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## Summer enrollment up at CSI

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a welcome surprise for a college that experienced declining enrollment during spring semester.

The College of Southern Idaho was surprised to learn that its summer enrollment this year increased by more than 12 percent compared to last year.

"We usually look at indicators for what enrollment might be, but to be honest we never really know what to expect," said Doug Maughan, public relations director at CSI. "And I do have to say that we have been very pleasantly surprised with our summer enrollment this year."

The total number of students, who enrolled in summer courses, went from 1,350 last year to 1,522 this year. However, most of those students enrolled in fewer classes compared to the regular academic year.

Maughan said usually students enroll in fewer classes during the summer semester because the classes are more intensive due to time restraints. Summer semester begins June 4, and only goes until July 27.

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## Downtown TF called 'asset' by consultant

People still flock to area for local offices

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Downtown Twin Falls always a hot-button issue, even given a boost of confidence Monday when planning consultant described it as an asset to the city.

Susan Becker, a sub-consultant for Landmark Design, a firm that compiled results of a survey of city residents, said there are positives to draw from the 31 percent of respondents who said they seldom or never visit the city's center. She said many cities surveyed struggle more than Twin Falls when it comes to residents visiting their downtowns.

She said it might be OK that while residents are unlikely to visit downtown to shop, they flock to government offices.

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## Fatal crash on I-84

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old male was killed Monday evening in a car crash at the Hansen exit on Interstate 84, police said.

At about 6:15 p.m., a 2000 Suzuki Grand Vitara heading eastbound rolled over, killing the driver and injuring a passenger, said Lindsay Hill, a spokeswoman with the Idaho State Police.

Hill said it was unclear whether drugs or alcohol or foul play were involved. The passenger was transported to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Police had not spoken to the passenger by 10:45 p.m., Hill said. No other information was available. Check magicvalley.com today for new information.

# RESTRICTING CAFOS



New confined animal feeding operations (CAFOs) in Gooding County will be limited in the amount of animals per acre they are allowed after a new ordinance was passed Thursday. Existing CAFOs, like this one in Wendell, will not be affected by the ordinance.

## Gooding County CAFO ordinance takes effect; dairymen say new rules could hurt business

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

GOODING — More than a year has passed since officials in Gooding County began to draft new regulations for one of the nation's most prolific milk-producing communities. Late last week those rules finally became law.

Ordinance No. 99 — on the books as of Thursday — tightens restrictions for new confined animal feeding operations, commonly called CAFOs, in Gooding County, where in 2002 almost \$259 million worth of dairy products were produced. The law will not affect current CAFOs.

Despite the economic value of the industry, residents and government officials have said dairies present eminent peril to the environment and human health. Those concerns prompted county commissioners to halt new dairy growth in the county with two moratoriums on livestock operations in two years — and to

seek tighter regulations for dairies, namely stiffer rules regarding the number of animals allowed per acre.

The new ordinance has divided the county, sometimes bitterly into two groups: industry supporters and residents concerned about odors and water contamination. Neither side is completely happy with the ordinance, said Judy Davis, the county's planning and zoning administrator.

"Is everyone happy? Probably not," she said. "The dairy association probably isn't. They didn't want us to be so stringent."

"The new law cuts the number of animals allowed per acre in half, from 10 to five. While the ordinance reduces the amount of waste produced on each dairy acre, it also cuts the amount of milk that can come from the same amount of land."

Dairy farmers say the ordinance will cripple businesses in Gooding County, and not just those on the

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— Judy Davis, Gooding County Planning and Zoning Administrator

farm. According to a 2006 Boise State University study, southern Idaho dairies spent \$140 million in 2005 on employee salaries and goods and services purchased from local vendors. Losing even a portion of that income could have significant ripple effects. "A loss of the economic contribution from the dairy farming and dairy products manufacturing industries would cause a loss of personal income tax, corporate income tax, sales taxes and product tax collections," the report says.

The industry is yet to respond to the ordinance, though they've publicly opposed it at hearings in recent months. The industry's head, Hob Naerebout of the Idaho Dairymen's

Association, said he hasn't seen the draft that became law. Gooding County told Naerebout the draft now on the books is not the same as a previous version viewed by the association, he said.

"We understand from the administrator that there have been some changes," Naerebout said, "but until we know what those changes are, we can't say much."

Naerebout said he expects to see a draft of the new ordinance this week and will likely issue a statement later in the week.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@tee.net.

## Lake Tahoe fire burns out of control

Two hundred-plus buildings destroyed, lake clouded with ash

By Aaron C. Davis  
Associated Press writer

MEYERS, Calif. — A wildfire raged out of control near Lake Tahoe on Monday, forcing hundreds of residents to flee, leaving flames that destroyed more than 200 buildings, turned the sky orange and fouled the lake's water.

Trail Creek fire contained. See page D4

Many hotels offered free rooms as families clung to one bit of good news: Despite the destruction, there were no reports of injuries.

"All the memories are gone," said Matt Laster, a legal assis-



The charred remains of a bathroom, foreground, rests among the debris of a destroyed home along with two other destroyed homes, background, in Meyers, Calif., Monday morning after a wildfire.

tant forced to flee his rented home of five years with his wife, two young children and cat. He showed up at a recreation center looking for clothes and a sleeping bag.

The blaze, which authorities believe was caused by some kind of human activity, had scorched almost 2,500 acres — nearly 4 square miles — and was about 5 percent contained.

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## Supreme Court shows conservative shift

Rules 5-4 in major free speech, religion cases

By Mark Sherman  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court liberally departed and justice spending, limited students' speech and shielded the White House fiscal-based program from legal challenge Monday in 5-4 rulings that pointed up the court's shift to the right.

President Bush's two appointees, Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Samuel Alito, were front and center. They wrote the main opinions in those three decisions — including the "Bong Hits 4 Jesus" free-speech case — as well as another ruling that had been sought by the administration and business groups in an environmental case.

Five justices — Roberts, Alito, Anthony Kennedy, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas — formed the majority in each decision. The court's four liberals, Stephen Breyer, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, David Souter and John Paul Stevens,

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TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday. Rows for temperature and weather conditions.

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Today: Temperatures will again be warm with sunny skies. Highs in the middle 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Glenn Miller Orchestra in performance, hosted by the Twin Falls High School Band, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, \$15, 735-2500, ext. 3654.

GOVERNMENT

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailley, 788-5500.

HEALTH

- Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977. Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

- Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., Burley, 740-8668 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

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, CSI Campus, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

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

WEB READER REACTION

On the letter 'Parade committee made the right choice'

TRAVIS RIGGS: "First of all, take a good long look at your Bible before you use it to bludgeon God's children. What will you say to the Creator when he asks you why you used his word to promote hate and intolerance? Check out David and Jonathan, examine who Jesus spent his time with, read what He said. Then open your heart to those you do not understand, reach out to your brothers and sisters and show them charity and love. More than anything else: do not distort the word of God to fit your small mind. No human being can understand God's intentions, but we can live our lives in the example of His endless love."

For more comments

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

COMING TOMORROW

ROOM TO PLAY

From simple to sublime, playhouses give children space to run wild.



WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

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Two families benefit in backyard switch

TWIN FALLS — Mandy and Jeff Abram were tired of moving their kids' backyard play equipment every time the grass needed mowing. So when they were chosen for the Times-News' Backyard Switch earlier this summer, they asked for a designated play area. They got it, and it's proven popular. It isn't always easy to balance the need for a sanctuary at home with the desire to connect with our neighbors.

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CSI rushes to complete campus projects

TWIN FALLS — As soon as students left for the summer, the College of Southern Idaho's maintenance and construction crews began a race to complete several campus projects before classes resume in less than two months. Some of the projects include the college's first softball field as well as a new classroom.

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Man pleads not guilty in beating outside bar

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man charged in February with aggravated battery in a bar fight that left a U.S. Forest Service firefighter brain damaged, pleaded not guilty in district court Monday morning. Victor Cruz told his lawyer he was fighting in a honker at Woodly's bar in Old Towne Twin Falls, when minutes after midnight on Jan. 14 a fight erupted between security, James J. Pincher and an associate of Pincher's.

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Red Cross auctions off Miami vacation on eBay

TWIN FALLS — Whitney Beem wanted to go big. The south central director of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho said she wasn't satisfied with their current fundraisers of bake sales and raffles, so she tracked down Roy Prescott, brother of the general manager of the Billmore Hotel in Monday night after a three-day fight. A press release issued Monday noted progress toward full containment of the fire.

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Trail Creek fire contained after burning 300 acres

KEITHUM — Fire fighters were containing the final portions of the Trail Creek fire Monday night after a three-day fight. A press release issued Monday noted progress toward full containment of the fire.

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Buzz for Apple iPhone called unprecedented

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Even for a company that's mastered the art of product-launch hoopla, Apple Inc. appears to have pulled out all the stops to propel iPhone hysteria into the stratosphere. Technology analyst says Apple started its publicity campaign for the iPhone uncharacteristically early, and has kept the sleek cell phone-multimedia player-Internet browser in the news.

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Commission delays Idaho Power rate hike

BOISE — Consumers deserve a breather Monday from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The commission issued a notice, suspending for six months a request by Idaho Power Co. to increase rates an average of 16.35 percent.

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Prisoner kills officer at medical clinic

SALT LAKE CITY — A customer at an Arby's wrestled a gun away from a prison inmate Monday, about an hour after the escapee used it to kill a corrections officer during a medical appointment, authorities said. Curtis Abgar, whose heavily tattooed face has a swastika and the words "skin head," was unarmed when he was captured inside the fast-food restaurant.

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Businessmen to raze resort if no one buys it

ISLAND PARK — Buy these buildings or we'll burn them. That's the ultimatum being given by four eastern Idaho businessmen who recently bought the 60-year-old Henry Springs Resort on Henry's Lake in far eastern Idaho — a place they have no plans to continue to operate as a business. They'll be auctioning off the lodge and several rental cabins next Saturday, and any buyers will have to move the buildings from the property.

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Native groups raise buffalo in South Idaho

FORT HALL. Historically, American Indians from the Shoshone and Bannock tribes in southern Idaho traveled to present-day Wyoming and Montana to hunt buffalo. Today, the Native American groups on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation have a herd of 400 domesticated bison.

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NATION/WORLD



6-year-old Afghan boy thwarts suicide attack

FORWARD OPERATING BASE THUNDER, Afghanistan — The story of a 6-year-old Afghan boy who says he thwarted an effort by Taliban militants to trick him into being a suicide bomber provoked tears and anger at a meeting of tribal leaders. The story of a 6-year-old Afghan boy who says he thwarted an effort by Taliban militants to trick him into being a suicide bomber provoked tears and anger at a meeting of tribal leaders.

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Hotel bomber kills U.S.-allied sheiks

BAGHDAD — A stealthy suicide bomber slipped into a busy Baghdad hotel Monday and blew himself up in the midst of a gathering of U.S.-allied tribal leaders, undermining efforts to forge a front against the extremists of al-Qaida in Iraq. Four of the tribal chiefs were among the 13 victims, police said. Iraq's prime minister quickly vowed renewed support for Anbar province's tribal leaders after the nighttime explosion.

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Officer held on bond in death of girlfriend

CANTON — A police officer accused of killing his pregnant girlfriend and her nearly full-term fetus made his first court appearance Monday and was ordered held on \$5 million bond. Bobby Curtis Jr., 30, was expressionless as a judge reviewed his case.

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Link found between kidney, heart disease

Hearts and kidneys: If one's diseased, better keep a close eye on the other. Surprising new research shows kidney disease sometimes precedes heart disease well before it has ravaged the kidneys. And perhaps not so surprising, doctors have finally proven that heart disease can trigger kidney destruction, too.

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Giant penguin fossils unearthed in Peru

Giant penguins roamed what is now Peru more than 10 million years ago, much earlier than scientists thought the flightless birds had spread to warmer climates. Best known for their formal attire and presence in Antarctica, penguins today live in many islands in the Southern Hemisphere, some even near the equator.

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SPORTS



Nick Young's second chance in the NBA

LOS ANGELES — By all rights, Nick Young wasn't supposed to be a college basketball star. He flunked out of two high schools. His oldest brother died in a drive-by shooting. Now the Southern California player is set to be chosen in this week's NBA draft and earn millions of dollars.

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Cowboys pound out victory over Bulil

BUILI. — They may be young, but they are good. After starting the season losing three of four, the Twin Falls Cowboys are on a roll as they pounded out 16 hits on their way to a dominant 13-5 victory over Bulil Monday in Game 1 of an American Legion Class A baseball doubleheader. The Game 2 result was a sweep of the Tribe as the Cowboys won 9-5. Made up of mainly the Twin Falls High School senior varsity team, the Cowboys improved to 8-5 in league play while Bulil fell to 7-1.

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Wrestler Chris Benoit, family told dead

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga. — WWE wrestler Chris Benoit, his wife, and son were found dead Monday and police said they were investigating the deaths as a murder-suicide. Detective Bob Turner told television station WAGA that the case was being treated as a murder-suicide, but said that couldn't be confirmed until evidence was examined by a crime lab.

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Rough water, wind add to triathlon challenge

COEUR D'ALENE — More than 2,000 athletes from as far away as Germany descended on northern Idaho for Coeur d'Alene's fifth triathlon, aided by cool temperatures for the running and biking portions of the race but hampered by rough water during the swim competition.

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ON THE NET

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## CSI

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Academic classes such as education, English, math and physical science courses experienced the largest increase in enrollment. Health science was the only technical program that saw a significant increase in enrollment.

"Most students take summer courses to get a head-start on a semester or to make-up a class they took the previous

semester," Maughan said. "But, they (students) usually do not take the classes for remediation."

He said summer enrollment generally does not indicate enrollment trends during the regular school year.

"Our fall numbers are tracking a steady enrollment," Maughan said. "But, like I said, we never really know what to expect."

## Downtown

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the post office or the library, according to the study.

"People will keep coming as long as you have those anchors," said Becker. "Your downtown, so many people would die to have it."

Becker, who also works as a downtown consultant in Utah, said that cornerstones in successful downtowns mirrored what residents said they want — restaurants, specialty stores and extended hours. She said that extended hours work well but only when done collectively among businesses.

"It's not easy. But more and more people want to shop in the evening hours," she said.

Her comments came during a presentation to the Twin Falls City Council of the downtown revitalization plan, which is available at the city's Web site <http://www.tfid.org>.

Council members said afterward that the results were not very surprising, but can provide assistance in budget setting, planning and helping residents.

"I felt good about the information," said Mayor Lance Clow. "This is good information. It helps us determine what our priorities should be." The city in May mailed

## Fire

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contained. About 1,000 people had evacuated from the walls of the flames, and authorities feared up to 500 other houses could be threatened in this resort area along the California-Nevada state line.

More than 700 firefighters are on hand, but plans to send up airframe tankers and helicopters to drop water and retardant over the heavily wooded, parched terrain were scrapped because of low visibility from the thick smoke.

Firefighters hoped to bring the blaze under control ahead of high winds and low humidity forecast for the middle of the week. Dozens took up defensive positions around South Lake Tahoe High School as flames came within a quarter mile of the 1,500-student school.

"We have a window right now where we're really trying to aggressively attack this fire," said Daniel Berlant, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection in Sacramento. El Dorado County Sheriff's Lt. Kevin House said there were no reports of missing persons, but "the truth is we haven't really been able to get in there and see."

Along the lake's southern shore, a layer of black, mushy ash lapped along boat docks, raising fears the fire also could have disastrous long-term economic consequences for a community heavily dependent on the lake's recreational tourism.

California officials declared a state of emergency, meaning the state would cover all fire-fighting costs. The National Weather Service issued a dense smoke advisory warning people from South Lake Tahoe to Carson City, Nev., that heavy

ash was making it difficult to see and breathe.

The fire began Sunday afternoon on a ridge separating the resort community of South Lake Tahoe from Fallen Leaf Lake, a recreation area where a U.S. Forest Service campground was evacuated.

Firefighters were aided Monday by winds that had slowed to 12 mph after gusting to about 35 mph the day before. Forecasters warned that if high winds and low humidity returned, the fire could threaten more than 500 homes bordering the lake.

By early afternoon Monday, 173 homes had been lost to flames and many others were damaged, along with dozens of outbuildings, authorities said. All that remained of entire neighborhoods in Meyers were the smoldering silhouettes of stone and concrete chimneys.

In other areas, the fire seemed to randomly skip some homes, but dented pine trees, rocks and debris made clear that life would not return to normal anytime soon, even for those whose homes were spared.

The burned neighborhoods were a hodgepodge of million-dollar vacation homes, cabins and modest houses strung

along the east side of the ridge. At least three members of the local fire department were believed to have lost their homes.

Steve Yingling, sports editor for the Tahoe Tribune newspaper, had little hope that his house survived. He was leaving for work Sunday afternoon when he heard the sirens.

"I looked back and saw the huge plume of smoke," he said Monday. "That's when I really started to get scared because I know the danger alert that we've had in this area, especially this year with the

mid-winter that we had." State and federal fire officials had warned of a potentially active wildfire season in the Sierra Nevada following an unusually dry winter. The annual May 1 snow survey found the Tahoe-area snowpack at just 29 percent of normal levels, the lowest since 1908.

Fire restrictions have been in effect in the Tahoe National Forest since June 11.

The most common cause of blazes in the area is abandoned campfires, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

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## Rulings

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disseminated each time. Kennedy, the only justice in the majority in all of the court's 21 5-4 decisions this term, has voted with his conservative colleagues more often recently in the close cases.

With its term rapidly nearing an end, the court has perhaps the biggest issue of the year still to decide: whether public school districts can take account of race in assigning students to schools. Many court watchers are expecting a similar ideological split, with conservatives limiting the use of race.

Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards was

among those who denounced the court's rightward tilt.

"The court is making the right wing's agenda faster than we've seen in decades — slamming the courthouse doors in the faces of ordinary people, favoring big businesses over civil rights and under-protective protections for women and the environment."

But White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said Monday's decisions included a loss for the administration in the campaign finance case. "The president's position is that in any case you're going to have someone who loses and someone who wins, but we can all be confident that

we have fantastic Supreme Court justices. These are the type of people that the president wanted to have on the bench," Perino said. "Chief Justice Roberts and Justice Alito are proving themselves to be ones who have the intellectual vigor that they can bring to the bench."

The campaign finance ruling, opening the way for deep-pocketed interests to broadcast so-called issue advertising close to elections, was a clear demonstration that changes in the court's lineup can alter a case's outcome.

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BUSINESS  
BRIEFSEmployees buy  
Jerome company

JEROME — Jerry Gonterman and Tim Miner have bought Explorer Technologies Corp.

The business, which was started in 1999, had been owned by Benny Gary and Phil Blick and Armand, Norman and Granville Eckert and Pat Elkin. It manufactures surveillance equipment, along with fire alarms and security and monitoring systems. The company, which also has an office in Salt Lake City, has primarily commercial and industrial clients in seven Western states.

Gonterman and Miner were employees at Explorer Technologies before buying the company.

Buhl buys  
Arctic Circle

BUIH. — David McClain has bought the Arctic Circle in Buhl, taking over the restaurant that Dave Bremers had owned for more than 20 years.

A celebration Saturday will officially commemorate the change. Events for the community include a Show and Shine Hot Rod event, a rock climbing wall and children's activities. A picnic area will be set up all day. The store is at 606 Broadway Ave. in Buhl.

Before becoming the owner and operator of the store, McClain owned and operated a farm and aviary in Buhl. He has also been a volunteer in the fire department for 24 years.

The Buhl Arctic Circle location first opened in 1963 and was owned by Richard and Marjorie Rowen. The restaurant was sold to Lloyd and Marie Adams in 1969; they partnered with Dave and Bita Bremers in 1991. Dave Bremers assumed full ownership of the restaurant in 1999.

Business leaders  
from India visit Boise

BOISE — A delegation of 16 business and government leaders from India will travel to Boise with the Indo-American Chamber of Commerce.

A networking dinner between the delegation and Idaho businesses, hosted by Idaho Commerce and Labor and the Idaho State Department of Agriculture will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Eagle. Cost is \$25.

A round-table presentation highlighting Idaho and Indian companies will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, 2270 Old Penitentiary Road. It will be followed by a lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m.

To register, contact Andrea Bricker at [andrea.bricker@tradeliaidaho.gov](mailto:andrea.bricker@tradeliaidaho.gov) or (208) 334-2470 ext 2109.

— From staff reports

## Commission evaluating Idaho Power rate case

## Users get six-month reprieve from proposed 10.35 percent increase

Times-News

BOISE — Consumers received a breather Monday from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The commission issued a notice, suspending for six months a request by Idaho

Power Co. to increase rates an average of 10.35 percent.

For residential customers, the requested increase is 4.5 percent, state officials said.

A spokesman for Idaho Power could not immediately be reached for comment.

The company last filed a

rate case in 2005, when it sought 7.6 percent and, after a settlement, received 3.2 percent.

Commission staff will begin a thorough audit and examination of Idaho Power's request, spokesman Gene Fadness said in a statement.

The commission has the authority to accept, deny or modify the company's proposal. State statute requires that regulated electric utilities

be allowed to recover all prudently incurred expenses in addition to a reasonable rate of return, but enough to attract capital investment in new transmission, distribution and generation. All commission decisions can be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Idaho Power has said it must increase its annual revenue by nearly \$64 million to recover more than \$200 million invest-

ed in 650 miles of new distribution and transmission lines and 10 new substations.

The company has also claimed more than \$80 million in investment for maintenance to existing transmission and distribution.

Commission staff will determine whether that investment was necessary and if the amounts spent were reasonable and cost-efficient, Fadness said.

## Room to grow

## Jerome company more than quadrupling factory size with new building

By Brandon Fiala  
For the Times-News

JEROME — A technology company is building a factory in Jerome to manufacture part of its testing device.

Microbial-Vac Systems of Jerome is working on a factory at 160 Bridon Way. The company is leasing space to build part of its Microbial-Vac, a hand-held, wet/dry vacuum used for collecting samples to detect pathogens ranging from food contamination to bioterrorism.

"We're going from 1,500 square feet to 4,000 square feet," said Dr. Bruce Bradley, president and founder of Microbial-Vac. "We'll be manufacturing sterile solutions for the Microbial-Vac at the new facility."

The facility will include labs, office and warehouse space, loading docks, and a clean room. The company will hire three additional employees to work at the site. Microbial-Vac employs about 17 people in Jerome and Salt Lake City.

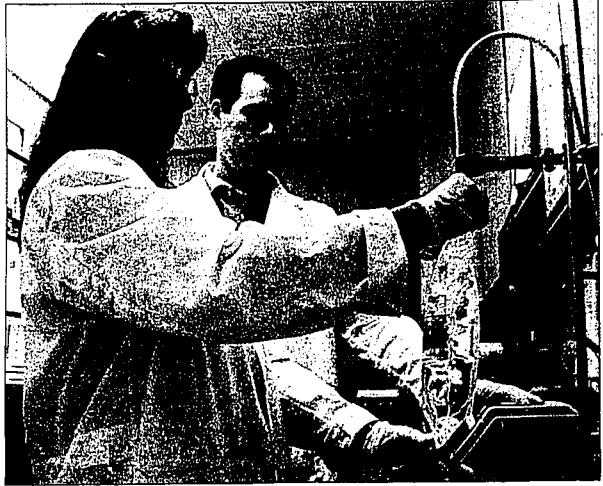
"We've outgrown our current location and we needed warehouse space and loading docks," Bradley said.

The new facility will be the company's headquarters, although an office will be maintained at its current North Lincoln location.

Microbial-Vac is a relatively new company that has been working to commercialize its technology. The company got a \$2.7 million federal grant last year to finish the process.

"It's been fun to see it go from an idea to production," said Jared Maughan, lab manager for Microbial-Vac.

"Before we were wondering how best to do things, and now we're focused on the details."



Jared Reese, a lab technician, and Jared Maughan, laboratory manager, fill a one-liter pouch of sterile solution used by Microbial-Vac Systems of Jerome. The solution suspends bacteria and helps keep it alive. It is a component of the Microbial-Vac, a hand-held, wet/dry vacuum developed by the company to collect samples and detect pathogens ranging from food contamination to bioterrorism.

BRUCE FIALA/For the Times-News

"We've outgrown our current location and we needed warehouse space and loading docks."

— Dr. Bruce Bradley, president and founder of Microbial-Vac

The Microbial-Vac units will be manufactured in Wisconsin and shipped to Jerome, Bradley said.

"We will launch in mid-July," he said. "Interest has been really high."

Each unit will sell for about \$25,000. The Microbial-Vac's primary market is the food processing industry, but includes military, first responders, universities, hospitals and others.

The Jerome facility will manufacture one-liter pouches sterile solutions used by the Microbial-Vac. The solution suspends

## State plans workshop on venture capital

JEROME — Microbial-Vac Systems of Jerome has received funding in the past from Idaho TechConnect's Small Business Innovation Research Grant program.

Dr. Bruce Bradley is president and founder of the company he started as he developed the Microbial-Vac, a hand-held, wet/dry vacuum used for collecting samples to detect pathogens ranging from food contamination to bioterrorism.

Since 1998, the company has received about \$5 million in grants from the fed-

eral government.

"The guy is the epitome of absolute persistence," Rick Ritter, Idaho TechConnect president and chief executive, said of Bradley.

"He's a perfect example of the kind of company we're looking for in Idaho," Ritter said.

Some of the Jerome company's grant funding has come from TechLaunch, which has awarded \$12.6 million in research and development and investment capital to 22 businesses, according to Ritter.

Entrepreneurs who want to know more about TechLaunch might want to attend "The Art of the Deal," which will be held July 11-12 at the Oxford Suites in Boise.

The two-day workshop will help business owners learn more about venture capital, grants and other types of financing. Companies at the workshop will put theory to practice during the second day and compete for a cash prize.

To learn more about the workshop, go to [wvaidaho.techconnect.com](http://wvaidaho.techconnect.com).

bacteria and helps keep it alive.

"Initially, we'll produce 5,000 pouches a week, then increase as demand grows," Maughan said. "We can fill about 250 pouches in an hour."

Bradley said he tried to

keep as much of his business in Jerome as possible.

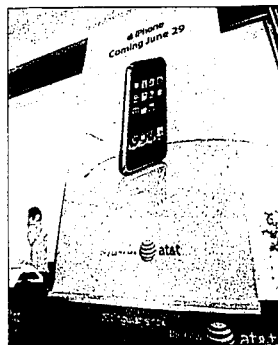
But some services weren't available locally, or even within the state, such as medical engineering and radiation sterilization equipment. For those services, Microbial-Vac turned to

Salt Lake City.

The company put the manufacture of the units out to bid, Bradley said.

"We got bids from various manufacturers," he said. "We went with an experienced company with a good reputation."

## Apple builds unprecedented buzz for iPhone in six-month span



A man talks on his cell phone before entering an AT&T store with an Apple iPhone advertisement in foreground in Palo Alto, Calif., Friday. Even for a company that mastered the art of product-launch hype, Apple Inc. has propelled iPhone hysteria into the stratosphere.

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Even for a company that's mastered the art of product-launch hoopla, Apple Inc. appears to have pulled out all the stops to propel iPhone hysteria into the stratosphere.

Technology analysts say Apple started its publicity campaign for the iPhone uncharacteristically early, first showing off the device six months ago and shrewdly stoking the media feckless-frenzy since then with incremental announcements that have kept the sleek cell phone-multimedia player-Internet browser in the news.

It goes on sale this Friday, and die-hard Apple fans are expected to line up overnight or longer outside retail stores to get their hands on an iPhone for about \$500 or \$550.

But skeptics wonder whether even the most innovative product could live up to the iPhone's lofty expectations — and whether the pre-launch anticipation has spiraled too far out of control. January. The dramatic introduction — accompanied by thunder-

could send Apple's stock plunging, experts say.

Technology analyst Mike McGuire said Apple fans have elevated the status of the iPhone to unprecedented proportions — "somewhere between electricity and shed bread."

"The blessing is you've created an amazing amount of demand. The curse is you have a very high level of expectations to meet," said McGuire, a research vice president with Gartner Inc. "If there's a misstep, there will be a lot of gloating people in the industry."

Apple claims the iPhone will be easier to use than other smart phones because of its unique touch screen display and intuitive software that allows for a user-friendly interface as scrolling visually through voice mail messages and easy access to the Internet and video and music libraries.

The hype began when Apple CEO Steve Jobs took the wraps off the iPhone at the annual Macworld Conference and Expo in early January. The dramatic introduction — accompanied by thunder-

ous applause and a standing ovation from thousands of Apple aficionados at a San Francisco convention center — was followed up by public relations blitz and hundreds of articles in blogs, trade publications and the mainstream media.

The iPhone stayed in the news for weeks after the launch, thanks in part to a trademark-infringement lawsuit by Cisco Systems Inc. over rights to the name. Cisco said Apple's use of the iPhone name constituted a "willful and malicious" violation of a trademark that Cisco has owned since 2000.

In late February, San Jose-based Cisco — which sells a line of Linksys iPhones that make free long-distance calls over the Internet — and Cupertino-based Apple agreed to share the name.

Apple's iPhone returned to the forefront of newspapers and Web sites in May, as the company stock reached record heights and many Wall Street financial analysts said the sleek iPhone could be a profit-generating machine, similar to Apple's iconic iPod.

## Market Watch

June 25, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	-0.21
Nasdaq composite	13,352.05

Nasdaq composite	-11.89
Standard & Poor's 500	2,577.08

Russell 2000	-4.82
	1,497.74

Russell 2000	-7.29
	827.46

## Stocks of local interest

	close	change
ConAgra	25.20	▼ .28
Dell Inc.	21.09	▼ .00
Idacorp	34.69	▼ .21
Lithia Motors	25.58	▼ .38
Micron	12.65	▼ 1.16
Supervalu	46.48	▲ .58

## Commodities

	close	change
Aug. oil	69.18	▲ .04
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	87.50	▼ .30
July gold	651.9	▼ 2.3

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AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ

Hotel bomber kills U.S.-allied sheiks

BAGHDAD — A deadly suicide bomber slipped into a busy Baghdad hotel Monday and blew himself up in the midst of a gathering of U.S.-allied tribal sheiks, undermining efforts to forge a front against the extremists of al-Qaida in Iraq. Four of the tribal chiefs were among the 13 victims, police said.

"We are sure that this crime will not weaken the will of Anbar sheiks," Iraq's prime minister quickly vowed renewed support for Anbar province's tribal leaders after the non-time explosion, which also wounded 27 people and devastated the ground-floor lobby of the high-rise Mansour Hotel.

"We are sure that this crime will not weaken the will of Anbar sheiks," Nouri al-Maliki said in a statement.



Afghan boy Juma Gul 6, is seen at a joint US-Afghan military command center in Andar district of Ghazni province, west of Kabul, Afghanistan on Saturday. The story of Juma Gul, who says he thwarted an effort by Taliban militants to trick him into carrying out a suicide bombing against U.S. troops provoked tears and anger at a weekend meeting of tribal leaders. (Story below, left.)

ster being raised by an older sister — but also one who proved too street-smart for their plan.

"When they first put the vest on my body I didn't know what it was," Juma told The Associated Press as he ate lamb and rice after being introduced to the elders at the joint U.S.-Afghan base in Ghazni. "After I figured out it was a bomb, I went to the Afghan soldiers for help."

While Juma's story could not be independently verified, local government leaders backed his account and the U.S. and NATO military missions said they believed his story.

Abdul Rahim Decival, the chief administrator for Juma's village of Athul, brought the boy and an older brother, Dad Gul, to a weekend meeting between Afghan elders and U.S. Army Col. Martin P. Schweitzer.

she stood glaring at Catts. "I just wanted him to see us, to know what he's done to our family," Whitney Davis said last week. "I'm just disgusted with him."

Porter stood again when one of Catts' former high school classmates appeared in front of the Ferris.

Myisha Jerrell, 29, is accused of luring Porter to a hotel on 5500,000 bond.

neys lose their ability to filter waste out of the bloodstream so slowly that symptoms aren't obvious until the organs are very damaged. End-stage kidney failure is rising fast, with 400,000 people requiring dialysis or a transplant to survive, a toll that has doubled in each of the last two decades.

And while CKD patients often are terrified of having to go on dialysis, the hard truth is that most will die of heart disease before their kidneys disintegrate to that point, heart-disease kidney specialists have recognized for several years but isn't widely known.

Indeed, the new research is highlighted in this month's Archives of Internal Medicine with a call for doctors who care for heart patients to start rigorously checking out the kidneys — and for better care of early kidney disease.

Scientists: Large penguins roamed prehistoric Peru

Giant penguins roamed what is now Peru more than 40 million years ago, much earlier than scientists thought the flightless birds had spread to warmer climes.

Best known for their formal attire and presence in Antarctica, penguins today live in many islands in the Southern Hemisphere, some even near the equator.

But scientists thought they hadn't reached the continent until about 10 million years ago.

Now, researchers report in this week's online edition of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences that they have found remains of two types of penguin in Peru that date to 40 million years ago.

One of them was a 5-foot giant with a long sharp beak. Paleontologist Julia Clarke, assistant professor of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences at North Carolina State University, said she was surprised at the new find.

"This is the same age as the earliest penguins from South America. The only other record from the continent of that age is from the southernmost tip of the continent," she said. "The

new finds indicate they reached equatorial regions much earlier than anyone previously thought."

UTAH

Prisoner kills officer at medical clinic

SALT LAKE CITY — A customer at an Arby's wrestled a gun away from a prison inmate Monday, about an hour after the escapee used it to kill a corrections officer during a medical appointment, authorities said.

Curtis Allgier, whose heavily tattooed face has a swastika and the words "skin head," was accused of killing the 55-year-old man who was captured inside the fast-food restaurant.

"It sounds like he was heroic, even though he's being humble about it," Salt Lake City police Sgt. Rich Brude said of the 59-year-old man, who didn't want to be identified.

Utah corrections officer Stephen Anderson was shot in the head while alone with Allgier in a room at the University of Utah orthopaedic center.

Allgier, 27, was there for an MRI because of lower back pain and somehow got Anderson's gun, said Tom Patterson, director of the Utah Department of Corrections.

For an ankle, a prisoner's metal restraints at his wrists and ankles typically are replaced with a plastic "flex cuff" to avoid problems with the procedure, Patterson said.

"We do not know exactly what happened" in the room, he said.

Anderson, 60, of Bluffdale was a 22-year department employee.

"This is one of the risks in the job we perform for the community," Patterson said. "Unfortunately the risk sometimes is our very lives."

Allgier fled the clinic on foot, carrying a Ford Explorer and city streets on a 100 mph chase on Interstate 15 and 215.

He drove the SUV across the spike on I-215 but still was able to drive several more

miles before falling out in the Arby's drive-thru lane and running inside the restaurant.

Allgier fired one shot at the Arby's but no one was hit. A customer was able to snatch the gun from him, possibly preventing a more bloodstained, freer said.

IDAHO

Businessmen will burn down resort if not bought

ISLAND PARK — Buy these buildings or we'll burn them. That's the ultimatum being given by four eastern Idaho businessmen who recently bought the 60-year-old Stanley Inn Resort on Lewis Lake in far eastern Idaho — a place they have no plans to continue to operate as a business.

So they'll be auctioning off the lodge and several rental cabins next Saturday, and any buildings not sold will be burned to the ground in a training exercise for the local volunteer fire department.

"We have no interest in running a resort," said Gary Wright, an Idaho Falls resident who bought the eight acres of land with 1,620 feet of Henry's Lake shoreline. "That's a tough business."

Wright and his three partners plan to cash in on the region's popularity as a tourist destination, with its adjacent lake filled with trophy trout and Yellowstone National Park just 30 minutes away. Once the structures have been carted off — or burned off — the new owners plan to hire a professional landscaper, then build cabins to be sold as vacation getaways to well-heeled visitors.

They bought the lodge, cabins and land for \$985,000 from owner Stan Horton, who sold the property recently after deciding he could no longer keep pace with its maintenance needs.

Saturday's sale will have two auctioneers, to get rid of items such as antique pine furniture and mounted taxidermy.

— The Associated Press

The stunning terror strike in the heart of Baghdad, by a killer penetrating layers of security, was one of a series of suicide and other bombings that killed at least 46 people across Iraq on Monday — another day of unrelenting violence raising questions about the ability of the reinforced U.S. military to stem the bloodshed here.

In northern Iraq, 13 Iraqi policemen died in what the U.S. military described as a furious bomb and small-arms attack by insurgents on a security post staffed by police and U.S. paratroopers.

AFGHANISTAN

6-year-old Afghan boy thwarts suicide attack

FORWARD OPERATING BASE THUNDER, Afghanistan — The story of a 6-year-old Afghan boy who says he thwarted an effort by Taliban militants to trick him into being a suicide bomber provoked tears and anger at a meeting of tribal leaders.

The account from Juma Gul, a dirt-caked child who collects scrap metal for money, left American soldiers dumbfounded that a youngster could be sent on such a mission. Afghan troops crowded around the boy to call him a hero.

Though the Taliban dismissed the story as propaganda, at a time when U.S. and NATO forces are under increasing criticism over civilian casualties, both Afghan tribal elders and U.S. military officers said they were convinced by his dramatic account.

Juma said that sometime last month Taliban fighters forced him to wear a vest they said would spray out flowers when he touched a button. He said they told him that when he saw American soldiers, "throw your body at them."

The militants cornered Juma in a Taliban-controlled district in southern Afghanistan's Ghazni province. Their target was an impoverished young-

OHIO

Officer appears in court in death of girlfriend, fetus

CANTON — A police officer accused of killing his pregnant girlfriend and her nearly full-term fetus made his first court appearance Monday and ordered held on \$5 million bond.

Bobby Catts Jr., 30, was expressionless as a judge reviewed his case. He stood behind a window separating him from the courtroom, with his girlfriend's family seated a few feet away.

Jessie Catts, 26, was missing for about a week before her body was found Saturday in a park. Catts is the father of her 2-year-old son, and Davis' relatives have said he is the father of the baby girl she was due to deliver July 3 and planned to name Chloe.

Davis' mother, Patricia Porter, stood in the front row of the courtroom and stared at Catts as he surveyed the audience. Porter held the hand of daughter Whitney Davis while

WASHINGTON

Kidney, heart disease spur each other on

Hearts and kidneys: If one's diseased, better keep a close eye on the other.

Surprising new research shows kidney disease sometimes speeds up heart disease well before it has ravaged the kidneys. And perhaps not so surprising, doctors have finally proven that heart disease can trigger kidney destruction, too.

The work, from two studies involving over 50,000 patients, promises to boost efforts to diagnose earlier kidney disease. All it takes are urine and blood tests that cost less than \$25, something proponents say to become as routine as cholesterol checks.

"The average patient knows their cholesterol," says Dr. Peter McCullough, preventive medicine chief at Michigan's William Beaumont Hospital. "The average patient has no idea of their kidney function."

Chronic kidney disease, or CKD, is a quiet epidemic: Many of the 19 million Americans estimated to have it don't know they do. The kid-



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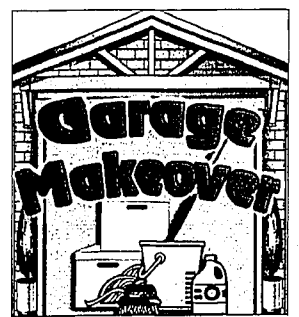
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## Cowboys A squad pound out victory over Buhl

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

**BUILH** — They may be young, but they are good. After starting the season losing three of four, the Twin Falls Cowboys are on a roll as they pounded out 16 hits on their way to a dominating 13-5 victory over Buhl Monday in Game 1 of an American Legion Class A Baseball doubleheader. The Game 2 result was a sweep of the Tribe as the Cowboys won 9-6.

Twin Falls got the first run of the game in the second as later Jordan singled and later scored on an error, one of four on the day for the Tribe. The Cowboys added four more in the third to take control. Ryan Petersen and Heath Stewart hit back-to-back doubles. A pair of errors and a fielder's choice brought home a couple more. Twin Falls had ten batters come to the plate and tallied four hits in the inning.

Buhl couldn't get much offense going as Twin Falls starter Zab Sneed was in control. He struck out the side in the first and added a couple more in the second. "I had a little trouble, but my coaches told me to work on my mechanics," said Sneed, who collected his second complete-game victory. "It was pretty exciting. It is fun to beat the older teams."

Finally in the third, the Tribe got on the board with two runs. An error and an RBI single by Austin Laing cut the deficit to 5-2. After a scoreless fourth, both teams put a pair on the board in the fifth as the Twin Falls lead remained at 7-5. The Cowboys broke it open in the sixth with an additional six runs. Stewart belted his second double of the game to get things rolling.

"I just felt good from the start. I was thinking about baseball," said Stewart, who went 3-for-5, scored two runs and added an RBI. "I try to relax and it just comes to me." Michael Williams walked while Brody Hall and Sneed smacked RBI singles. Zac Sloten's grounder found a hole up the middle bringing home two more runs. "I am just trying to hit the ball and I was able to do that today," said Sloten, the No. 9 hitter who went 2-for-4 with three RBIs and a scored a run.

Petersen added an RBI single as the Cowboys increased the lead to 13-4 behind six hits and 11 batters coming to the plate. Casey Murray doubled and scored on a grounder by Tanner Lackenby in the bottom of the seventh, but Buhl would get on closer as a fly ball to right ended the game. "They competed, and we didn't. They played like the old team, and we played like the young one," said Buhl coach Allyn Reynolds. Sneed finished with 10 strikeouts while going 2-for-1 at the plate. Petersen and Dane also clipped in a pair of hits for the Cowboys. The reason for the recent performance for Twin Falls comes down to teamwork. "We finally came together as a team, found some leaders, are making the routine plays and getting the hits when we need them," added Sloten. It's right back to action for Buhl as they take on Jerome today at 5 p.m. while Twin Falls hosts Burley Wednesday at 4.

**Game 5**  
Twin Falls 13, Buhl 5  
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Buhl 05:00 - 13:58 E  
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## Bears cut Tank Johnson

By Rick Cano  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Tank Johnson tried the patience of the Chicago Bears numerous times. Still, they provided support, visited him in jail and gave him more than enough chances to turn his life around and advance his career.

But after his latest run-in with the law in Arizona, the Bears had seen enough and it was time to let him go. The Bears, saying they were "embarrassed" and that Johnson had "compromised the credibility" of the team with his latest incident, released the defensive tackle Monday.

Johnson was waived three days after he was pulled over by police in Arizona. He already had been suspended for the first eight games of the 2007 season for violating probation on a gun charge.

He spent two months in jail and was released in May. "We are upset and embarrassed by Tank's actions last week," general manager Jerry Angelo said in a statement. "He compromised the credibility of our organization. We made it clear to him that we had no room for error. Our goal was to help someone through a difficult period in his life, but the effort needs to come from both sides. It didn't, and we have decided to move on."

Talk in the Phoenix suburb of Gilbert said Johnson was stopped for driving 40 mph in a 25 mph zone at 3:30 a.m. Friday and the officer made observations that led him to believe Johnson was impaired.

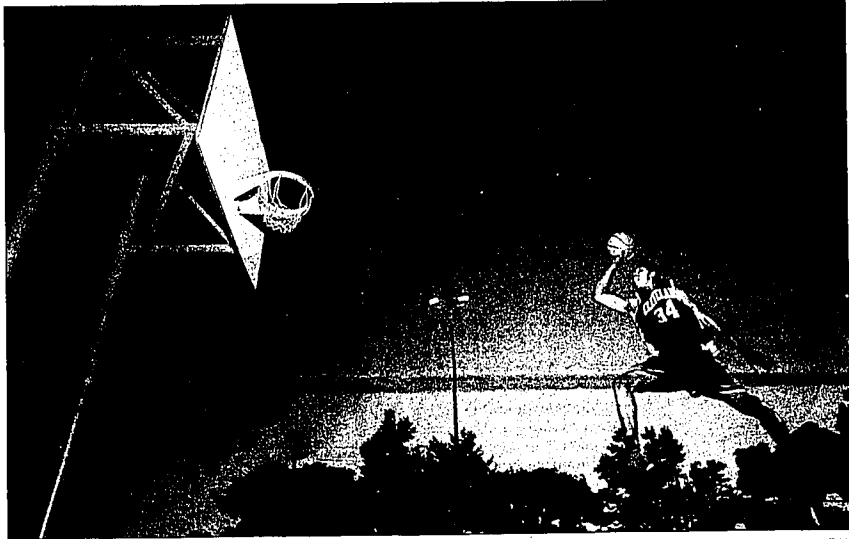
Sgt. Andrew Duncan, a police spokesman, said Johnson was arrested for "DUI Impaired to the Slightest Degree" but was released without being booked or charged.

Chicago said Johnson was taken to the Gilbert police station, where officials drew blood for a blood-alcohol content test before his release. He described Johnson as "very cooperative."

Test results aren't expected for up to two weeks, and they would be sent to Gilbert town prosecutors for consideration of any charges.

Johnson had called his suspension an "opportunity for me to move forward." NFL commissioner Roger Goodell had said the suspension could be reduced to six games if Johnson had no further involvement with law enforcement and underwent counseling.

## Young's second chance



In this photo provided by the production company First Flight Entertainment for the documentary film 'Second Chance Season', college basketball star Nick Young bounds to the basket in Los Angeles, June 13. Young is set to be chosen in this week's NBA draft.

## USC standout's journey of loss, redemption and basketball

By Beth Harris  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — By all rights, Nick Young wasn't supposed to be a college basketball star.

He flunked out of two high schools. His oldest brother died in a drive-by shooting.

Now, the Southern California player is set to be chosen in this week's NBA draft and earn millions of dollars. His struggle is portrayed in "Second Chance Season." The documentary debuted last week at the Los Angeles Film Festival, where a third screening is scheduled for Sunday.

"Every now and then, a kind of special story picks me," said Daniel H. Forer, the director and co-producer. "It was an absolutely remarkable journey."

Forer discovered Young, one of the city's most heralded prep stars, in early 2003 while working on a cable pilot about basketball. Intrigued by his background, Forer followed Young's multiple appeals with the Los Angeles Unified School District to get back into high school. Days before his senior year was to begin, Young was admitted to Cleveland High in suburban Reseda.

"I'm not the smartest person, but sit down and work with me," Young says on camera. "I know what to do." The film follows Young's attempts to score at least 800 on the SAT exam to earn a basketball scholarship to USC, a private school with hefty tuition.

On each of three tries, he goes special tutoring and extra time on the test. The camera zooms in as he repeatedly opens the score results. "It started off pretty cool, but some days it got kind of overwhelming," Young said in an interview about the film. "It was hard."

In between Young's academic losses, he leads Cleveland High against rival Taft High and Jordan Farmar, a close friend whom Young saw get more acclaim and be drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers.

At home, the Young family's emotions career between joy at Nick's basketball prowess and anger about the killing. There is also worry about another son whose emotional problems landed him in a group home and concern about Nick's test scores. Forer's cameras capture the family's life in their modest three-bedroom apartment and the mounting pressure on Nick to succeed.

"It's just right on," Charles Sr. said, referring to the film. "It helped my son and my family get through some hard times. We've gotten used to the idea that my son is dead and isn't coming back. We have to push the kids we have now in their careers."

Especially Nick.

Young is projected as a top-20 pick in Thursday's NBA draft, with some experts considering him as the second-best shooting guard behind Corey Brewer of national champion Florida. First-round picks receive guaranteed contracts.

"Maybe he'll get a high draft choice and make a lot of money, then I can retire," said Charles Sr., who has supported his family by driving moving vans and hauling other people's stuff for 29 years.

"I'm getting nervous," Nick said. "Everybody keeps saying it's a big draft and you don't know where you're going to end up. I'm so used to being an L.A. city guy and I could be out of there."

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## Wrestler Chris Benoit, family found dead

Pro wrestler Chris Benoit — shown in this March 2004 photo — his wife and 7-year-old son were found slain Monday at their Fayette County home, authorities said.



The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga. — WWE wrestler Chris Benoit, his wife, and son were found dead Monday and police said they were investigating the deaths as a murder-suicide.

Detective Bo Turner told television station WAGA that the case was being treated as a murder-suicide, but said that couldn't be confirmed until evidence was examined by a crime lab.

The station said that investigators believe the 40-year-old Benoit killed his wife, Nancy, and 7-year-old son, Daniel, over the weekend, then himself on Monday. A neighbor called police, and the bodies were found in three rooms.

Lead investigator Lt. Tommy

Pope, of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, told The Associated Press the deaths were being investigated as homicide, and that the causes of death awaited autopsy results on Tuesday. Pope said the bodies were discovered about 2:30 p.m., but refused to release details.

The house is in a secluded neighborhood set back about 60 yards off a gravel road, surrounded by stacked stone walls and a double-iron gate. On Monday night, the house was dark except for a few outside lights. There was a police car in front, along with two uniformed officers.

Benoit was a former world heavyweight and intercontinental champion. He also held several tag-team titles during his career.

"WWE extends its sincerest

thoughts and prayers to the Benoit family's relatives and loved ones in this time of tragedy," the federation said in a statement on its Web site.

The motive of Canada maintained a home in Metro Atlanta from the time he wrestled for the defunct World Championship Wrestling.

"The WWE canceled its live 'Monday Night RAW' card in Corpus Christi, Texas, and USA Network aired a three-hour tribute to Benoit in place of the scheduled wrestling telecast.

SPORTS

Rough water, wind add to Idaho triathlon challenge

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — More than 2,000 athletes from as far away as Germany descended on northern Idaho for Coeur d'Alene's fifth Ironman triathlon...

Victor Zymtseva, a 34-year-old Ukrainian who lives in Dade City, Fla., won the event Sunday with an overall time of 8:33:20.

"We ran together through the last four miles. I try to push all the time, but he stayed with me. I pushed again at mile 25 and he backed off," Zymtseva said. "I knew when he didn't go with me, I had it."

The race started with 54-degree weather, significantly cooler than last year's blistering 87 degrees. But wind gusts caused choppy waves on Lake Coeur d'Alene, prompting officials to allow competitors to opt out of the swim for the first time in the history of the local race.

Some 53 athletes chose to skip the swim — meaning they would not be able to qualify for October's world championship in Hawaii. Instead of the swim, those competitors were able to start the bike portion of the race early.

"I was all pumped up, so it's a little disappointing, but the swells and currents were just too strong. I'll save my first Ironman for another day," Anderson said.

About 3,500 people volunteered to help with the event. There seemed to be fewer spectators than in previous years, however, said Lost and Found's Kristin Moore.

"Usually it's packed. Maybe it's the cold weather," she said. Fans and family members were able to track the athletes' progress on the Ironman Internet Web site, www.ironman.com.

Nebraska volleyballer named athlete of year

NEW YORK (AP) — Nebraska volleyball star Sarah Pavan maintained a 4.0 grade-point average in biochemistry while leading the Cornhuskers to a 33-1 season and the NCAA title.

"These achievements earned the Junior from Kitchener, Ontario, the 31st annual Honda-Fredrick Cup as the nation's female college athlete of the year Monday. She's the fourth volleyball player to win the award and second straight winner from Canada.

Which was tougher, earning a 4.0 or winning a national championship? "They're both so difficult in different ways," Pavan said. "I probably say winning the national championship because there are so many factors that you can't control."

The 6-foot-5-inch-tall took control in the championship game last December, registering 22 kills in a 3-1 win against Stanford and earning MVP honors. Nebraska became the first team outside the Pac-10 in five years to win a title.

Coach John Cook guided the Cornhuskers to their second national title in seven years, the last in 2000. He first saw Pavan play in Salt Lake City when she was 16.



Switzerland's defending champion Roger Federer returns to Russia's Telmazar Gabashvili, during their Men's Singles, first round match on Centre Court of the All England Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, Monday.

Federer looks good, plays better as Wimbledon starts

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — In his five-piece, tailor-made Gatsby getup, Roger Federer looked like a tennis player from a bygone era, one seen only in black-and-white photos.

Federer warmed up Monday for what would become his 29th consecutive victory at Wimbledon, and 49th in a row on grass, he wore long trousers, replete with belt loops, and a sweater vest, all white with gold trim. It was all too much for Telmazar Gabashvili, a Russian who is ranked 96th and lost his first career match at Wimbledon 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 on a wet and windy Day 1 at the grass-court Grand Slam, where winners included Andy Roddick, a slightly hobble Serena Williams and — in a brilliant escape act — Martina Hingis.

For Federer, it was his first match since losing the French Open final to Rafael Nadal; the Swiss star skipped his usual grass-court tuneup tournament to rest a heat-up body.

"I was, of course, a bit worried, maybe, before the first round," said Federer, trying to

equal Bjorn Borg's modern-era record of five straight Wimbledon titles. "Look, I've got so much confidence, so much experience on this surface, that I always expect myself to play good matches on grass. That's what happened today."

Williams' hamstring's tight, father's lips loose

WIMBLEDON, England — Perhaps Serena Williams' dad was simply trying to offer an explanation for her slow start at Wimbledon.

In the process, he might have given her next opponent a bit of a scouting report. Either way, Williams was far from her best early in her first-round match at the All England Club on Monday, and afterward said she has a tight hamstring. Still, the two-time Wimbledon champion turned things around quite quickly and reeled off the final nine games to beat Lourdes Dominguez Lino of Spain 7-5, 6-4.

"It's good she got through the match, but she looks like she's playing a little hurt. I don't think she should be playing. I told her she shouldn't," her father and coach, Richard, said after watching the match.

Then, with a laugh, he added: "You'll have to ask her about what the injury is or I might lose my job for talking."

Asked about it, the No. 7-

seeded Williams acknowledged the hamstring problem — even though she said over the weekend she felt healthy.

"Honestly, I did feel a little limited. But I think if things had been tougher, I would have fought through it," she said after advancing to a second-round match against Alicia Molik of Australia. "It's getting better — better than it was in a couple of days ago. Flared up, but it's getting better now, slowly but surely."

And she wasn't upset that her father mentioned to reporters that she isn't 100 percent fit.

"I'll probably let it slide this time," she said. Williams didn't think the leg problem affected her serve, even though she finished with six double-faults, a total she figured is "more than I hit in a tournament normally."

There were other problems, including 20 unforced errors, four more than her opponent.

At 4-4 in the first set, Williams sailed a backhand long, then a forehand long, getting broken. That allowed the 57th-ranked Dominguez Lino to serve for the set. But she missed a backhand into the net, and then another long, and Williams hit a swinging volley to break back and make it 5-5.

The American didn't lose a game in the rest of the way and compiled a 9-1 edge in winners during the second set.

McCann helps Braves snap losing streak

ATLANTA — Brian McCann's run-scoring single gave the Braves their first lead in a week, and he added a three-run homer to lift the Atlanta Braves to a 4-1 victory over the Washington Nationals on Monday night.

The Braves snapped a five-game losing streak, their longest of the season. The streak included four shutout losses.

McCann's second four-RBI game of the season helped Tim Lincecum (7-5) win for the first time since May 30. Bob Wickman got three outs for a 13th-inning 16th out.

Mets 2, Cardinals 1, 11 innings

NEW YORK — Shawn Green hit a double home run in the 11th inning and the New York Mets beat St. Louis in the Cardinals' first visit to Shea Stadium since winning Game 7 of the NL championship series last October.

Brewers 6, Astros 1

MILWAUKEE — Ben Sheets won his fifth consecutive decision. Prince Fielder hit his NL-leading 27th homer and the Brewers beat the Astros.

The NL Central-leading Brewers have won 10 of 12 since being no-hit by the Tigers' Justin Verlander on June 12. The Astros, on the last leg of a nine-game road trip, have lost five of their last seven.

Cubs 10, Rockies 9

CHICAGO — Alfonso Soriano hit a game-ending two-run single to give the Cubs a 10-9 win over the Colorado Rockies on Monday night, setting off a wild celebration after the

Cubs bullpen blew an 8-3 lead in the ninth inning. Troy Tulowitzki hit a three-run homer for the Rockies, who scored six runs in the ninth.

American League Indians 5, Athletics 2

CLEVELAND — C.C. Sabathia joined Boston's Josh Beckett as the majors' only one-game winners and finally beat his hometown team again, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 5-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Monday night.

Sabathia (11-2) allowed only one run in his second complete game this month. He struck out eight and didn't walk a batter, continuing an impressive run of great control and command of his pitches. In his last 14 starts, Sabathia has walked only 11 and not more than one in any inning. He has 89 strikeouts over the same span.

Rangers 8, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Marlon Byrd drove in three runs and the Texas Rangers ended Jeremy Bonderman's unbeaten streak of 17 starts.

Bonderman (8-1) allowed four runs — two earned — and seven hits in six innings. He struck out a season-high nine, but walked four, matching the total in his last five starts combined, and made a key third-inning error.

Bonderman's last loss came in Minnesota on Sept. 10. His unobscured first season was short of Boba Newsum's 67-year-old team record.

White Sox 5, Devil Rays 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ilioke Andy Gonzalez went 4-for-5 and drove in two runs to help the struggling White Sox snap a five-game losing streak.

Blue Jays 8, Twins 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Matt Stairs hit Toronto's third home run in the eighth inning, a two-run shot that broke a tie and lifted the Blue Jays over the Twins.

Paxson: Deal for Bryant unlikely

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Although Kobe Bryant apparently would like to join the Bulls, Chicago general manager John Paxson said a message to the Los Angeles Lakers' superstar on Monday: Don't count on it.

Paxson said he has had no discussions with the Lakers and a deal would be difficult to complete.

"What we would have to give up — unless that franchise would ever have a change of heart and had to do something — I don't know how that would work," he said. "They've got one of the top, maybe the top, talents in the league. What we would have to do to get there, I don't even know what it would be. It would be significant. And then, are we better?"

Bryant has won this offseason, saying he wants to be dealt and then receding these comments. Although he has a no-trade clause, the Riverside (Calif.) Press-Enterprise reported the Bulls are on his three-team wish list.

Paxson is reluctant to get a young, but experienced, team that has made three straight playoff appearances and reached the second round for the first time since 1995.

"There's nothing going on — that's just the reality of it," Paxson said.

Colts lead with 6 ESPY nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — The Super Bowl champion Indianapolis Colts lead the way with six ESPY nominations this year.

ESPN announced the nominees Monday morning. Fans will vote for the winners in 38 categories, and the awards show airs July 15 from Hollywood's Kodak Theatre.

There won't be a repeat in the Best Male and Female Athlete awards. Cyclist Lance Armstrong, who won the men's honor four consecutive years, has retired, and golfer Annika Sorenstam, who won the women's title

two years in a row, is not nominated. James is pitted against tennis' Roger Federer, the NFL's Peyton Manning and LaDainian Tomlinson and golfer Tiger Woods in the men's category. The women's nominees are WNBA's Lisa Leslie, Arizona softball's Taryne Ploner, golfer Lorena Ochoa and Tennessee basketball's Candace Parker.

Woods, who is also nominated in two other categories, holds the records for the most nominations (30) and wins (16). He is one of three athletes with a chance to be honored as the best in his sport for a third consecutive year, joining Federer and baseball's Albert Pujols.

A new award for Best Finish has been added this year. And the Best Boxer award has been renamed Best Fighter to include mixed martial arts competitors as well as boxers.

Two special awards are not voted on by fans. The Arthur Ashe Courage Award is presented to individuals whose contributions transcend sports. The new Jimmy V Award for Perseverance will be presented to a person whose performance has evoked emotion and provided inspiration to the sports world.

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Young has yet to live away from home, having stayed with his family during his three seasons at USC.

"Nick is kind of a mummy's boy," his father said. Young's mother, Mae, was a stay-at-home mom to the couple's five sons — Charles Jr., Andre, Terrill, John and Nick, the baby.

"I'm always out in the field, my wife would always be there for them," Charles Sr. said. "That way I wouldn't have to worry about them, they wouldn't get in gangs."

In 1991, when Nick was 25, Charles Jr. was killed in a park shooting witnessed by his pregnant fiancée, who recalls the horrific scene in the movie.

murder he committed at 15. After prison, Marcus left gang life and now works as a recruiter for law firms.

The movie delves into Marcus' flashbacks to the shooting and his regret, along with Charles Sr.'s desire for vengeance and Mae's contempt for her son's killer. Charles Sr. considers meeting Marcus, but it doesn't happen.

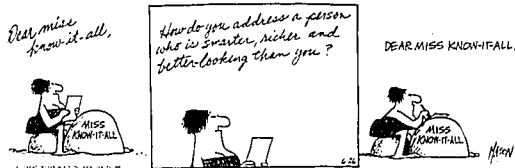
"I killed my son," Charles Sr. said in an interview. "There's nothing that he can say to me that's going to change my mind about him."

Foster still thinks the two men will end up meeting. "Charles has some demons that he's still dealing with," the director said. "Marcus has a message that he is uniquely qualified to share. He wants to be an example."



# COMICS

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By Johnny Hart

Baby Blues



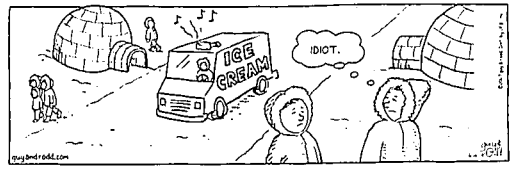
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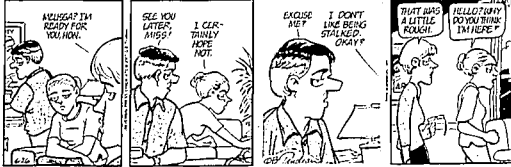
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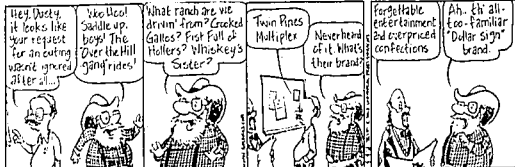
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By Gary Trudeau

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By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Frank and Ernest



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By Greg Evans

Mallard Fillmore



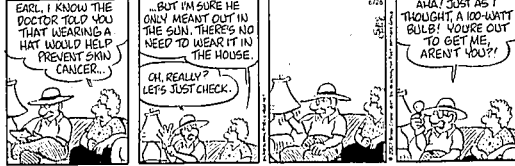
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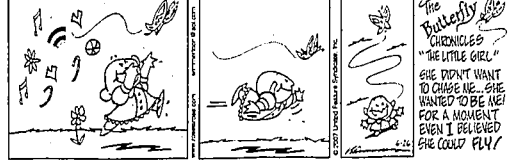
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Pickles



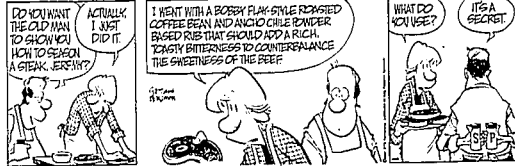
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Rose Is Rose



By Pat Brady

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Non Sequitur



By Wiley

Strange Brew



By John Deering

## Hold off on key decisions, Gemini

IF JUNE 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Embrace challenges in the year ahead. Be the best you can be. During the next few weeks you might not get your way with the boss or win competitions. New enthusiasms and a tendency to feel that you have made a successful fresh start will be the key focus between September and December. It could be a class at the local college, a meeting with someone from a foreign country or contrasting background or just a feeling of physical fitness that has you feeling your oats. A golden opportunity to improve your circumstances and win lasting respect from your peers could also entail extra responsibilities and the need for self-discipline in February.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Sometimes it is best to let a dilemma resolve itself. Your business acumen could be tainted by a friend's remarks. It would be wise to wait at least another day before taking action or steps.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** These could offend your sense of justice. Try to maintain a low profile in public and within careers or job areas until brief tensions dissipate.

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**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Some people are constantly learning, but never able to rest of the truth. Even the best intentions could be futile. Hold off on forming new relationships, signing contracts and key decisions.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** A whole stream of events can issue from one small decision. Be very aware that choices have consequences. Where your money is concerned, it is best to let sleeping dogs lie.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Invite your inner nature to become a fighter in your outer life. Count up strengths rather than covering behind weaknesses. Others might not comprehend or recognize your strong points.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Wait for the junk in the bottomless depths of your psyche should be pulled out and tossed in the trash bin. Avoid controversies and arguments — and start nothing of great importance today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Whether you call it reflection,

meditation or contemplation, strive to set aside some quiet personal time when you are not thinking, eating, socializing, or working.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A minor change now could knock down a house built on shaky ground. Flimsy business structures or connections might not withstand gentle tampering. Wait to make permanent decisions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Everything you do is directed by your doorstep at precisely the right moment, even if you are anxious that things happen sooner than that.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Fix problems that have cropped up before they can get worse. On more than one level it is important to do the "right thing" and remain ethical.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Rather than letting others run you ragged with demands, learn how to set reasonable limits. Be crystal clear about how far you are willing to go.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Recall wonderful, treasured memories — as well as your most embarrassing and frustrating moments. All has made you who you are today.

COMICS

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By Mort Walker



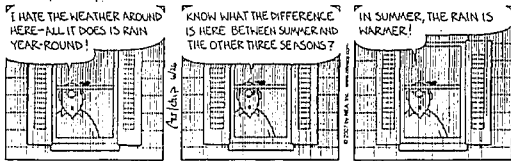
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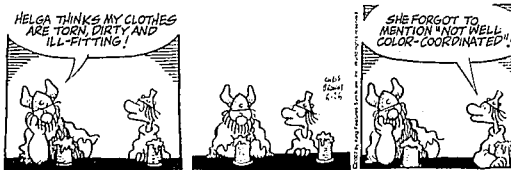
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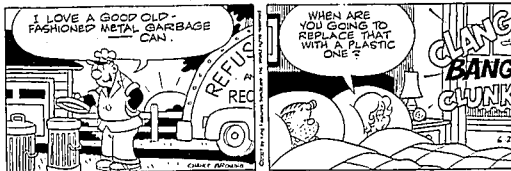
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By Charles M. Schulz



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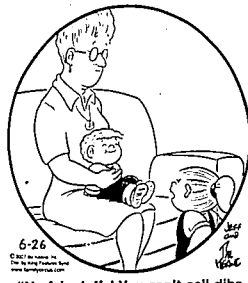
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



# Doctor lifts morning fog for sleepy single mom



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Too Tired in Parkville, Mo." (April 27), who says she is "not a morning person" but who has been assigned additional early-morning tasks at work. I, too, am a night owl. Give me a graveyard shift, and I am a happy camper. However, as a single mother of two children, that has never been an option.

I used to have a rough time in the mornings. (I would fall asleep over my keyboard on a regular basis.) I finally sought help from a doctor and learned that my daytime sleepiness was actually from a medical condition. I recommend that "Too Tired" speak to a physician to find out if there is an underlying cause for her sleepiness.

AWAKE WITH THE SUNRISE, KEIZER, ORE. DEAR ABBY: The responses I received to that letter were as different as night and day! Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Too Tired in Parkville" was excellent. I realize that some people are not "morning people," but the comment she made about being unable to function no matter how much sleep she had gotten the night before gave me pause.

To change the body clock, one must go to bed at the same time every day, not just the night before one's shift. Eventually, one's body will adjust. However, if the body

doesn't adjust, she should check for other causes, like perhaps, sleep apnea. It's a serious medical condition.

—C.C. FROM TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: "Too Tired," should ask to change shifts. I am a manager for a major department store, and we encourage our employees to work the shift that fits them the best. I am an owl. I manage the night shift, the time that is best-suited for me.

All companies want the best productivity from their people, and if changing shifts will improve the person's performance, then I do not know any boss who would not welcome the shift change, especially if the employee is an asset to the company.

—DIANE IN SECAUCUS, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: You know what? I think "Too Tired" needs to suck it up and do the job assigned to her. Most jobs are based on the premise that you wake up early, go to work and get home for dinner. In college you can schedule classes to start at 3 in the afternoon if you want, sleep in and enjoy your mornings.

It's time for "Too Tired" to learn that the majority of people go to work in the morning, and she should get used to it.

—DIANA IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: As an employee, I read that letter and noticed flaws in the writer's work ethic. She stated that she's just out of college and has a part time job in her field that has been "easy and laid-back." When her employer "upgraded" her responsibilities with no pay raise, her complaints began.

Abby, she is being teased by her employer. If she's working in her preferred field, she's going to make a name for herself as a good one or a bad one. It's up to her to prove herself equal to the rest of the staff as a morning person or not.

FEIN! —CHEYNE IN GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: "Too Tired" needs to change her attitude. She needs to have to feel a chill — an hours of the day or night — and the fact that she's not a morning person just doesn't cut it.

Do you think that farmers who get up at 5 a.m. to milk the cows are morning people? They just do what has to be done. I bet the incentive of a large paycheck would make her a morning person in a New York minute.

—JOAN H. SOUTH CAROLINA

## TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 26, the 177th day of 2007. There are 188 days left in the year.

### Today's highlights:

On June 26, 1963, President Kennedy visited West Berlin, where he made his famous declaration: "Ich bin ein Berliner" (I am a Berliner).

### On this date:

In 1870, the first section of the boardwalk at Atlantic City, N.J., was opened to the public.

In 1925, Charlie Chaplin's classic comedy "The Gold Rush" premiered at Grauman's Egyptian Theatre in Hollywood, Calif.

In 1945, the charter of the United Nations was signed by 50 countries in San Francisco.

In 1948, the Berlin Airlift began in earnest after the Soviet Union cut off land and water routes to the isolated western sector of Berlin.

In 1950, President Truman authorized the Air Force and Navy to enter the

Korean conflict.

In 1959, President Eisenhower joined Britain's Queen Elizabeth II in ceremonies officially opening the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In 1968, Chief U.S. Justice Earl Warren announced he was resigning.

In 1973, former White House counsel John W. Dean told the Senate Watergate Committee about an "enemies list" kept by the Nixon White House.

In 1977, 42 people were killed when a fire sent toxic smoke pouring through the Maury County Jail in Columbia, Tenn.

In 1987, Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. announced his retirement, leaving a vacancy that was filled by Anthony M. Kennedy.

Ten years ago: In a series of decisions, the Supreme Court ruled that terminally ill Americans had a constitutional right to doctor-assisted suicide, but did nothing to bar smoke pouring through the process, struck down a congressional attempt to keep pornography off the Internet, saying it violated the First

Amendment, let stand the president's line-item veto authority without addressing its constitutionality.

Five years ago: The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools was unconstitutional because the words "under God" had been inserted by Congress in 1954. (The U.S. Supreme Court overturned the decision in 2004 on a technicality.) The Court of Eight opinions, meeting in a public school, announced that Russia would be made a full-fledged member of the elite group Chinese basketball star Yao Ming was selected first overall by the Houston Rockets in the NBA draft.

One year ago: President Bush said it was "disgraceful" that newspapers had disclosed a secret CIA-Treasury program to track millions of financial records in search of terrorist suspects. More than a foot of rain inundated Washington, toppling a 100-year-old elm tree on the White House lawn and causing flooding that closed major government departments.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Today's Birthdays: Actress Eleanor Parker is 85. Jazz musician-film composer Dave Grusin is 73. Actor Josef Sommer is 73. Singer Billy Davis Jr. (The Fifth Dimension) is 67. Rock singer George Fame is 64. Actor Clive Francis is 61. Actor Robert Davi is 53. Singer-musician Mick Jones is 52. Actor Gedde Watanabe is 52. Rock singer Chris Isaak is 51. Rock singer Patty Smyth is 50. Singer Terri Nunn (Berlin) is 46. Rock singer Harriet Wheeler (The Sundays) is 44. musician Colin

Greenwood (Radiohead) is 38. Writer-director Paul Thomas Anderson is 37. Actor Sean Hayes is 37. Actor Matt Leitch is 37. Actor Chris O'Donnell is 37. Actress Rebecca Budig is 34. Country singer Gretchen Wilson is 33. Actor-musician Jason Schwartzman is 27. Actress Kaitlin Cullum is 21.

## THOUGHT

"One is easily fooled by that which one loves."

— Mollere, French actor-playwright (1622-1673)

## Judge rules pants aren't worth \$54M

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge ruled Monday that no pair of pants is worth \$54 million, rejecting a lawsuit that took a dry cleaner's promise of "Satisfaction Guaranteed" to its most litigious extreme.

Toy L. Pearson became a worldwide symbol of legal abuse by seeking jackpot justice from a simple complaint — that a neighborhood dry cleaners lost the pants from a new suit and tried to give him

a pair that were not his. His claim, reduced from \$67 million, was based on a strict interpretation of the city's consumer protection law — which imposes fines of \$1,500 per violation, per day — as well as damages for inconvenience, mental anguish and attorney's fees for representing himself.

But District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Judith Bartnoff ruled that the owners

of Custom Cleaners did not violate the consumer protection law by failing to live up to Pearson's expectations of the "Satisfaction Guaranteed" sign once displayed in the store window.

"A reasonable consumer would not interpret 'Satisfaction Guaranteed' to mean that a merchant is required to satisfy a customer's unreasonable demands," the judge wrote.

TWIN FALLS WEATHER

Today: Sunny skies with warmer weather on tap. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s.
Tonight: LMJ overnight with clear skies. Lows in the low to middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Very warm to hot with intense sunshine. Highs in the low to middle 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT. FORECAST

Today: Temperatures will again be warm with sunny skies. Highs in the middle 80s.
Tonight: Pleasant overnight with cloud free skies. Lows in the mid- to 50s.
Tomorrow: Very warm weather with sun filled skies. High in the fever 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Warm weather has again begun to blank out the region today. Well above average temperatures will be felt today and tomorrow. Skies will also be mostly cloud free this most few days.

Map of Idaho with weather forecasts for various regions including Boise, Burley, and Twin Falls. Includes a table of high and low temperatures for different areas.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table showing weather forecasts for Twin Falls from Today to Saturday, including temperature ranges and sky conditions.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing weather data for various cities including Boise, Burley, and Twin Falls, with high/low temperatures and precipitation.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with weather statistics for Twin Falls including temperature, precipitation, humidity, barometric pressure, sunrise/sunset, and pollen count.

REGIONAL FORECAST

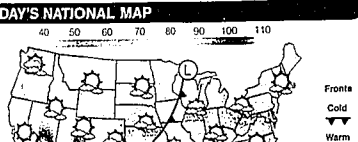
Table providing weather forecasts for various regional cities such as Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table providing weather forecasts for various national cities including Denver, Dallas, and New York.

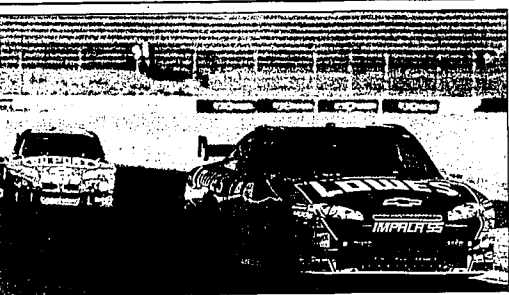
WORLD FORECAST

Table providing weather forecasts for various international cities including London, Tokyo, and Sydney.



GREG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Smarter or faster, those who win are those who quit.
By Greg Middlekauff



Jimmy Johnson, right, is towed by Jeff Gordon during morning practice for the Toyota Save Mart NASCAR Truck Cup auto race in Sonoma, Calif., Saturday.

Want to stop cheating? Send the driver home

When six crew members were thrown out of the Daytona 500 for cheating it was suggested that NASCAR start suspending drivers as part of the penalty process.
Jenna Fryer ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hendrick juggernaut. Even after a 100-point penalty, Gordon would still be leading the Nextel Cup standings by 171 points. Johnson would drop from third to fifth.
The monetary fines are irrelevant, and Hendrick proved last year it can overcome the absence of a crew chief when Knauts' four-race suspension.

Goodell stresses conduct with NFL draft class

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Goodell briefed all 255 members of this year's draft class Monday on the NFL's stricter conduct rules. Hours later, the Chicago Bears released troubled defensive tackle Tank Johnson in a move that most likely underscored the commissioner's message.
'We're concerned about the league's rookie symposium in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., shortly before Johnson's release was announced. 'How do they become not only great NFL players, but how do they become great men? How do they conduct themselves appropriately for the remainder of their life, not just when they're in the National Football League?
Goodell released his stricter policy in April, an attempt to quell a rash of off-the-field episodes involving NFL players.
It's a situation the NFL clearly doesn't like, which is where the emphasis on educating players comes in.
The rookie symposium teaches incoming NFL players — attendance is mandatory for draftees — about how to handle finances and relationships and how to prepare for life after football. But the conduct issue is one of Goodell's priorities, and it's taking center stage this year.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Thursday, June 28, 2007 at 5:30 P.M. a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles. The vehicles described below will be sold on an "As Is/Where Is" basis only. Payment terms are confirmed check or money order only. Viewing will take place at the wrecker companies listed below during the hours 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

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- VEHICLE #2**  
Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder: Candalaria or Elva Duran  
557 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave W  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
Silver/Red 1993 Chevy Pickup  
1CCEK14H3DPA16G32  
Moby's Super Tow  
1405 Kimberly Road  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
55,365.00
- VEHICLE #3**  
Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder: Robert Calvin Nason  
1104 Grant Ave  
Buhl, Idaho 83706  
Maroon 1993 Ford Taurus/SW  
1FALP567PG10938  
Moby's Super Tow  
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\$1,963.00

**Sealed bids must be received at the Twin Falls Police Department located at 356 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave E (PO Box 3027) Twin Falls, Idaho, telephone number 735-7221, no later than Wednesday, June 27, 2007. Amount of bid does not have to equal or surpass the lien amount. The highest bidder will be notified on the first working day following the sale. Bid slips may be picked up at the Twin Falls Police Department.**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
TS No. 07-19314 Title Order No. W730024 Parcel No. RP T3361000088  
A following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 10/09/2007 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded on 08/04/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-019397, and executed by Anthony Ring, and Sonya Ring, husband and wife, as Grantor(s), in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Beneficiary, to the following real property located in Twin Falls, Idaho, state of Idaho: The E125126N12E17/2 of Lot 6 of Mimer Addition, according to the official plat recorded in Book 1 of Plats at Page (s) 43. Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Excepting therefrom the South 14.31 feet. Also excepting therefrom the West 20.00 feet. The Trustee has no knowledge of any specifically recorded liens or encumbrances on this property for the purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113. The Trustee has been informed that the street address of 403 Polk St, Twin Falls, ID 83301-4802 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders may be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the time in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/01/2007 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance as of this date on said obligation is \$52,189.30, plus interest, costs and expenses incurred in enforcing the obligations hereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects, to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. Notice is hereby given that the trustee is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose, and that the debt may be disputed. The above grants are named to comply with Section 44-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are or are not the Address of the Current Trustee is: ReconTrust Company, N.A., 1757 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SBNV-88 SIMI VALLEY, CA 90028-1621 Phone: (800) 281-9219 ReconTrust Company, N.A. Successor Trustee Chiuso Beverly, Assistant Secretary ASAPA 859488

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**101**  
Lost and Found  
FOUND dog very large male Golden Retriever with a Harley Davidson collar, in the area of 300 South Golf Course Road in Jerome, Idaho 444-1588  
Reborn 208-455-7949

**101**  
Lost and Found  
FOUND Lhasa Apso male, Young dog. Phisically white with brown & some black spots. Recently born, groomed, friendly. Found near Robert Stuart School, 208-733-1858

**102**  
Cards of Thanks  
FOUND dog, silver/white small female Yorkie on June 18<sup>th</sup> near memorial Park and Cypress Way.  
Reward, Call 731-0757

**103**  
Lost dog, Reward  
Lhasa Apso, white in color, female, looks like a Shih Tzu. Missing 4 weeks. If you have any information call 208-670-0409

**103**  
Lost Lab, black looking, 1 year old, male, "Bear", Long black collar, Jerome area.  
REWARD: 731-7175

**103**  
Lost Malamute Timbowlark, female, name: Chevy Last seen North East of Buhl, 208-543-8322

**101**  
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LOST watch, Invisia, brown band, please call 208-734-4996 or 208-734-8080

**LOST** Welch Corp. "Coigi", Missing since Mon. in Big Little Ranch area of Jerome. 208-320-2538 or 208-320-2537

**REWARD** Lost Yorkie Terrier, female, 5 mos old. Silver/black/gray. Has pink collarball. In the area of North West Jerome. Please help me find her. Call 208-320-2621

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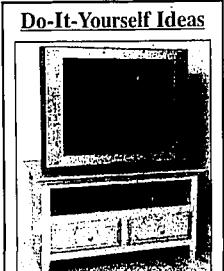
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ALL Sealed Bids for the following projects must be received by 5:00 P.M. on July 10, 2007. All Sealed Bids will be opened between the hours of 10:00 A.M. through 11:30 A.M. consecutively on July 11, 2007 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Purchasing Section located at 331 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the opening. All interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.  
Dated this 21st Day of June 2007  
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**NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE**  
Case No. CV 07-2583  
A Petition to change the name of Edwin Prater Foulk, born 2-22-39, in Boise, Idaho, residing at 502 Monte Vista Dr., Twin Falls, has been filed in Fifth County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Edwin F. Prater, because that is the name used by petitioner for over 19 years. The petitioner's father has died and the names and addresses of his closest blood relatives are: none known; the names and addresses of their closest blood relatives are: none known. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:30 o'clock AM on July 18, 2007 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.  
Date: 6-7-07  
By Deputy Clerk

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513 Acreage and Lots

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BURLEY 1-3 acre parcels, in hot leasing area Community well, Utilities two lot.

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CUSTOM RAISING yard old to 500 lbs. Full vaccination & dehorned. Facility located in Filer, Idaho. 208-734-4001

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QUARTER HORSE 16 year old bay mare, roddo all around, great with kids. 208-731-3110

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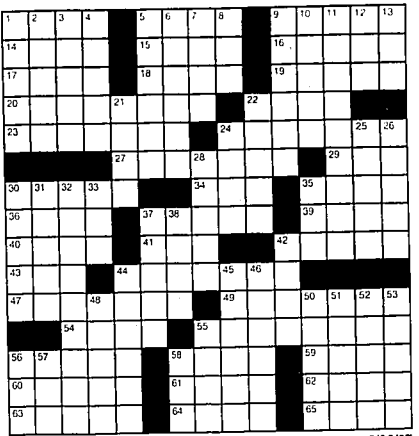
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58 Cutting remark  
59 Stadium level  
60 Ghost costume  
61 Spoken  
62 "and alack!  
63 Sheriff's band  
64 Church recess  
65 Harp ancestor



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Monday's Puzzle Solved



5 \_\_\_ Pie (frozen treat)  
6 Evenfall  
7 Informal formal  
8 Evergreen shrub  
9 Grave crime  
10 Large African antelope  
11 Will's partner?  
12 Printer's measures  
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21 Dairy product  
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24 Noggin  
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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE**

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"The foolish things of the world to confuse the wise."  
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Duplicated boards were in use in all the matches at the World Championships in Verona last year. On today's deal, no swing was more significant than the one in the match between Carlyn Steiner and the Chinese women, where the 10 IMs gained by the Steiner team (the eventual winners of the women's event) won them a very close match.

But let's look at the match between Nicki Nickel's team and Rose Meltzer's squad, the eventual winners of the open teams title. In one room the Nickel team had misdealt four spades declared by North, when East led a heart to the queen and ace and West mistakenly shifted to a diamond.

In the other room declarer, playing very tight opening bids, reached four spades and went on the auction South and down after the winning Tor Helness' trump lead, drawing a second trump and leading a heart to his king. Helness won his heart ace and shifted to a club — curtains.

Maybe declarer could have given himself a slightly better chance by winning the spade king and, without drawing a second trump, immediately leading the heart eight from dummy and letting it run! It would take an astute defender (which Helness is, of course) to work out declarer's deceptive plan. If he opts for passivity and simply exits with a red suit, declarer can take the ruffing finesse in hearts to pitch dummy's third club and emerge with 10 tricks. Would Helness have fallen for it? We'll never know!

**WEST**  
 ♠ A J 9 5  
 ♥ B  
 ♦ A Q 6  
 ♣ K 8 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ A 2  
 ♥ 10 5 2  
 ♦ K 9 4  
 ♣ A 10 4 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A J 10 7 6  
 ♥ K Q 3  
 ♦ 7 5  
 ♣ 9 8 5

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: South

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♠ 3♥ 2NT Pass  
 3♠ Pass 4♠ All pass  
 \*Forcing spade raise

Opening lead: Spade eight  
 BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
 ♠ A J 10 7 6  
 ♥ K Q 3  
 ♦ 7 5  
 ♣ 9 8 5

South West North East  
 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass  
 ?

**ANSWER:** My instincts are to pass two diamonds — which I confidently expect to make — as opposed to inviting game. The problem is that the two most obvious game-tries (two no-trump and three diamonds) are both obviously flawed. If partner passes, we could be in the wrong strain and at the wrong level. At least two diamonds figures to be comfortable enough.

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
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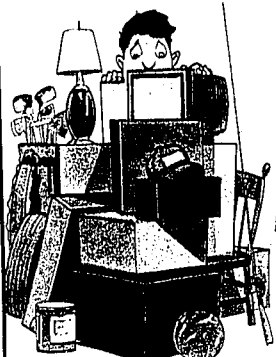
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## A fair trade

### Backyard Switch creates sanctuaries for two Magic Valley families

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mandy and Jeff Abram were tired of moving their kids' backyard play equipment every time the grass needed mowing. So when they were chosen for the *Times-News* Backyard Switch earlier this summer, they asked for a designated play area.

They got it, and it's proven popular. "My daughter loves it, she talks about the Backyard Switch all the time," Mandy Abram said. "We spend a lot of time out there — my kids go out there every day, and I usually go out and sit and watch them, or read a book."

#### Where to find them

Kimberly Nurseries & Landscaping, Inc.  
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It isn't always easy to balance the need for a sanctuary at home with the desire to connect with our neighbors. Through the Backyard Switch, the Abrams family did just that, swapping yards for a week-end with the Benjamin family of Kimberly.

"It was a lot of hard work, but it went pretty well. It didn't take us as long as we thought," Abram said, of the work she and her husband did on the Benjamins' yard.

The Benjamins were equally happy with the results of the switch; though they had asked not for a play area, but a patio for outdoor cooking and dining — and a respite from the sun.

"The people in Kimberly wanted some raised beds for gardening, so we put some of those in, and they wanted a place to put an outdoor table and chairs for outdoor dining and barbecue," said Dave Wright of Kimberly Nurseries. The nursery co-sponsored the Backyard Switch with the *Times-News*, and supplied expertise, materials and labor to the two families.

They also needed some shade, so we strategically located a couple of shade trees to do that, because their backyard faces the south," Wright said.

Wright worked closely with the Benjamins to determine what they were looking for in their yard, while nursery landscape designer Matthew Williams worked with the Abrams.

In considering how to set aside a play area for the Abrams children, Williams created a curving field of pea gravel for the play equipment to sit on. It doesn't need mowing, and it's easy on the kids if they fall.

"Pea gravel doesn't pack in, it always stays pretty soft," Williams said. He designed the curving lines of the play area to echo across the yard in curvilinear flower beds. "It's more relaxing and peaceful, rather than hard and angular."

Mandy Abram said she is pleased with Williams' choices.

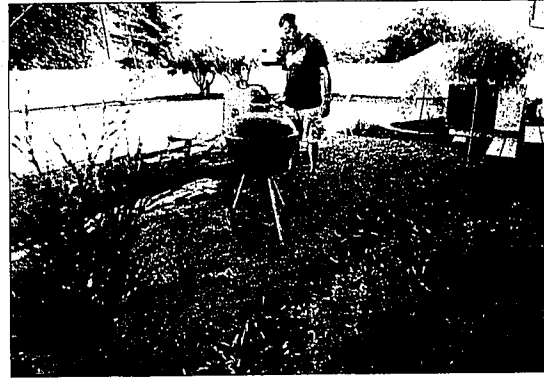
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Dave Wright of Kimberly Nurseries lifts a shovel full of debris from the bed at the back of the Benjamin home in Kimberly.

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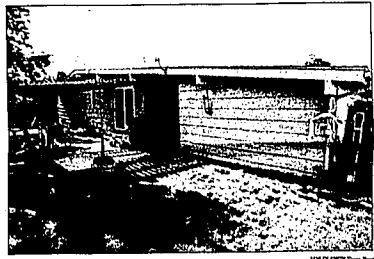
Jason Benjamin cooks dinner Thursday night at his home in Kimberly. During the Backyard Switch the Benjamins received a number of new additions — including a path, porch, trees and other plants like the Juniper in the lower left part of the photo.

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Before →



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Play equipment is strewn across the backyard of the Abrams family in Twin Falls before the Backyard Switch. One goal of the family was to create a designated play area that Jeff Abram would not have to mow.

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Breanna Abram of Twin Falls enjoys swinging on her playset in the new play area created as part of the Backyard Switch.

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## Seven gardens featured in this year's Hailey Garden Tour

Hailey City Councilman Don Helm and his wife Chris love to watch the sun set over Carbonate Ridge while listening to the gurgling sound coming from this waterfall in the corner of their yard.



Photos by KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

By Karen Bossick  
For the Times-News

One garden has rooms — one suitable for hot days; another, for cool evenings.

Another cuts down on watering through the use of flowers and grasses grown in pebbles.

Still another gets its water from rain barrels strategically placed to catch rainwater cascading off the roof.

These are a few of the highlights you'll see in the seven gardens featured on this year's Hailey Garden Tour.



Explorer Meriwether Lewis discovered Lewisia, a native alpine flower found in Ron and MaryAnne LeBlanc's garden.

on the first flush of perennial blooms.

The gardens are located in Northridge north of Hailey's downtown. They can easily be walked — the distance from one end of Northridge to the other is just over a half-mile.

Those who walk the garden loop will get a chance to eyeball not only the gardens on tour but other colorful gardens, as well. Some of the featured gardens will host musicians and artists, as well as flowers.

"The tour is a way to get to know your neighbors and build connections with other gardeners," said Elizabeth Jeffrey, who is co-chairing the tour with Ronica Henning. "A lot

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## Tour

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of the gardens featured in this year's tour are only three years old. But it's amazing to see what they look like already.

The admission price of \$15, plus the money from a raffle, goes to the Friends of the Hailey Public Library.

Raffle tickets, sold at the community pond at Kinball and Heroic Drive for \$3, will offer a chance at a variety of items, including artwork by Meg Mazzocchi, one of Pao Wright Pulliam's garden calendars, an amber and citrine necklace with matching earrings by Lisa Horton, a champagne pearl necklace by Heidi Wilson, decorative but functional birdhouses by MaryAnne LeBlanc and Colleen Pace and items donated by Wood River Valley businesses.

Winners need not be present to claim their prize.

The Friends have previously used proceeds to purchase new chairs and tables for the library, computers, encyclopedias and fund summer reading programs.

Just-retired librarian Lisa Horton, an avid gardener herself, says nurturing strangers' gardens inevitably gives viewers that vicarious thrill that comes from enjoying the fruits without the labor.

"But there's another great thing about touring or helping gardens. Every place you visit will have at least one water-saving idea, one outstanding plant, one bit of hard-scape or ornament or one soul-satisfying color combination that you will find inspiring, if not educational."

### On the tour:

**The ever-blooming garden**  
Don and Chris Keim, 1141 Northridge Drive

Chris Keim's colorful garden is a hummingbird and oriole magnet.

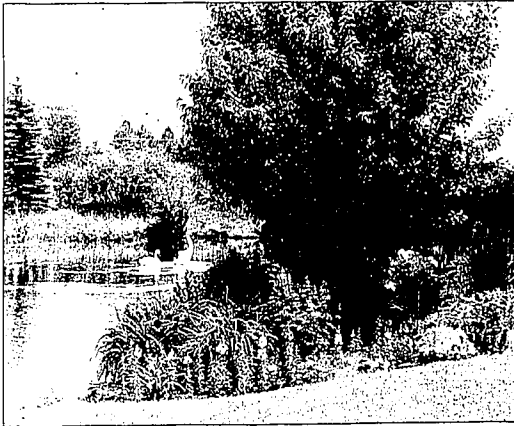
She and her husband love to sit out on the patio in the evening and listen to the sound of a gurgling waterfall in their garden. Every place you visit they watch the sun dip over Carbonate Mountain.

Keim has planted flowers in a couple old chairs, which she spray-painted and saved bowls in, African daisies and other flowers. The flowers peek out of an antique hospital baby tub and an antique milk wagon. And in the hot corner she's planted a sunflower garden with several varieties she grows for cuttings.

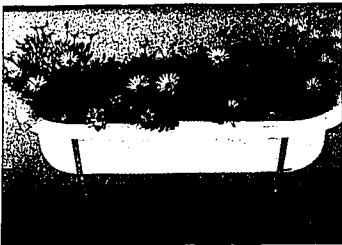
**The healing garden**  
Marcia and Ken Hills, 1410 Heroic Drive

Marcia Hills has worked with gardener Penelope Street to create a "healing garden" "a place of solace, a place for me and others to go when we need solace and quiet."

The gardens, which Hills says creep out onto the lawn four to five inches every year,



Swans, brought in from the Treasure Valley each summer, provide the crowning touch to Marcia and Ken Hills' garden.



Chris Keim uses a number of unusual props to show off her flowers, including this antique baby bathtub once used in a hospital.

are an oasis of tranquility even on a hot summer day with their snapdragons, giant peonies, hydrangeas, creeping fox and thyme.

The crowning touch, however, must be the two Polish mute swans that splash in a private backyard lake just beyond the gardens. The couple even enjoyed cygnets last year.

**The fasting garden**  
Kaz Ties and Kurt Nelson, 1630 Heroic Drive

You would expect edible plants in a garden that belongs to the manager of Hailey's Farmers Market and that's what you get.

"This is able to supply her family of three with garden produce all year long with what she cultivates from raised beds in just a 20-by-25-foot plot.

The rest of the yard features perennial beds bordered by stones scavenged from the Thunder Springs project. The couple is working toward less and less grass to keep water consumption down. Gardens require less water than grass, which is the largest water con-

sumer you can plant.

**The recycled garden**  
Tom and Lee Dabney, 620 Kintail Lane

Lee Dabney affectionately calls this her "Recycled Garden" because she's filled it with plants that have been discarded or shared by other gardeners.

Providing water for the Joe Pyle Weed and other plants are three weed barrels formerly used for shipping peppers, olives and garlic. When it rains, the Dabneys love to run outside to see how full the barrels are as they collect the rain cascading off the roof. A reasonable rain fills each of the barrels, taking care of all the hard watering that needs to be done in the yard.

**The low-water garden**  
Adrienne Leungers and Drew Chilson, 620 W. Meadow

This couple would rather be tripping — motoring through Italy or hiking and biking along the trails in the Sawtooths — than gardening.

So they've planted the yard outside their red barn-like home with Japanese tree lilac,

flowering crabapples, hydrangea, rugosa roses, and peonies bought at a closeout sale, as well as Indian blanket, daisies and fall asters for late summer and fall color.

The plants greet them with a fusión of color when they come home but don't beg for much attention.

**The well-planned garden**  
Heidi and Matt Dohse, 520 West Meadow St.

A bare lot just four years ago, this yard now features two large water features, a scored concrete patio below a large wooden deck and a stacked lava and gas fire pit. There's even a doggie adventure land.

Color is provided year-round from the spring flowering crabapple tree to the flowering sedums in September. And hayracks holding colorful pots of annuals beneath the windows of the house provide still more color.

**The garden of rooms**  
MaryAnne and Ron LeBlanc, 1961 Northridge Drive

This couple found a way to turn a difficult landscaping site into an enchanting garden of zones and perennial beds.

From the oh-so-private front room garden, the path winds to the "hot" garden, which is furnished with a fire pit for nights the family wants to enjoy the sunset over Carbonate Mountain. On hotter days the LeBlancs skip this and head across the patio toward the cool garden room, which can be 15 degrees cooler.

Karen Bossick writes for the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper in Hailey that is affiliated with the Times-Herald. The Journal is published on Wednesdays.

# Notions of finding gardening nirvana

By Jim Shea  
The Hartford Courant

A lot of people enjoy gardening. I've never seen the attraction.

Gardening involves dirt. Dirt involves work.

Work is not fun, unless you are one of those people who works all the time because your mother drank too much coffee when you were in the womb, which caused you to be born without any relaxation genes.

Would I like to have fresh fruit and veggies?  
Yes.

Would I like watching something I planted grow?  
Sure.

Would I enjoy all the weeding and pruning and watering?  
Let me put it this way: If I were an inmate at one of those Georgia prison farms, and the boss man told me either could work in the garden or spend the day stacked to an anvil, I would have to flip a coin.

That said, my view of gardening could be softening. What has sparked this re-evaluation is a recent conversation I had with a friend — a gardener — during which he asked me if I knew anyone whom he could get to rototill his garden.

Suddenly, as the theme from "Green Acres" played in my head, I had an amazing revelation: I might be possible to have a garden without having to do the gardening yourself.

I mean, if you can hire someone to rototill, could you not also hire someone to plant, tend and even harvest your crop?

Slowly, I have begun to see myself not as a backyard gardener but as a gentleman gardener-gardener.

I am wearing a fancy, white silky shirt, of course, and a plum-colored ascot. Atop my head is a wide-brimmed straw hat, and in one hand I am holding a leather riding crop. Did I mention I'm sitting on a large, chestnut horse — make that stallion?

From my perch, I watch the field hands — neighborhood kids, whom I'm exploiting — labor under the hot afternoon sun in my lush 10-by-15-foot plot.

Still, I have reservations. While I might enjoy gentleman backyard gardening, I worry I might become one of those unfortunate souls who develops Gardener's Stockholm Syndrome.

Gardener's Stockholm Syndrome is an all too common condition in which, after a long summer together, gardeners begin to identify with their produce, in some cases even seeing human connections.

Who hasn't been exposed to a gardener proudly displaying a turnip he believes to be the spitting image of Dick Cheney? Or been forced to admire an insect-pocked squash claimed to be the incarnation of Keith Richards?

The bottom line, I guess, is I'll just have to weigh those concerns against the satisfaction I would get from growing my own.

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## Switch

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"We didn't have anything before (in the flower beds), so it's just nice to have something," she said. "I like the way they arranged it, and the plants they put in there are good for sun."

She is planning a Fourth of July event to show off the revamped backyard, and said visitors will be able to have entries for the play area.

"I think it looks wonderful," Abram said. "They didn't do anything I wasn't happy about."

The Benjamins are pleased

with the changes to their yard, as well.

"We ended up with a raised garden, and they'd already planted some tomatoes in it, peppers, and some herbs. We had a fresh salad out of it the other day," said Jason Benjamin. "What we were planning eventually was to put in a regular patio, either pavement or some pavers, so that was the basis for the project, to get the compacted patio there with the

rock ... It's given us a head start."

"Though his kids don't have a play area like the one at the Abrams' home, Benjamin said they like the patio.

"The other family, they got their play area for the kids. This was more of a play area for me to barbecue on," he said.

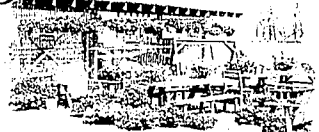
Interest in the Backyard Switch is indicative of a shift in how people see their yards,

Wright said. "There is kind of a push nowadays for green space and outdoor living and all this," he said. "It's the kind of awareness that's come about that we in the industry have known for 100 years, the value of good landscaping."

Times-Herald features writer Ariel Hansen can be reached at ariel.hansen@lee.net or 733-3376.

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Johnny Springer, left, along with other riders in the Old Spanish-Trefl Ride, lead their horses into Cleveland, Texas, to end their day's ride on the way to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

# Annual bluegrass may be culprit when lawn turns pale, patchy

By Joel Lerner  
Special to The Washington Post

Q: My grass started this spring beautifully dark green and lush. Then, suddenly, light green circles appeared, in which the grass had wheel-like heads. Please explain.  
A: The most common reason light-colored patches of grass show up in mid-spring is the

appearance of annual bluegrass in the lawn. Its foliage is lighter, and it dies annually after leaving thousands of seeds behind. The wheat-like particles are the flowers.  
Control annual bluegrass with a pre-emergent herbicide. The safest is corn-gluten-based, but it will take several seasons for complete control.  
An instant method of control-

ling such patches is digging them out, leveling the area with compost and topsoil, and replanting with sod. Keep soil moist while it is getting established, especially during dry periods.

Lerner is president of Environmental Design in Capitol View Park, Md., and author of "Anyone Can Landscape."

# Discovering the true hues of hostas

By Scott Aker  
Special to The Washington Post

Q: I have had some variegated and some bluish-green hostas revert to the common green color. What causes such a change?  
A: There are two possibilities. Many hosta varieties are mutations, or "sports," of other varieties and species, and individual growing points can mutate back to the

original condition. Many hostas also set a large amount of seed that can produce new plants; those are unlikely to have the same variegation or color of parent plants.  
A distinct portion of a reverted plant's clump will probably lack variegation but be similar to the rest in every other aspect: leaf size and shape, flowering time and flower color. The mutation will

generally arise near the margin of the clump.  
If the plants are seedlings, you will see entire, if small, clumps with green leaves. If you want to maintain your hosta varieties, destroy any seedlings or variants before they get too large; they tend to be naturally more vigorous.

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



## Veterinary care

There are many disorders that affect horses, including colic, laminitis, and internal parasites. Horses also can develop various infectious diseases that can be prevented by routine vaccination. It is sensible to register a horse or pony with a local equine veterinarian, in case of emergency. The veterinary practice will keep a record of the owner's details and where the horse or pony is kept, and any medical details. It is considered best practice for a horse to have an annual checkup, usually in the spring. Some practitioners recommend biannual checkups, in the spring and fall.

Vaccinations and travel requirements

Horses and ponies need annual vaccinations to protect against any number of sicknesses, though the precise vaccines required varies depending on the part of the world where the horse lives and the uses to which the animal is put. In most nations, equine influenza and tetanus shots are commonly given, and in many places, various forms of Equine Encephalitis are a concern, including West Nile Virus. Many additional vaccines may be needed, depending on local conditions.

As a general rule, a horse or pony that has never had a particular vaccination will be given an initial vaccination and then a booster a few weeks later, then normally once a year after that. Animals kept in a public boarding facility, those shipped for breeding and those frequently on the show circuit often require more vaccinations than horses that are not exposed to outside animals and who do not travel.

Some type of veterinary certificate or proof of vaccination is often required for horses to travel or compete, especially when crossing state, provincial, or international boundaries.

In the USA, a certificate stating that the horse has a negative "Coggins" test must be in the vehicle carrying the horse when crossing state lines. This certificate, authorized by a veterinarian, certifies that the horse has been tested with a recent period of time and does not have an incurable disease called equine infectious anemia.



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## Climber injured in fall at City of Rocks

For the Times-News

**CITY OF ROCKS** — A Colorado man sustained multiple injuries last week when he fell while rock climbing at City of Rocks National Reserve, according to a report received Monday from Reserve Superintendent Wallace Keck.

At around 11 a.m., June 21, Chris Weber, of Boulder, Colo., fell 25-30 feet from Balh Rock. His climbing partner said Weber was on the 10c route Donini's Crack, just below the crux of the climb.

A temporary anchor Weber placed along the climb did not hold and he took an initial short fall of about five feet, the climbing partner said. A second anchor also failed. Due to the failure of the second anchor, the person on the ground holding the safety line, known as the belayer, was unable to catch Weber before he hit the ground.

Within a few minutes, an off-duty employee was alerted to the incident and quickly reported it by radio. Other employees responded and were the first medical assistance on the scene within 20 minutes of the fall. Keck said in the report.

The Almo Quick Response Unit, from the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City and an ambulance from Burley were dispatched.

The patient was transported to the Broad Leaves Landing Zone. Life Flight arrived at 1:30 p.m. Weber is in critical condition, and did not appear to sustain any head injuries. He was alert and able to communicate coherently upon departure.

## Native groups successfully raise buffalo in southern Idaho

**FORT HALL (AP)** — Historically, American Indians from the Shoshone and Bannock tribes in southern Idaho traveled to present-day Wyoming and Montana to hunt buffalo.

Today, the Native American groups on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation have a herd of 400 domesticated bison, up from just a couple dozen when their breeding program began in the early 1960s.

"This summer, a pair of two-year-old, four-pound shaggy heifers will be on display behind a 9-foot fence at the Shoshone-Bannock Museum off U.S. Interstate 15.

Tribal leaders say raising the animals, North America's largest running bison, is a source of 2,000 pounds of wild game, helps put Indians in touch with their traditional roots before the reservation was created in the 1868 Fort Bridger treaty. That's when the tribes collected roots on the Camas Prairie, harvested salmon on the Boise and Snake rivers — and then traveled to the banks of the Yellowstone River to the east to kill bison.

"Because buffalo are so big and strong, they have a strong spirit," said Lance Yissidini, the Shoshone-Bannock tribe's buffalo program supervisor. "The buffalo represents the native culture."

The majority of the buffalo, raised on a 4,300-acre range on the Fort Hall river bottom, are butchered and sold locally, with their hormone-free meat going for about \$3.75 a pound. An annual drive lets Shoshone-Bannock tribal members buy five buffalo. The tribe sells about 55 tags to nontribal members each year.

# SUMMER SCRAMBLE



Marc James, construction supervisor for the College of Southern Idaho, installs the outfield fence around the college's future softball field. CSI officials say the team may have to wait to play on the field because the outfield grass needs time to take root.

## CSI rushes to complete campus projects before students return for fall semester

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — As soon as students left for the summer, the College of Southern Idaho's maintenance and construction crews began a race to complete several campus projects before classes resume in less than two months.

Some of the projects include the college's first softball field as well as a new classroom where law enforcement students will practice high-speed chases.

"Education is always changing, so there is always something for us to do," said Randy Dill, director of plant and facilities at CSI. "But a lot of these projects we don't dare do until school is out because of student traffic."

Because construction projects can pose a risk for inattentive students

rushing between classes — such as the three sidewalks that CSI hopes to complete before fall semester — the college tries to complete most construction work during the summer season.

Many classes will also depend on the completion of renovated or upgraded classrooms when fall semester begins in less than two months.

For example, CSI maintenance crews were finishing work inside the Canyon Building Monday afternoon to reconfigure classrooms and offices for the new regional Police Officer Security Training program (POST).

"They moved the walls to expand the classroom, took out a door and pretty soon they will turn the tech-prep office into a room where we can use our simulators," said Brett Reid, program coordinator for the CSI Law Enforcement Training Program. "We are limited by

space, but as screwy as it looks, I think it will work really well for what we need."

Although the college's maintenance and construction workers are accustomed to reconfiguring classrooms and building sidewalks, sometimes they find themselves in a race against time when CSI takes on large projects such as the future softball field.

"Right now this is the biggie that's pushing everything," Dill said, pointing to the softball field. "A project like this is time sensitive because the softball team wants to be able to play on it this fall."

Unfortunately, he does not expect the field to be ready by then because the grass will still need time to grow.

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## Red Cross auctions off Miami vacation on eBay

By Nick Coltrain  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Whitney Beem wanted to go big.

The south central director of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho said she wasn't satisfied with their current fundraisers of bake sales and raffles, so she tracked down Roy Prescott, brother of the general manager of the Billmore Hotel in Coral Gables, Fla., and put together a six-day, five-night vacation at the hotel.

The auction went live on online auction site eBay.com Thursday night and ends July 1. The trip, which begins valued at between \$3,000 and

\$1,000, includes \$600 in airfare, two rounds of golf, a Sunday champagne brunch and a deluxe king room at the Miami-area hotel.

The bidding reached \$1,375 Monday afternoon and the auction became a featured charity on the Web site. All of the money will go to the local Red Cross.

The idea for the vacation began with a brainstorming session between Beem and Prescott. Prescott said they went over different methods of fundraising for the Red Cross, which led to Prescott calling his brother Gene, who freely donated a room and some hotel services.

Prescott said he's donated

several hundred pounds of money from his company, Prescott Land and Livestock, to past Red Cross events and his brother shares his views on the charity.

"I recognize a lot of time the Red Cross is the only salvation not only for the big disasters, but the single families whose home burned down," Prescott said.

After getting the hotel on board, Beem said she got in touch with D.L. Evans Bank, which donated money for the airfare. She said the bank has helped with fundraising in the past as well.

She said they chose eBay so they could reach a broader audience and she said she's

happy with the hundreds of bids the auction's received.

Beem said she hopes the money will push her Red Cross branch into the black on the final day of the fiscal year. She said the whole of the Red Cross relies solely on donations. Beem said they've expanded a lot of their services this year, which stretched their budget.

"We could scale back our services, but no, people are needing them," Beem said. "So we need them to put their money where their mouths are."

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## Trail Creek fire contained after burning 300 acres

### Fire scorches area about a mile east of Sun Valley

By Nick Coltrain  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — Fire fighters were containing the final portions of the Trail Creek fire Monday night after a three-day fight.

Fire information officers for

Sawtooth National Forest and the Bureau of Land Management did not return phone calls Monday evening, but a press release issued earlier in the day noted progress toward full containment of the fire.

The fire burned about 300 acres about a mile east of Sun Valley in the Sawtooth National Forest, in the Ketchum Ranger District, before being contained by a joint effort from the BLM and the U.S. Forest Service. About 75 fire fighters using fire

engines and helicopters worked on the fire through the weekend.

"Thanks to the hard work done by the engines, helicopters and crews from the Sawtooth National Forest and Twin Falls District BLM we were able to contain this fire," said Steve Anderson, incident commander on the fire, in a written press release from the U.S. Forest Service.

Thomas said humans started the fire on private property Friday at about 2 p.m. and it moved through sagebrush

and grass to reach the timber in the forest. She said they knew it was a human-caused fire because there were no storms passing through the area Friday. It reached 250 acres by Saturday.

"It took off quickly but we were able to grab hold of it," Thomas said.

Forest officials reopened a number of trails Sunday evening, including Pioneer Cabin Trail, North Fork Hyndman, Johnson Creek, Long Gulch and Pioneer Cabin Trail. Newly closed

## Man pleads not guilty in beating outside bar

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man charged in February with aggravated battery in a bar fight that left a U.S. Forest Service firefighter brain damaged, pleaded not guilty in district court Monday morning.

Victim Cruz told police he was filling in for a bouncer at Woody's bar in Old Town Twin Falls, when men after midnight on Jan. 14 a fight erupted



between security and James J. Pincher and an associate of Pincher's, according to a Twin Falls police affidavit. The fight moved out onto a front deck area from which, a witness said, Pincher jumped onto the sidewalk and hit the back of his head on the pavement. That's when Cruz is charged with chasing after Pincher and stomping on his head twice.

Dave Woodhead, the bar's owner, said Cruz is friends with two bouncers but has never been employed there. Cruz listed Woody's as his employer, on his statement to police.

Pincher's injuries required his wife to become his legal guardian.

On June 5, three days before his preliminary hearing, Cruz waived the hearing and was bound over to district court. He appeared on Monday morning, represented by private local attorney M. Lynn Dunlap. At his last appearance, he was being represented by Jon Nicholson, the former Jerome County prosecuting attorney who left office midway through his term in January.

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**WHAT:** An auction for a six day, five night stay at the Billmore Hotel near Miami, which has hosted presidents and celebrities since the 1920s.

**WHERE:** [www.ebay.com](http://www.ebay.com). Click "Giving Works (Charity) in the lower left column. Type "Billmore" in the search field

**WHEN:** Auction is open until July 1. The trip is for anytime in September.

**COST:** The bid stood at \$1,375 Monday afternoon. All proceeds will go to the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho.

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**James O. Rodgers**

TWIN FALLS — James O. Rodgers, 66, of Twin Falls was called home Tuesday, June 25, Friday, June 22, 2007, after he passed away unexpectedly at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello. His family and close friends lovingly surrounded him until the end.

He was born June 19, 1947, in Great Falls, Mont., the youngest of six children, to Orville Roy and Vera Louise (Anderson) Rodgers. He grew up and attended schools in Miles City, Mont., graduating from Livingston High School in Livingston, Mont. Soon after graduation he began working for Burlington Northern Railroad as a journeyman electrician on diesel-electric locomotives, spending much of his free time as a volunteer fireman for Park County, Mont. Fire Dept. and a part-time EMT with the ambulance service in Livingston.

Paramedic with a focus in Emergency Medical Systems Management. He worked as a paramedic for 16 years in Wyoming, Washington, Montana and Idaho. He touched so many lives with his knowledge, care and compassion-ate ways.

Being the type of person he was, Jim decided he wanted to do more for his patients by furthering his education and in 2004, he graduated with his RN degree from the Nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho. It was while attending the college that he was named "the best job in the world" as a Life Flight Paramedic for Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello. Upon graduating with his nursing degree, Jim continued working as a flight nurse for Portneuf Life Flight and was the most excited when the call for assistance took him to Yellowstone National Park.



He loved seeing the land that he loved so much from his windows of the helicopter, taking the most scenic route when the opportunity was available.

Jim was always learning and had a wealth of knowledge, which he shared by teaching numerous classes for his health care profession and serving as an adjunct faculty member for both the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. His passion for learning and

desire to teach others resulted in numerous requests to present as a guest speaker at a variety of emergency medical conferences in several of the Western States. He had the ability to tell it like it was while at the same time maintaining a sense of humor in some of his difficult circumstances.

Although Jim was very dedicated to his work, he still found the time to enjoy his family and pursue his favorite past time of camping, boating and fly-fishing. His greatest love was sharing time with his children in Yellowstone National Park or fishing and boating with them on the lake.

Fly-fishing was one of his favorite pastimes and he enjoyed going out to various areas in Idaho and Montana to find the perfect fishing spot.

He is survived by his wife of 24 years, Marlene, sons, Bradley of Twin Falls, Joshua of Twin Falls, and three daughters, Jamie Ryals, Twin Falls, Kylie Rodgers and Kelsey Rodgers of the family home, brother, Dave, Smithfield, Utah, sister, Pearl, Laurel, Mont., one granddaughter, Jennifer, one grandson, Nathan and nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents and older sister, Joann.

He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him; however there is comfort in knowing he is with Jesus. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

A memorial service will be held in Pocatello at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, at the Century High School Auditorium with Pastor Rod Evans, officiating and in Twin Falls at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Chapel with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. It was Jim's request to be cremated with a private inurnment to follow at a later date. Arrangements under the direction of Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave., Pocatello and Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls.

He married Marlene Rae Borchert on April 16, 1963 in Pocatello, Wyo. They moved to Livingston, Mont. where he began a lifetime of learning beginning at Montana State University in Bozeman, while working as a full-time firefighter for the City of Livingston.

Jim developed an interest in emergency medical services at an early age, becoming one of the youngest basic EMT's certified in Montana at 17 years of age. It was his passion and his calling to care for people, which prompted him to further his education, graduating Magna Cum Laude from Davenport University in Grand Rapids, Mich. with an AAS degree as a

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Being a strong proponent of education, Jim would recommend that memorials be made in his name to support the future education of his children, the education for new paramedics or the continuing education of Life Flight staff at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello.

An education account for his children will be established at Idaho State University and the Jim Rodgers continuing education fund will be established through the foundation at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello.

The family would like to express their heartfelt thank you to all the physicians, Emergency Dept. and ICU nurses who gave so much to us in those final hours. We especially want to express our love, appreciation and gratitude to the Life Flight team for being there for us during our time of need. God bless each one of you.

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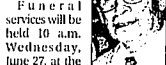
**Ernesto S. Ventura**

RUPERT — Ernesto S. Ventura, 85 of Rupert, passed away Sunday, June 24, 2007, at his home due to natural causes.

Ernesto was born February 21, 1922, in Montemorelos Nuevo Leon, Mexico to Ernesto and Eleuteria Sosa Ventura. Ernesto has been married for 55 years to Elizabeth Lopez and has lived in Vernals, California for 28 years and in Rupert, Idaho for 32 years. He became a U.S. citizen in 2000.

Ernesto enjoyed fishing, BQ, camping, working and taking care of his famous garden; but most of all he enjoyed being surrounded by his children and grand children at family gatherings. He was a member of the Rio de Vida Church.

Ernesto is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; children, Ernesto L. Ventura Jr., Lily Ventura, Sunny Ventura, and David Ventura; fourteen grand children, Sheila, Neto III, Carrie, Vanessa, Laura, Jessica, Bobbi, Anthony, Malissa, Alissa, Sammy Jr., Ryan, Briana, and Adriann; one great grand daughter, Elianna; three broth-



ers, Arturo, Isidoro, and Albano; and four sisters, Lupe, Chela, Juana, and Lupita.

He is preceded in death by his parents and grand parents; son, Bobby L. Ventura; three brothers; one sister; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 27, at the Rio de Vida Church, 8th and J St. in Rupert, with Pastor Rey Maldonado officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing and memorial tribute service will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today, June 26, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St., and one hour prior to the service at the Church on Wednesday.

The family would like Dr. Margo Saunders and Minkolka Memorial Hospital and Community Side Care and itchab personnel for the loving care of our husband, father, and grandfather.

**Taylor K. Lewis**

Twin Falls — Taylor K. Lewis born June 2, 2000, in Jerome, Idaho passed away June 21, 2007, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise. Taylor was the daughter of Morgan Lewis and John Pittman. Taylor lived with her mother Morgan Lewis and her grandparents Kirk and Karolyn Lewis in Twin Falls and her brother, John.

She attended kindergarten at Sawtooth Elementary. She was active in Nielsen's School of Dance and played soccer with the City Youth League.

Taylor is also survived by a great grandmother, Margaret Foreman of San Francisco, Calif. and an uncle, Gavin (Kathy) Lewis of Seattle, Wash.

Taylor was a gift to all who knew her. She had a zest for

life and never knew a stranger.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. with Pastor Ron Heath officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Should friends desire a memorial fund has been established at First Federal Savings Bank, P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-9917. Via Taylor Lewis Memorial Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."



**DEATH NOTICES**

**Hosea Bradley**

LOWMAN — Hosea Bradley, 70, of Lowman, formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, June 23, at his home in Lowman, of natural causes. Arrangements are pending with Altus-Weggenor Funeral Chapel, Boise.

**Roy Olen Turner**

MURTAUGH — Roy Olen Turner, 90, of Murtaugh, died Sunday, June 25, at his home in Murtaugh. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Clyton F. Bagley**

JEROME — Clayton F. Bagley, 50, of Jerome, died June 23, 2007, at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

**Marie Jenks**

BOISE — Marie Jenks, 88, passed away Monday, June 25, 2007, in Boise. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 29, 2007, at the LDS Chapel at 825 East Ave. B, in

**Paul A. Schmidt**

JEROME, Idaho. A viewing will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the service at the church on Friday, Arrangements are under the direction of Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave., Pocatello. Condolences may be sent to the family online at [www.colonial-funeralhome.com](http://www.colonial-funeralhome.com).

**Urbano Armendarez**

Twin Falls — Urbano Armendarez, 75, of Twin Falls, died early Monday morning, June 25, 2007, at his home in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Melvia Marie Potthast**

PINE — Melvia Marie Potthast, 62 of Pine, passed away on Monday, June 25, 2007, at her home. Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home.

**Baby Dwayne Alan Penner**

BOISE — Dwayne Alan Penner was born to Gary and Jill Penner on July 17, 2007, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was christened at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City for tests and more specialized care. Dwayne passed away on June 23, 2007, in the loving arms of his parents.

He leaves to mourn, his

parents; maternal grandparents, Richard and Dalene Koehn of Winton, Calif.; paternal grandparents, Betty and Ardene Penner of Stenem, SK.; Canada; uncles, aunts and cousins.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 27 at the Valley View Memorial Church (3925N, 1900E) Filter.

**SERVICES**

Gilbert Burdette Tinsley of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Rock Creek Community Church (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Level Reed Stinnett of Tuley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Bellevue Community Church (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Marie Ornelo of Caldwell, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

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

Mabel Guston-Bonnichsen of Lake Steun, Wash., and formerly of Filter, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Filter United Methodist Church, corner of Fifth and

Union; reception will be after the service at the church.

Opal L. Stewart of Fairfield, celebration of life at 1 p.m. July 14 at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield.

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COMMUNITY

**Danya Dickerson joins collegiate scholars**

TWIN FALLS — Danya Kaye Dickerson of Twin Falls has accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. She will be honored during an induction convocation this fall at the University of Arizona. NSCS is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is the honors organization for first and second-year college students. Membership is based on grade point average and class standing.

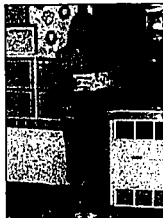


**MASTER EINSTEIN AWARD**



Lincoln Elementary announced its Master Einstein Award winners for the 2006-2007 school year. They have passed five more tests above the grade requirements. Pictured from left, back row, Madison Dahlquist, Colton Bledenbach, Beau Coats, Christina Murdoch, Chalis Rosa, Taylor Coats, Kain Sauer, Kennedy Bell, Kiera Garrity, Morgan Hewton, Sabina Stable, Storme Jansson; front row, Oscar Hernandez, Sayer Conrad, Bryce Fleming, Tyler Parsons, Dusten Ault, Tyler Anderson, Sassen Ault, Zoe Strauss, Emily Bell, Landon Bledenbach. Not pictured Selena Estrada and Tyler Moore.

**HONORS AWARD**



Lincoln Elementary announced its Honors Award winner for the 2006-2007 school year. Madison Dahlquist has passed 20 more tests above the grade requirements.

**PHD AWARD**



Lincoln Elementary announced its PHD Award winners for the 2006-2007 school year. They have passed 10 more tests above the grade requirements. Pictured from left, Beau Coats, Landon Bledenbach, Maddie Dahlquist, Kennedy Bell, Colton Bledenbach, Oscar Hernandez.

**5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS**

**Twin Falls County FELONY DISMISSALS**  
Fidal A. Coronado, 28, Keizer, Ore.; three counts grand theft; dismissed by prosecutor.

**CIVIL FILINGS**  
Adam Johnson vs. Yongja M. Tanaka and Richard Tanaka. Seeking judgment against defendants for special and general damages in an amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

**CHILD SUPPORT CASES**  
The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the following:  
Byron A. Poynton. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$298 monthly support plus 62 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$3,787.87 uncovered medical costs.

Robert L. Rechey. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; attorney's fees and costs.

Joseph H. Rakes. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$228 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$732.86 for foster care and child support costs.

Bobby A. Rakes. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$188 monthly support plus 48 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$604.28 for foster care and child support costs and \$150 monthly support plus 53 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$468 for public assistance and child support costs.

Miguel Tapia. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$122 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$4,326.09 uncovered medical costs.

Adam T. Mower. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$188 monthly support plus 43 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; 60 days after release from incarceration; provide medical insurance.

Justin K. Eppert. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$368 monthly support plus 76 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$5,249.60 for uncovered medical costs.

DivORCES FILED  
Carrie Jo Kimball vs. Justin L. Kimball.  
Brian J. Thom vs. Judith M. Thom.  
Stacey A. Reyes vs. Juan C. Reyes Trejo.  
Paul W. Westcott vs. Janeen L. Westcott.  
Diane D. Fischer vs. Mark A. Fischer.  
Tricia J. Goddard vs. Joshua D. Goddard.  
Jennifer L. Thompson vs. Douglas M. Thompson.  
Joseph T. Requa vs. Shannon L. Requa.  
Anthony J. Hughes vs. Toni L. Hughes.  
Ricky T. Swensen vs. Pam K. Swensen.

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Shrek the Third  
Suff's Up

Ocean's 13  
Spiderman 3  
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Edward Whitesinger Sr. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$169 monthly support plus 46 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.  
Irene Whitesinger. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$198 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.  
Joseph R. Hovey. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$320 monthly support plus 85 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$4,326.09 uncovered medical costs.

Adam T. Mower. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$188 monthly support plus 43 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; 60 days after release from incarceration; provide medical insurance.  
Justin K. Eppert. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$368 monthly support plus 76 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$5,249.60 for uncovered medical costs.

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