, peaked in 2000 with about 7 million pounds of hagfish but fell to about 1.7 million pounds in 2005.

The West Coast industry, meanwhile, has been making a gradual comeback. Oregon, Washington and California last year reported 1.1 million pounds of hagfish caught with revenues of more than \$600,000. California's catch jumped from nothing to



This image provided by the Scripps Institution of Oceanography shows Scripps' biological collector Eddie Kisfaludy holding a hagfish June 8 in La Jolla, Calif. The overseas appetite for the hagfish, also known as the slime eel, is creating a business opportunity for struggling West Coast fishermen confronted with tough restrictions on the catching of salmon and other fish.



Watch a podcast of hagfish:
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150,000 pounds in the past four years.

"This fishery is creeping back because some of the other fisheries have gotten so limited," Crossland said.

In April, California officials encountered a fishing boat near Morro Bay carrying more than 15,000 pounds — approximately 45,000 writhing hagfish — that were to be loaded on jumbo jets live and flown to South Korea.

The crew of the Washington-based Marlin II were cited for not keeping a log, fishing without permits and having illegal traps the size of wine barrels. The Santa Barbara district attorney's office is now reviewing the case to determine whether to bring criminal charges.

Peter Chu, who was poised to buy the hagfish from the Marlin II, said the fishermen made a mistake.

Chu, owner of Atlantic North Coast Trading Inc. in Eureka,

said the fish sells for as much as \$20 a pound in South Korea, where he estimates the nation's total consumption is about 9 million pounds a year.

Hagfish has a modest following among older Korean men who savor it as an appetizer broiled in sesame oil and sprinkled with salt accompanied by a shot of liquor.

"There's a myth there that it's an aphrodisiac. It gives you energy like Viagra," Chu said. "It's like oysters here."

Fisherman Mark Tognazzini, who dabbled in hagfish in the early 1990s, understands the lure of fishing for the scavenger, calling it one of the least expensive fisheries to get started in. They are caught in five-gallon barrels fitted with trap doors and baited with rotting fish.

The hagfish's predators include whales, seals and seals. There are currently no catch limits for hagfish, and the species is in no immediate danger.

But with the increasing interest in hagfish, Tognazzini said they should be regulated because they don't reproduce quickly and are an important part of the marine ecosystem. Still, he recognizes one of the obvious challenges in protecting them.

"I believe they're really important to the health of the ocean, 100 times more than the sea otter. If you didn't have buzzards on the mainland eat-



A South Korean woman drinks in front of the hagfish at a seafood restaurant in Seoul, South Korea, June 10.

ing dead squirrels and other animals, you'd have a mess," he said. "The thing is they're not cute — they don't hit people's hearts."

If looks alone weren't enough of a turnoff, hagfish are also notoriously sensitive to temperature and when agitated they vomit and secrete a protein that reacts with seawater to create a thick mucus.

A single 14-inch animal can

turn a five gallon bucket of seawater into a pool of goo in a matter of moments, said Eddie Kisfaludy, a biological collector with the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. While the slime distracts predators, it also has the unfortunate drawback of occasionally suffocating the hagfish.

"They're definitely more interesting than maggots but then all these researchers who

work on fruit flies will probably argue with me," Kisfaludy said.

Not surprisingly, the slime eels were featured on NBC's "Fear Factor" in a challenge that required contestants to sit in a vat of the creatures and push handfuls of them through holes in a box.

The contestants described the experience as cold and sticky.

State and tribe differ on numbers of Lake Coeur d'Alene kokanee

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game plans to catch kokanee in Lake Coeur d'Alene in August to find out if the fish are declining, which could cause the season for the prized sport fish to end early this year.

Last year, the state closed the kokanee season in the northern two-thirds of the lake in September after discovering the population had

dropped from 1.5 million to about 67,000.

The state catch limit on kokanee is six fish. But the fishing season on the southern third of the lake is controlled by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, which says kokanee numbers are strong in that part of the lake and allows anglers to keep 25 fish.

"If people are constantly taking 25 fish, it becomes an issue how to manage the

kokanee," Chip Corsi, regional supervisor for the department, told The Spokesman-Review.

Tribal fishing licenses cost \$25 for the season or \$5 per day. Quannah Spencer, spokesman for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, said the number of season licenses sold this year is down to 687 compared to 805 at this time last year.

"The tribe shares an interest

inherent in protecting resources," said Spencer. "But until the state comes up with more numbers for the southern portion, we are going to be geared to the restoration of our native species."

He said the tribe wants to restore west slope cutthroat trout, a traditional food source, which the kokanee could be competing with.

Ned Horner, regional fishery manager for Fish and

Game, said the 25-fish limit could be harming the population because of the kokanee's life cycle in the lake.

He said the kokanee, which are landlocked sockeye salmon, gather in the southern part of the lake in April and May, then work their way north to spawn in the fall, after which they die.

He said fishing pressure in the southern part of the lake could be denting the popula-

tion before the fish can reproduce.

"The bottom line is we need to save enough spawners to produce enough young for future fisheries," Horner said. Fish and Game officials last year tried to reduce the number of predators in the lake by destroying 57 chinook spawning beds.

"Kokanee are a pretty resilient species if you give them a chance," said Corsi.

Groups say fish needs protection from Las Vegas water plan

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A small fish that swims in a half-dozen spring-fed ponds and marshes in Utah should be protected from a plan to pump groundwater "for runaway growth in Las Vegas," conservation groups said.

The groups and the Confederated Tribes of the Goshute Reservation filed a petition Wednesday with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to list the shiner, 2 1/2-inch-long least chub for protection as a threatened or endangered species.

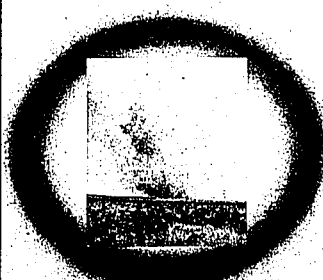
They cited Southern Nevada Water Authority plans to pump up to 30,000 acre-feet of

groundwater per year to Las Vegas from Snake Valley, which straddles the Utah-Nevada border north of Las Vegas.

"Of great concern for this species is future water withdrawals from the Snake Valley aquifer that are currently proposed to support human population growth in southern Nevada," reads the 58-page petition by the Center for Biological Diversity, the Great Basin Chapter of Trout Unlimited, the tribes and the Sierra Club's Utah Chapter.

The water authority maintains that it can preserve the species and pump the groundwater responsibly.

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Question: Alex wrote: "Years ago we were hit by a bank. They got a money judgment against us for frustrated to garnish wages, so we filed bankruptcy. The bankruptcy case went well and is now closed. We are selling our house, but the title company says that there is a lien on our house because of the judgment and the sale can't close unless the lien is paid in full. What can we do?"

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A new way to pedal

Man making bikes from bamboo hopes to manufacture them for Third World

Los Angeles Times

Funny where an idea will take you. Ten years ago, Luna the dog — part pit bull and part Labrador retriever — was gnawing on a piece of bamboo growing behind Craig Calfee's bicycle shop outside Santa Cruz, Calif.

This week, Calfee was due to arrive in the West African nation of Ghana, intent on making bamboo bikes for the desperately poor.

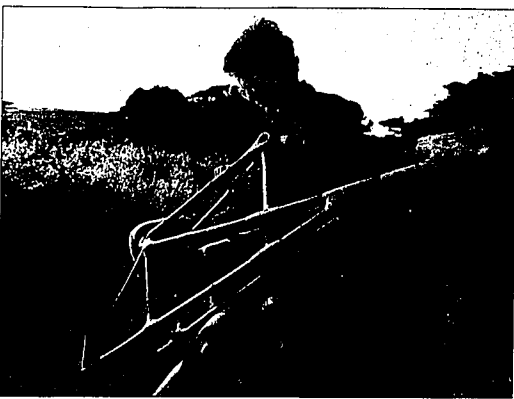
Chew toys to bicycle. Whimsy to good deed. Santa Cruz to Ghana.

Not that this story is anywhere near finished. It's still anybody's guess whether something will come of this project.

Which brings us back to Luna, may she rest in peace.

Luna was adept at crushing wooden sticks with her powerful jaws. Give her a piece of wood, and she would chew it to splinters in no time. But the best she could manage with the hard, round stalks of bamboo was a tooth mark or two.

And that got Calfee to wondering: If bamboo was strong enough to withstand Luna, why couldn't it be a bicycle frame?



Craig Calfee, who owns a bicycle shop outside Santa Cruz, Calif., works on a prototype of a bamboo bike he hopes eventually will be widely manufactured in Third World countries, where bicycles often provide accessibility to jobs.

Since then, Calfee has gone from building clunker bamboo bikes to fashioning sleek, pricey racing machines that turn heads in even the snobbiest pace lines. He's built 91 bamboo bicycles, enough for their reputation to spread across the country. And, perhaps as important, enough for Calfee to have faith in his unusual contraptions.

He still has that first bike he made a decade ago. He uses it

to run errands but doesn't bring it to the shop much because a customer might get the wrong idea. The bike has a big split in the wood — which he's repaired — and its muscle handlebars aren't exactly state-of-the-art.

"A little rough" is how Calfee describes it — an experiment that worked well enough to tool around town. But the novelty was infectious, albeit on a small scale.

Word spread that the bamboo bike was for real. Calfee started thinking about his unusual form of transportation. The plant itself — a member of the grass family — was common throughout Asia and Africa. And bicycles, he knew, meant transportation, which often translates to jobs in the Third World.

He put a small item on his Web site, calfeedesign.com, saying that a bamboo bike

On the Web:

<http://www.calfeedesign.com>

could have some value in developing nations. If someone took up the cause.

Five or six people saw the Web site item and did call. But nothing happened. Then Calfee received an e-mail from David Ho, a hard-core cyclist from New York who was thinking about buying one of Calfee's custom carbon fiber bikes.

While he was on Calfee's Web site, Ho clicked on the bamboo bike link.

"He had some ideas jotted down about how bamboo bikes could be used in these settings and what the advantages might be," Ho said.

It happened that Ho worked for the Earth Institute of Columbia University, a non-profit organization that focuses on sustainable development and the world's poor.

The institute eventually financed the trip to Ghana for about \$25,000. Calfee, Ho and one other representative from the institute will be in the country for 10 days.

Ho said they want to find people interested in making the bike frames, as well as sources for epoxy, resin and sisal — a fiber used for making rope, sacklin and insulation. The bottom line, Calfee said, is to be able to make a frame without using power tools.

Market Watch

June 21, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	+58.42
Nasdaq composite	+17.00
Standard & Poor's 500	+9.35
Russell 2000	+3.63
	839.81

Stocks of local interest

Con Agra	25.82	▲ .15
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Idacorp	32.09	▲ .18
Lithia Motors	26.35	▼ .21
Micron	13.24	▲ .52
Supervalu	46.49	▲ .56

Commodities

July Oil	68.65	▼ .21
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	87.97	▼ .78
July gold	651.4	▲ 5.8

For more, see page D5

Mortgage rates down slightly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rates on 30-year mortgages, after rising for five straight weeks, edged down slightly this week as investors digested news that suggested the economic drag from housing could last longer than expected.

Mortgage giant Freddie Mac reported Thursday that 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 6.69 percent this week. That was down from 6.74 percent last week, when rates had jumped to the highest level in 11 months.

Analysts said the slight retreat occurred because financial markets saw two weak reports on housing as indications that troubles in the slumping sector are continuing to mount.

The government reported that construction of new homes and apartments fell 2.1 percent in May, leaving building activity 24.2 percent below the level of a year ago, while the National Association of Home Builders said its index of builder sentiment in June fell to a 16-year low.

Builder have been slashing prices and offering other incentives to move a glut of unsold homes. Demand has been hurt by mounting troubles in the market for subprime mortgages, loans often used for refinancing, with weak credit histories.

"Mortgage rates eased this week due to market concerns that the housing market will be a longer drag on the economy," said Frank Nothaft, Freddie Mac's chief economist.

All mortgage rates tracked by Freddie Mac showed declines this week.

Rates on 15-year, fixed-rate mortgages, a popular choice for refinancing, fell to 6.37 percent, down from 6.43 percent last week.

GE, Pearson give up talks for acquiring WSJ publisher Dow Jones

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — General Electric Co. said Thursday it has abandoned talks with Financial Times publisher Pearson PLC about a possible bid for Dow Jones & Co., removing a potential rival to a \$5 billion offer from Rupert Murdoch's News Corp.

GE said it held "exploratory" discussions with London-based Pearson about combining GE's CNBC business news cable channel, Pearson's Financial Times newspaper and Dow Jones, which publishes The Wall Street Journal, Barron's and Dow Jones Newswires, but decided not to proceed.

Pearson's CEO Matthew Scordino told FT staff in a note that given News Corp.'s interest in Dow Jones and Thomson Corp.'s pending deal to acquire Reuters Group PLC, Pearson had "riched around some ideas" about combining CNBC, the FT and Dow Jones, but "didn't see that combination stacking up for our shareholders."

Scordino has offered \$60 a share for Dow Jones, a rich premium of about 65 percent over the levels that Dow Jones shares had been trading

prior to the offer becoming public in early May. Many on Wall Street believe the price is too high to be matched by other bidders.

Murdoch, who built News Corp. into a major media conglomerate that spans the globe, has long wanted to own the Journal, a prestigious, prize-winning newspaper that carries tremendous clout in the business world.

Also, gaining control of Dow Jones would bolster Murdoch's plan to launch a financial cable news channel that would compete with CNBC, which is a unit of GE's NBC Universal subsidiary.

A union that represents Dow Jones employees and a former Dow Jones board member say they fear the Journal's quality would suffer under Murdoch, however, and that he might bend the paper's coverage to suit his business interests. Murdoch says those concerns are unjustified.

Murdoch owns a number of newspapers in the United Kingdom, his native Australia and the New York Post, as well as the Fox network, Fox News Channel and the online social hangout MySpace.

Chrysler plans to boost fuel efficiency

The Associated Press

DETROIT — With higher government fuel economy requirements looming and gas costing about \$3 per gallon, Chrysler Group on Thursday announced new measures to boost mileage for its cars and trucks.

The company announced that its new family of V-6 engines would have the ability to drop to three cylinders when less power is needed, raising the fuel economy by 6 to 8 percent.

The company also plans to place its new two-mode hybrid powertrain in more vehicles in its fleet, put a clean diesel engine in the 2009 Jeep Cherokee sport utility vehicle, and offer its 5.7-liter Hemi and 4.7-liter V-8 engines for better gas mileage.

Frank Klegon, executive vice president for product development, said the company is making the investments in anticipation of stronger government fuel economy requirements.

"We're moving forward with real urgency to improve fuel efficiency across our entire lineup," Klegon said.

Congress is wrangling over increased government fuel economy standards for automobiles. A Senate bill would require a manufacturer's fleetwide average of 35 miles per gallon for passenger cars, pickup trucks, sport utility vehicles and vans by 2020, an increase of about 10 mpg from



Frank Klegon, Chrysler Group executive vice president for product development, stands next to a Hemi Hybrid Chrysler Aspen at the Chrysler Proving Grounds in Chelsea, Mich. Thursday, Chrysler Group on Thursday announced several measures to boost the fuel mileage of its cars and trucks.

"We're moving forward with real urgency to improve fuel efficiency across our entire lineup."

— Frank Klegon, Chrysler Group executive vice president for product development

current levels. Under the plan, automakers would need to boost fuel economy by 4 percent per year from 2020 to 2030.

The industry is backing an alternative measure offered by

two Michigan senators. It would require carmakers to meet a fleetwide average of at least 35 mpg for cars by 2022 and 30 mpg for pickups, SUVs and vans by 2025.

Klegon said a single standard for cars and trucks would hurt Chrysler because 70 percent of its lineup is built on truck underpinnings. Generally, truck-based vehicles are less fuel efficient than cars.

In the 2006 Environmental Protection Agency corporate average fuel economy rankings, DaimlerChrysler AG's fleet, including Chrysler, was the worst at 19.1 mpg. Honda Motor Co. led all manufacturers with 24.2 mpg.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Personal income growth slows in first quarter

BOISE — Total personal income in Idaho grew 1.1 percent in the first three months of 2007, according to a government report.

The U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis on Thursday estimated first quarter personal income, on an annualized basis, at \$46.2 billion in Idaho, up just over \$500 million from the October-December total of last year.

The modest increase, just half the income gain reported nationally, ranked 47th

among the states, ahead of New Hampshire, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Wage reports from Idaho employers indicate houses and other one-time payments during the last three months of 2006 ran nearly three times higher than normal for the end of a year. The result was a fourth quarter 2006 increase of over \$1.4 billion in personal income.

City of Kimberly joins development group

KIMBERLY — The City of Kimberly has joined the Southern Idaho Economic

Development Organization. By joining the organization, SIEDO officials said Kimberly will utilize SIEDO's expertise

in helping the city balance recent residential decline while working toward managed development of its business community.

The City of Kimberly will contribute \$2,500 annually in funding to participate in SIEDO's efforts. Kimberly will be incorporated into all of SIEDO's marketing materials Web site, and regional economic development efforts.

Kimberly joins the cities of Twin Falls, Jerome and Halley, along with Blaine Twin Falls

and Jerome counties and the Mini-Cassia region as part of SIEDO.

"Kimberly is certainly no exception to the growth communities throughout Idaho are experiencing," said Polly Hulse, the city's clerk and finance officer. "One of the dilemmas we face in our expansion is trying to control the growth, rather than it controlling the community."

Service offers van pools to Wood River Valley

KETCHUM — Webb Landscape, an employee-owned business, has com-

bined efforts with Wood River Ride Share.

"Wood River Ride Share has been operating and promoting the use of ride-sharing since November 2006," said Jim Finch, Wood River Ride Share program coordinator. "The Webb van pool is an exciting new partnership for us."

The first of three Webb van pools began May 14th, operating from Jerome to Bellevue. It is open to the public and works like a large, organized car pool. Commuters with similar work schedules ride together in a 15-passenger van and pay a monthly fare

that covers all of the direct operational costs.

Wood River Ride Share is developing ready-to-ride lists for the development of new routes. When seven or eight people are ready to start a van pool and we have a vehicle, Wood River Ride Share will be prepared to start a new van pool, Finch said.

The monthly subscription rate is \$149 per month for someone in Twin Falls or Jerome to ride to Ketchum and \$129 to Bellevue.

For information, call 788-RIDE.

— From staff reports

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WORLD

U.S. envoy makes trip to N. Korea to start nuclear disarmament efforts

By Kelly Olsen
Associated Press writer

SEOUL, South Korea — International efforts to shut down North Korea's nuclear program took a surprise turn Thursday when the United States altered course, sending a key American official to Pyongyang for direct talks with the communist country.

Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill, Washington's chief nuclear envoy to North Korea, was the highest-level U.S. official to visit the North Korean capital since October 2002.

The Bush administration initially preferred to meet the

North with regional powers like China and Japan at the talks. But the U.S. has been moving away from that limitation, holding meetings on the sidelines of summits and sending White House adviser Victor Cha to Pyongyang earlier this year. Hill's trip is the clearest indication yet of reaching out directly.

The visit, coming before North Korea makes good on its promise to shut down its nuclear reactor, appeared to demonstrate how much the Bush administration wants to achieve a breakthrough in the effort to dismantle the Pyongyang regime's atomic weapons program.

"We hope that we can make up for some of the time that we lost this spring, and so I'm looking forward to good discussions about that," said Hill, who went to Pyongyang after several days of discussions with officials in China, Japan and South Korea.

"We want to get the six-party process moving," Hill said in footage shot by AP Television News in Pyongyang. He referred to talks involving North and South Korea, China, Japan, Russia and the U.S. aimed at securing North Korea's denuclearization in exchange for economic and energy aid for the impoverished state.

Former Mexican governor released, re-arrested for extradition to U.S. on drug smuggling charges

By Olga R. Rodriguez
Associated Press writer



Mario Villanueva, the former governor of Mexico's Quintana Roo state, is arrested moments after he was released from maximum security prison El Altiplano in Almoloya de Juarez, Mexico, Thursday.

A Mexican judge on Tuesday ordered Villanteva's release after he served six years on charges he laundered alleged drug money through Swiss banks.

drug money through Swiss banks while serving as governor. Villanueva was cleared of drug trafficking and organized crime charges.

But any hopes of liberty that Villanueva had quickly evapo-

Thursday, Federal police showed up at a prison west of Mexico City, where he was to have been released, and took him to a maximum-security cockup in the capital pending extradition, according to a statement from the attorney general's office.

In 2002, a federal court in New York asked Mexico to

extradite Villanueva on charges he helped smuggle 200 tons of cocaine into the United States. Prosecutors said Villanueva received \$500,000 for each of several shipments he aided.

Based on past cases, it could take months, if not years, for Villanueva to be extradited. His lawyers have vowed to fight any extradition.

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2007 MAZDA RX-8

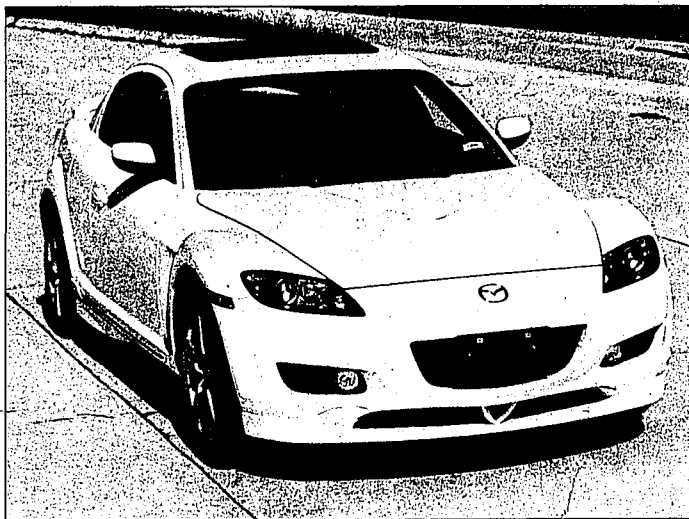
High powered, perfectly balanced

ReadWorthy
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

Redefining the sports car segment when it was introduced in 2003, the Mazda RX-8 continues to shake up the automotive world's definition of what a sports car can be. With an athletic exterior shape and a driver-centric interior that offers comfort and practicality, the RX-8 continues to be a cutting-edge sports car.

As the only mass-produced rotary-powered car in the world, the rear-wheel drive RX-8 features enough passenger room for four adults, with freestyle doors that facilitate access to the rear seat. Available in Sport, Touring, Grand Touring models. Sand leather-trimmed seats are available on the Grand Touring model this year while both the Touring and Grand Touring models add a standard six-disc CD changer.

Power for this agile sports car is generated by an advanced RENESIS twin-rotor 1.3L engine. Torque is communicated to the pavement through a six-speed manual gearbox or an available six-speed automatic transmission with Formula 1-style, steering wheel-mounted paddle shifters. By turning a triangular rotor in a cocoon-shaped combustion chamber, the RX-8's rotary engine efficiently performs the four processes of intake, compression, combustion and exhaust. The smooth and high-revving RENESIS engine offers a smaller engine footprint than traditional internal combustion engines (60 percent smaller and lighter



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than a comparably powered V6, and 40 percent smaller and lighter than a four-cylinder).

Underway, this Mazda is very fast. Awesome acceleration and short-throw close ratio shifting make for a wonderful driving experience. Seamless power inspires the driver. The more this coupe is pushed, the more it wants to be pushed.

The RX-8 uses an aluminum double-wishbone front suspension, reducing unsprung

weight over the use of steel components. By mounting the upper and lower arms on a highly rigid subframe, the long arms ensure linear alignment changes throughout the jounce and rebound of the front wheels. All wheels receive mono-tube gas-filled shock absorbers, designed with large diameter internal pistons and valving, which offer excellent road feedback and a smooth ride.

Mazda designed the RX-8

using an advanced front-midships layout - placing the powerplant low and far back in the engine bay with the fuel tank positioned ahead of the rear axle and all seating within the wheelbase and track of the car. Combined, these factors lower the vehicle's center of gravity and contribute to a perfect 50/50 vehicle weight distribution, low yaw-inertia movement and superb handling characteristics.

The RX-8's interior boasts a

comfortable and intelligently designed cabin. An extremely low cabin floor allows the seats to be mounted low in the chassis, which, along with a low instrument cluster and hood, enhance driver visibility. Mazda designers concentrated on the shape of the front seat backs and the rear seat cushions to ensure adequate rear-seat knee room. Front seat slide-rails are positioned to allow maximum leg room for rear seat passengers.

2007 Maxda RX-8 by the Numbers

PRICING:
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Mazda RX-8 coupe starts from \$26,435 for the Sport, \$29,535 for Touring and \$31,070 for the Grand Touring model. Destination charges add \$595.

WHEELBASE:
106.4; overall length: 174.3; width: 69.7; height: 52.8 - all vehicle measurements in inches.

ENGINE:
1.3L RENESIS 13B twin-rotor - 212 hp at 7,500 rpm and 159 lbs-ft of torque at 5,500 rpm (automatic); 232 hp at 8,500 rpm and 159 lbs-ft of torque at 5,500 rpm (manual).

TRANSMISSION:
six-speed manual or sixspeed Sport AT automatic.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
18 city/24 hwy, (manual); 18 city/25 hwy, (automatic).

CARGO CAPACITY:
7.6 cu. ft.

SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags, head curtain side-impact airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, limited slip rear axle, engine immobilizer, remote keyless entry and tire pressure monitor. Touring adds garage door opener, high intensity discharge headlights with automatic leveling and dynamic stability control. Grand Touring adds remote engine start. Optional safety equipment includes three things: shock sensor alarm, navigation system and spare tire kit.

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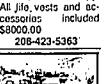
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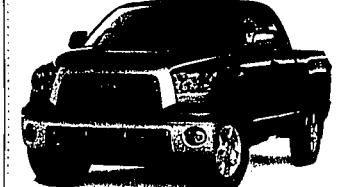
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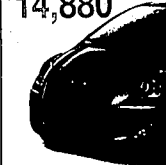


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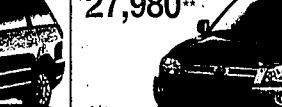
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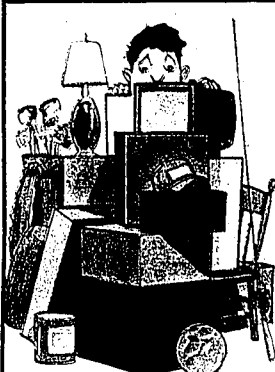
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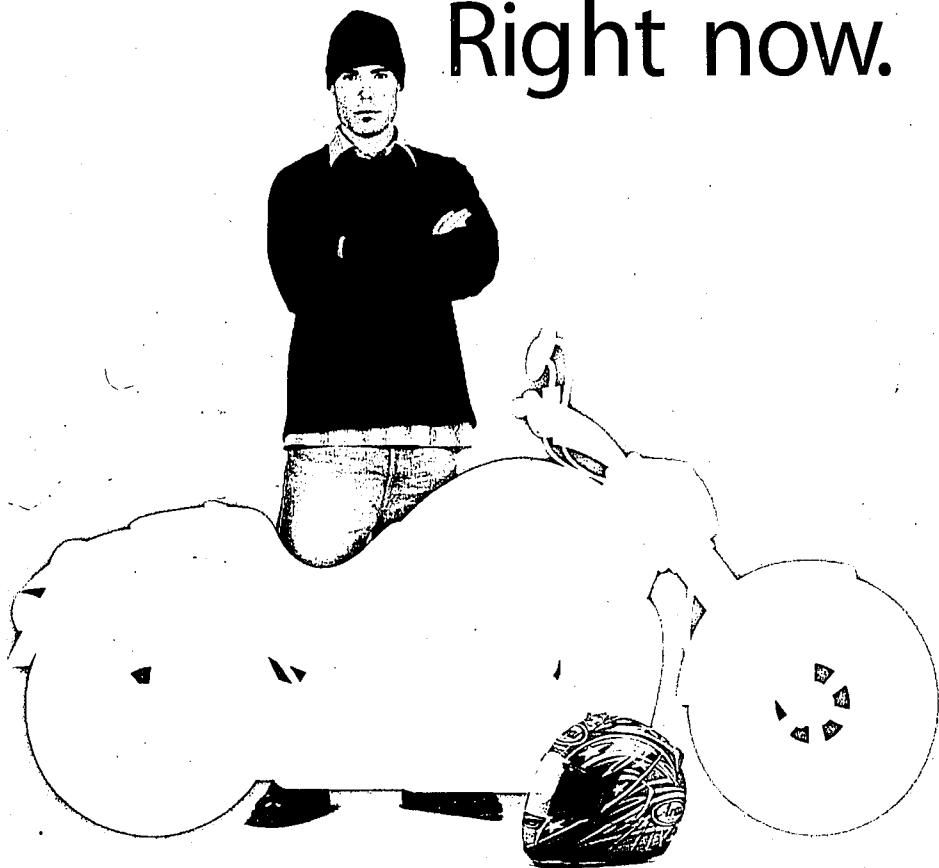
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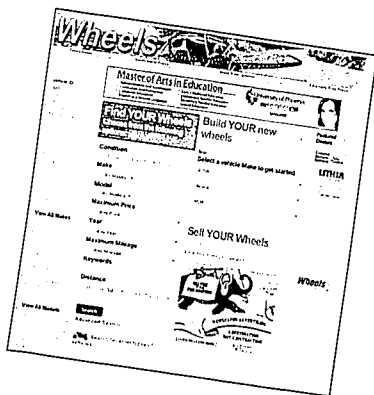
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South Central District Health is recruiting for a Public Information Officer. Responsible for developing, maintaining, and evaluating public health information, education and public relations/marketing program; serving as media spokesperson; developing and disseminating public health emergency messages; and maintaining the District communication plan. Announcement and job description can be found on the DHR website: www.dhr.idaho.gov If you meet the qualifications, submit a comprehensive resume to: SCDH Attn: Bonnie Spencer 1020 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301-3156 Email: bspencer@dphs.idaho.gov

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Education

EDUCATION
Kindergarten District is looking to fill these positions for next school year: a Certified Teacher w/ a 1/2 time contract; a full-time Elementary Teacher; and School Bus Drivers. Applications are available at www.kimberly.edu or by contacting Cathy at 423-4170 x3308

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General

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Fax resume to 208-580-1900.
Call 587-7950 or e-mail wendy@lithideth.com
Position located in Min. Home.

GENERAL

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for Meter Reader. This position will work March through November, 30 hours/week, Monday-Friday. A pro-rated monthly salary will be paid year round with a partial benefit package. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED and a valid Idaho driver's license. Meter Readers are responsible for the accurate reading and recording of water usage based on a prescribed route.
You may obtain more information and a city employment application at www.tfid.org, the Human Resource Office, located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, or by phoning 735-7288.
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MANAGER

The Times-News
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Assistant District Manager
The Times-News is looking for an assistant district manager to work 30 hours per week in the Twin Falls area. Duties include delivering missed newspapers, training carriers on route, delivering open routes and light office duties. Must have a dependable vehicle and have a flexible schedule. Hours are early morning, primarily working Monday through Friday, 4am to 10am.
We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.
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General

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Caregivers needed for Rosetta Assisted Living. Apply at 1177 Eastridge Ct. Twin Falls or call 208-734-9422

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Housekeeper wanted at Chaparrillo House, an attractive assisted living community. Competitive wages, flexible schedule, start-time.
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NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Times-News is seeking a District Sales Managers in our Twin Falls Circulation Department. This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic and ambitious professional to bring their skills and ideas to a growing organization. This entry-level management position involves responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, collections and customer service. The successful candidate will have a valid driver's license and good driving record along with good time management skills. Must be dependable and be able to work alternating weekends.
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NEWSPAPER

Sports writer/Outdoors editor
The Times-News, a 22,000 and 24,000-circulation regional daily in Twin Falls, Idaho, seeks a sports writer and outdoors editor to complete a four-person sports desk. This position includes a variety of responsibilities from feature writing to high school game coverage and some page design. The successful candidate will also direct our weekly outdoors section, organizing and editing the content of numerous outdoor recreation and writing stories about hunting, fishing and various types of outdoor recreation. Twin Falls is home to the College of Southern Idaho, one of the nation's most successful junior college programs. Our circulation area also includes more than 30 high schools, so story opportunities abound.
Applicants should have a bachelor's degree and experience in sports writing and page design; knowledge of Quark Xpress is a plus.
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General

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GENERAL
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MEDICAL
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Garage Sales & Classifieds

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828 Garage Sales BURLY Saturday Only 8am-7pm Multi family household items. 210 E. 220 Ave. North	828 Garage Sales GOODING Fri. & Sat. June 22 & 23. 8am to 4pm. Misc. household, furniture, toys, clothing, camping, lots of kids stuff. 529 S. 4th Ave. East	828 Garage Sales JEROME Fri. & Sat. June 22 & 23. Moving Sale! Children & adult clothes, furn., lots of miscellaneous. 329 S. 4th Ave. West	828 Garage Sales KIMBERLY Fri. 9-4 Sat. 8-7 Hugs 2 Family Sale! Stuff for everyone, dolls, shoes, tools, gas fireplace, backyard swing set, bikes, 241 Sage Rd East (Big Little Ranches)	828 Garage Sales TWIN FALLS Fri & Sat 7:30-7:30 Something for everyone! Come see what we have. 1202 Starline St.	828 Garage Sales TWIN FALLS Friday & Saturday 8am-4pm Many misc. items, bike (1) new (1) used, mower, new garden wagon of whatever. Don't miss! 245 Villa Rd (off Pleasant St.)	828 Garage Sales TWIN FALLS June 22-23 7:00 am - 3:00 pm Bauer Moving Sale! Tools, Welder, Saws, Grand Piano, Organ, Furniture, Misc. Decorations, 65 years of stuff. 387 Heyburn Ave W	828 Garage Sales TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-2pm. Multifamily sale! Furniture, home appliances, toys, clothes. 2170 Sherry Lane	828 Garage Sales TWIN FALLS Saturday only 7am. Lots of household items. 524 Alta Drive North
BURLY Friday 9-5pm & Sat 9-2pm. Something for everyone Park View 4000-4000s Big Annual Garage Sale. 2303 Park Ave. Outback in the Annex Building	GOODING Sat. & Sun 8am-7pm Front room sale, kitchen table & chairs, computer di-16c, computer, east 1/2-winter, microwave stand, and captain's bunk. 1045 Nevada Street	JEROME Fri. 8-4 Sat. 8-1. Baby swing, high chair, baby walker, home decor, bar stools, clothes, toys, misc. 241 Sage Rd East (Big Little Ranches)	KIMBERLY Fri. 9-4 Sat. 8-7 Hugs 2 Family Sale! Stuff for everyone, dolls, shoes, tools, gas fireplace, backyard swing set, bikes, 241 Sage Rd East (Big Little Ranches)	TWIN FALLS Fri & Sat 8-4pm. Something for everyone. Knick-knacks, W/D, 2 dishwasher, apple, 1st floor, clothes, & lots of misc. 3175 E. 3600 N. 1 mile south and east of Super Factory	TWIN FALLS Friday & Saturday 8am-7pm Big 2 family yard sale! Wheel chair, walker, crutches, ceramics, dishes, vases, picture frames, electrical appliances, weed eater, pots & pans, lamps. 1966 Alta Drive Off Morningdrive	TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-7 Old saddle, old wooden door & window frames, kids-adult clothing, Adirondack chairs, wood high chair, old shop tools, 1940's car, etc. 2595 Longbow Dr.	TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-10am. 3 family furniture, furniture, SUV, rims, clothes, lots of bargains and miscellaneous. 2722 Joshua Way	TWIN FALLS Saturday only 7am. Lots of household items. 524 Alta Drive North
BURLY Saturday Only 9am-4pm. Furniture, household items, books, records and a lot of misc. Cash only! 16 E. 220 S. 810	HAGERMAN 5 Gals Summer Bar Sale June 22nd 9-4pm & June 23rd 9-4pm. Recycled & repaired, posted, tossed & found. Tons of great old patio furniture and art for your home and garden. Huge inventory of collectible, household stuff, glass, antiques, mid century pieces, Native American art, lamps, furniture, some old tools, windows & doors. We sell good junk! 590 Hillsides Dr., W.	JEROME Friday and Saturday only 8-5 P.M. Flowers, tools, lace, porcelain dolls, beads, books, furniture, ovals, old records, spoons, toys, growing cards, lots of misc. 943 4th Ave. E. Dr.	KIMBERLY Friday & Saturday 8am-3pm. Multi Family Parking Lot Sale! Estate items, furniture, clothing and unique stuff. Cup A Joe 134 Center Street	TWIN FALLS Friday & Saturday 8am-7pm. Multi Family Parking Lot Sale! Estate items, furniture, clothing and unique stuff. Cup A Joe 134 Center Street	TWIN FALLS Friday 7am-4pm & Saturday 7am-3pm. Calvary Chapel No prices are set! Donations can be sent to the Youth Group. All proceeds are going to the Youth Group. Camp Fund. If you have items to donate call Bryan Bacon at 208-733-3133. Calvary Chapel By Sheehane Falls on Falls Ave	TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-10am. 3 family furniture, furniture, SUV, rims, clothes, lots of bargains and miscellaneous. 2722 Joshua Way	TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-10am. 3 family furniture, furniture, SUV, rims, clothes, lots of bargains and miscellaneous. 2722 Joshua Way	TWIN FALLS Saturday only 7am. Lots of household items. 524 Alta Drive North
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