

Times-News

MagicValley.com

MONDAY
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50 cents

The ripple effect Cuts in water hit cities

Times-News

No one in southern Idaho doubts the threat of groundwater curtailment on the region's agricultural economy.

For those not living on the farms, however, the threat is a different one. Different from the threat to the agricultural economy, the threat to the cities is the loss of water.

dreds of Magic Valley wells across 16,000 acres will be the largest well curtailment in Idaho history.

While no one can predict the extent of its damage, the curtailment could likely leave one group of municipal utilities relatively unharmed. Cities School Districts are not likely to be affected.

Still, officials said the curtailment essentially brings their cities to the edge of sustainability. The next order for curtailment, which could come as early as next year, could be the disaster that mayoral and city administrators fear.

The Times-News concludes a two-day series on the curtailment surrounding southern Idaho on page D1 to find out

Missing miner located

By John Seets
For the Times-News

ELKO — Search crews located the body of missing Newmont employee Dan Shaw, 30, early Saturday morning at the company's Midas underground mine.

The search crews and Nevada Air National Guard located Shaw using night vision equipment in an area north of the draw point below the subsidence.

Newmont director of external relations Mary Korpi said the body was located close to the draw point. Crews continued moving rocks and clay to reach Shaw, with more than 5,000 tons moved to date. Once Shaw is recovered from the mine—a coroner will conduct an official examination and he will be transported to Winnemucca at his family's request, Korpi said.

Korpi said it was undetermined Sunday afternoon whether Shaw has survived, but said there didn't appear to be any indication of movement.

She said a remote loader will continue removing rocks and material from a pile at the draw point.

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CAGED UP
Mixed martial arts fights a literal hit.

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COOL DOWN
Don't exercise your way into a heat stroke.

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BUTTS OUT
Bowling alley smoking ban goes into effect.

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LOCAL NEWS, D1

Form helps Idahoans with end-of-life decisions

BOISE (AP) — Changes in Idaho law have made a new form available for patients and doctors that will help Idahoans making end-of-life decisions.

The Physician Orders for Scope and Treatment form became available Sunday and is valid in all health care facilities in the state. It can also be filled out by anyone, not just people facing terminal illnesses.

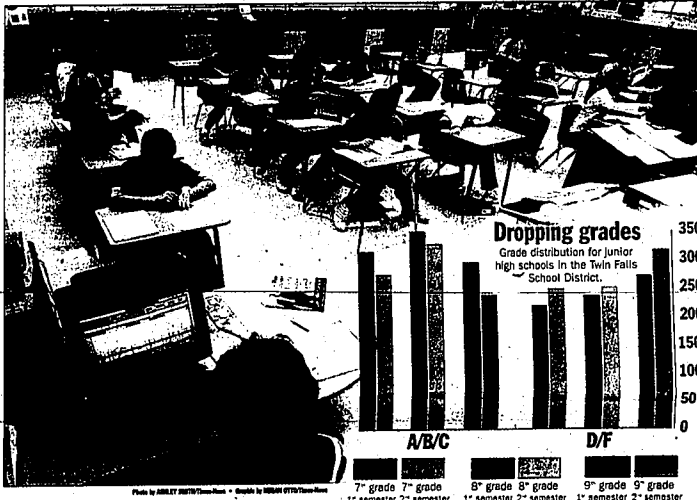
The new form replaces a system where patients had to fill out paperwork at each nursing home and hospital.

Pete Sissen, an attorney in Boise who specializes in legal issues for the elderly, said even living wills had drawbacks.

The instructions — with those wills only became valid if a physician declared a person was terminally ill.

Please see **FORMS, Page A3**

Day two: The reasons



Passing on failure

Who should decide?
While state, districts disagree, parents make the call on failing students

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students have to solve for X before they tackle advanced algebra. Write complete sentences before they author short stories. Understand chemical elements before building molecules.

But each year, hundreds of students in junior highs and middle schools across Magic Valley are failing core subjects. And the schools pass them on to the next grade, rushing the students along in a system that aims to build new skills upon those already learned.

Idaho has no credit requirement or minimum grade-point average for middle schools, and few districts have formed their own. Until their ninth-grade year, students can fail every class and still advance to the next grade. Parents have the final word on whether students are retained to repeat a grade.

The result is a lack of accountability — leaving a cloud of confusion as to who sets policy.

Districts point to the state, arguing there is no mandate. The state refers back to the districts, stressing that decisions rest within local control.

Meanwhile, parents ultimately determine whether a failing student progresses — something experts say is troubling.

Please see **THE REASONS, Page A3**

SPECIAL REPORT: Passing on failure

SUNDAY: Nicole Brewton was Jerome Middle School's only student held back last year though many of her peers also failed core subjects. The first part of this series explores the debate over whether middle schools should retain failing students.

TODAY: National, state and local educators agree there is a problem in Idaho's public schools, but they have yet to find solutions. This story explains how the crisis evolved and what experts plan to do about it.

TUESDAY: Debbie Cooper struggled in middle school and still has a hard time reading. Now she is coaching about her own son. Retention for students who fail is costly and effective solutions are elusive.

Go to Magicvalley.com and click the "Passing on Failure" link

• Hear audio of State Superintendent Tom Luna, and video of Title I instructor Jeni Taylor.

• Also find links to the first story in the series, along with a video interview with Nicole Brewton, a copy of a retention study and a sample of local testing data.

Older farmers changing agriculture, rural life

By John Seewer
Associated Press writer

FEMBERVILLE, Ohio — Like many farmers, Roger Burchtein is approaching an age when others are thinking about retiring.

But he has no plans to stop planting corn and soybeans. "Farming's one of those things that gets in your blood," he said. "Even when things get tough, you still enjoy it."

So many American farmers are working longer than ever before that one in four is at least 65 years old. Computerized gadgets that steer tractors and deliver feed to hogs allow farmers to work past traditional retirement ages.

Many stay on because they don't have a retirement plan or because their children have no interest in farming.

Within the next decade those older farmers will be looking for someone to take over their operations and selling millions of acres of land.

Much of that land will be merged into bigger farms with fewer people working on them. Rural communities will lose even more young people, and a few will struggle for survival.

"You lose a farmer here or a farmer there, you lose your customer base," said Burchtein, 60, who sits on the board that runs the local grain elevator.

At the same time, it's becoming more costly for young people to go into




Please see **FARM, Page A3**

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Tuesday
		
Sunny and warm with temperatures above normal.	Mild overnight with clear skies.	Warm with plenty of sunshine.
High 92	Low 57	93 / 58

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Very warm with sunny skies. Highs in the lower 90s. Tonight: Pleasant overnight temperatures under clear skies. Lows in the lower to middle 50s. Tomorrow: Continually sunny and very warm. Highs in the lower 90s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

GOVERNMENT

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.
- Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4844.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
- Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
- Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3841.
- Holley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570.
- Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main, 544-2192.
- Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669.
- Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W., 734-9491.
- Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Acequia Automotive, 20602 F St., 436-6775.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

- SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
- "Overcoming Addiction and Anger": Theopistic-Therapy basic training video, 1 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.
- Adult Children Anonymous meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 250-5676.

OUTDOORS

- Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, "Flahook Hike," 9:30 a.m., Redfish Trailhead; Junior Ranger "Mammals Just Like Me," 2 p.m.; and Evening Program "Mountains Under the Sun," 9 p.m., Redfish Amphitheater, at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, 5 miles south of Stanley, no cost, 774-3376.

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 strowne@magicalvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

ON THE AGENDA

TUESDAY

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
- Blaire County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
- Albion City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main, 679-5352.
- Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.
- Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
- Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.
- Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.
- Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 896-2030.
- Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Meditation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W., 733-3974.
- Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main, 326-5000.

THURSDAY

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
- Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.
- Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W., 423-4556.
- Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.
- Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

FRIDAY

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

COMING TOMORROW

Git along 'il' doggie

The music of working cowboys is enjoying a resurgence.

TUESDAY
IN COUNTRY ROADS

MAGIC VALLEY



Don't work yourself into a heat stroke

Exercising al fresco is a great pleasure. The scenery and fresh air can make a long run go by faster. But summer heat waves can turn refreshing outdoor exercise into a sweat-drenched experiment in heat exhaustion.

Overheating, the mild form, causes fatigue and dizziness. That's annoying enough. As internal temperatures rise above 100 degrees Fahrenheit, athletes may experience cramps, headaches, nausea and vomiting. By the time core temperatures reach 104, the body rebels from hyperthermia.

SEE PAGE D4

Bowlers beware: No more smoking

TWIN FALLS — On a sleepy summer Sunday afternoon in a Twin Falls bowling alley, there's not much for an employee to do. Wait for a stock pin, spray disinfectant in shoes, smoke cigarettes.

As of Sunday, though, cross smoking off of that list. The Legislature passed this spring a law that bans smoking in bowling alleys — for employees and tenpinners, alike.

SEE PAGE D1

T.F. County sets aside week to hear appeals

TWIN FALLS — Last year, Twin Falls County commissioners were able to fit all eight property assessment appeals into one day.

This year, the commissioners will put most of their business on hold for one full week as they attempt to fit in as many as 130 appeals, the result of a sharp increase in assessed property values this year.

SEE PAGE D1

IDAHO/WEST

Badgers showing up in southwest Idaho yards

BOISE — Badger encounters are on the rise in southwestern Idaho where a rapidly growing human population has overrun areas the dirt-digging animals with the striped heads have traditionally called home.

SEE PAGE D3

Many new laws take effect around the state

BOISE — A raft of new laws passed by the Idaho Legislature took effect on Sunday, ranging from a smoking ban in bowling alleys to making a rapidly growing language of the state to limiting the number of unrelated passengers in vehicles operated by newly licensed drivers under age 17.

SEE PAGE D3

Restrictions on home access eased in fire area

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. — People who left their homes as a precaution against the Madison Arm wildfire were allowed two hours at those dwellings Sunday to check on them and obtain belongings, as fire managers reduced personnel assigned to the blaze.

SEE PAGE D3

NATION/WORLD



Fifth suspect arrested in anti-terrorism raids

GLASGOW, Scotland — British officials intensified the hunt Sunday for what they called an al-Qaida-linked network behind three attempted terrorist attacks, announcing a fifth arrest and conducting pinpoint raids across a country on its highest level of alert.

SEE PAGE A4

Bush meets with Putin at family retreat

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — Relations are rocky between President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin, but their meeting began Sunday with handshakes and smiles, flowers and kisses from Putin for the first lady and Bush's mother.

SEE PAGE A5

Hundreds evacuated in Kansas and Texas

OSAWATOMIE, Kan. — Flooding worsened Sunday across parts of Kansas and Missouri, forcing more people from their homes, and meteorologists said it could be days before rivers return to normal following days of drizzling rainfall on the Plains. The Kansas National Guard was sent to help with a mandatory evacuation of Osawatimie, a town of 4,600, as the overflowing Potawatimie Creek inundated neighborhoods.

SEE PAGE D3

THIS WEEK AT CSI

ALL WEEK

Summer semester continues; fall registration continues.

CSI library opens 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday, and Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday; and 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday.

CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, second floor of Meyerhoeffer building.

CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Monday, Tuesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, second floor of Meyerhoeffer building.

USTA Tennis League matches, 6 p.m., through Thursday, tennis courts by Washington Street (through July 20).

CSI Volleyball Camp, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the gym (through July 14).

TUESDAY

Jim Jeffers Art Display, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery, (through August).

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Friday.

Faulkner Planetarium shows: "More than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour," 2 p.m., through Saturday; "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., also Friday and Saturday; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., also

SPORTS



Cage fighting show a literal hit at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Padded fists connected with shoulder muscles, rib cages or foreheads, producing a sharp slap with just a touch of bass. Fighters felt the sting of sweat in their eyes, while some saw their own blood spill only to turn a white towel crimson.

Two men entered the cage, but only one left the winner. However, the true winners were the fans in attendance, who witnessed their favorite warriors engage in "clean fights and display the utmost sportsmanship Saturday at Ultimate Cage-Fighter: King of the Mountain mixed martial arts event at the CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center in Twin Falls.

SEE PAGE B1

Newhouse gets first win at MV speedway

TWIN FALLS — Rocky Mountain Challenge Series driver John Newhouse has come full circle since the beginning of the season — from a disappointing start with mechanical woes to capturing his first main event win of the year in the ESI 100 Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

SEE PAGE B1

T.F. finishes fourth at Cowboy Classic

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes you just don't have it.

The hits were there, the defense was sharp and the pitching was solid, but the end result was a loss.

The Twin Falls Cowboys Class AA American Legion Baseball team couldn't find any timely hitting in Sunday morning's 5-0 loss to the Walla Walla (Wash.) Bears.

SEE PAGE B1

Denny Hamlin gets first NASCAR victory of '07

LOUDON, N.H. — A two-tire gamble for Denny Hamlin paid off with his first NASCAR Nextel Cup victory of the season Sunday at New Hampshire International Speedway.

Hamlin, last year's top rookie, is second in the season points, but he's been frustrated this season, leading laps and contenting himself with being able to take a checkered flag in the first 16 races.

SEE PAGE B2



Overlooked no more, Kerr wins U.S. Open

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. — No one can ignore Criste Kerr, not with her name on the biggest trophy in women's golf.

Left out of most conversations about top young American players, the 29-year-old Kerr won the U.S. Women's Open on Sunday by making only two bogeys over her final 45 holes, and forcing Lorena Ochoa into another series of major mistakes.

SEE PAGE B2

Friday and Saturday.

Herrett Center for Arts and Science, "Mingle in the Jungle," a reptile review, 6 p.m.

CSI Physical Education Department.

Firecrazer 5K Fun Run, 7 p.m., all campus.

WEDNESDAY

Campus closed for July 4 holiday.

Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Freedom Celebration, 8 p.m., on the lawn near Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Food and entertainment vendors, 4 to 9 p.m. at the campus center.

Twin Falls Municipal Band Concert, 8 p.m., north of Student Union building.

Twin Falls fireworks display, 10 p.m., launched from north of campus.

THURSDAY

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Huggle Boars chapter, Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

SATURDAY

Twin Falls Farmers Market; fresh local produce, arts and crafts; 9 a.m., North College Road across from Expo Center.

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 1 to 9 p.m.

Times-News

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Passing on failure

Day two: The reasons

Continued from page A1

A road to failure

The missing accountability starts with the fact that middle schools are a new concept to Idaho. Many districts are still shifting from junior highs, grades seven to nine, to middle schools, grades six to eight.

"You're in an area that has been somewhat muddy for years as we made the transition from junior highs to middle schools," said Paul Howland, dean of the College of Education at the University of Idaho. "The evolution of the middle school has not got all the pieces in place still."

"Then the state passed up a 2005 proposal to implement a standard minimum GPA in middle schools. State officials say the proposal did because of public belief that it would force children to set a career path in sixth grade."

But Randy Jensen, principal of William Thomas Middle School in American Falls and a former board member of the National Middle School Association, said that if the state sets a policy it should pay for its responsibility.

Jensen said questions remained about remediation, retention or other options if students didn't meet credit requirements.

"You can give credit and require credits but there has to be some kind of accountability to go with it," he said. "To tell a 12-year-old, 'You need to be responsible for your grades on your own,' I don't know if you're ready for that. There needs to be adult guidance in their lives."

Idaho also has no certification requirement specifically for middle school teachers. Education certification is limited to elementary degrees.

Students progress through eighth grade — and secondary degrees — sixth through 12th grades. Seventeen other states require middle-school-specific certification.

In Idaho, any certified teacher can teach middle school, but nobody is trained specifically for those grades.

State or schools?

Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Lewis said a new middle-school task force of educators, state lawmakers and citizens will address the problem.

"Everyone agreed there needs to be more accountability in middle school. There needs to be more rigor; the kids need to be more relevant," he said.

New to the state level is Bob Sauer, overseeing changes in middle school curriculum. Sauer is the former principal at Wendell Middle School who did, in fact, counsel remediation that holds back failing students in that district.

"It can be done," Sauer said. He conceded: "That takes, in some ways, a bold move to do that."

Luna said the Wendell credit system could be a model for other districts, and the task force could look at similar scenarios.

Most states do not have credit requirements for middle school students, according to the National Middle School Association, but some have proficiency tests or minimum grade-point averages.

"No state is going to give specific details," said Diane Sauer, dean of Boise State University's College of Education. "They're going to turn it to the districts. They're going to approach middle school in a general and broad way and then allow the school districts to carry out whatever."

Eric Anderson, principal of Jerome Middle School, said he expects his district to follow Wendell's example in several years.

But across Idaho, he said, the issue hasn't progressed because of political disagreements between the State Department of Education and

"You can give credit and require credits but there has to be some kind of accountability to go with it. To tell a 12-year-old, 'You need to be responsible for your grades on your own,' I don't know if you're ready for that. There needs to be adult guidance in their lives."

— Randy Jensen, principal of William Thomas Middle School in American Falls

The Legislature

"There should be a framework just a framework from the state that would serve as a guide for us," Anderson said.

However, Idaho also has a statewide tradition of local control — and a sentiment that outside influence diminishes a school district's identity and quality, said Russ Joki, a former Nampa superintendent and now a University of Idaho professor.

The absence of credit requirements, he argued, does not affect middle school education.

"Do kids in middle school need grades?" Joki asked. "Developmentally, that's a decision the local district needs to make."

The retention question

The accountability enigma extends to the family. Should parents hold back a student to improve classroom performance?

Parents and teachers see retention as a last option to cut a student academically — and use it only after districts and parents, working together, exhaust other choices.

Sometimes it works. Luna said two of his six children repeated a grade; one of the two finished high school early.

State Rep. Liz Chavez, R-Lewiston, who retired in 2000 after teaching English for 30 years, said retention is underutilized. She said 15 to 20 of her students were retained during her career.

"We cannot continue to pass our kids along when the work they are trying to do is not adequate," said Chavez, a member of the middle school task force. Middle school, she

said, "is really where we have a last good foothold on how a child progresses — sometimes for the rest of their life."

But research shows that retention often has negative effects, primarily the social stigma of repeating a grade. Idaho has no policy addressing whether schools may hold back students without parental consent. If a district — like Wendell — adopts a policy requiring passing grades, it gets no endorsement help from the state.

Ultimately, it's a parent's decision. Education experts call that notion problematic.

"To say the parents have the final say, I would hope that wouldn't be the case in most places — that'd be hopeless," said Al Summers, a director at the National Middle School Association, who taught for 28 years. "That's kind of a spooky thing because in high school they're going to repeat it until they pass it."

But until high school, the experts say, most parents pass on failure.

"It's more likely, if the parent has the final say, they will be revisiting the same issue again and again and again," Joki said.

Like expecting them to read Shakespeare before mastering Mark Twain. Or to make an omelet when they can't build an egg. Or to understand glucose before oxygen.

Until the teachers, state officials and parents of failing students learn how to distribute responsibility, the students' own lessons might never be learned.

Staff writer Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at jhopkins@magivalley.com or 735-3204.

Farm

Continued from page A1
letter living by leaving the rural areas.

Schools and churches could close in some towns, especially those isolated in the Plains, if family farms consolidate and rural population drops, said Chuck Hasselbrook, executive director of the Center for Rural Affairs in Lyons, Mo.

"If you have a few people who own everything, you have weaker communities," he said.

U.S. farmers produce more food than any other country in the world and are tops in corn, soybeans, milk and cattle, according to a United Nations agriculture census.

The most recent census by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, conducted in 2002, shows that the average age of America's estimated 2 million farmers is 55 years.

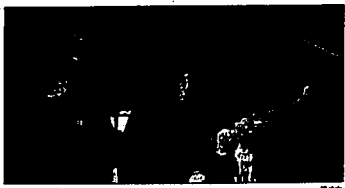
"There's a real cause for concern," Hasselbrook said. "We need a new generation of farmers to reinvigorate farming and our communities."

Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Iowa are among states trying to help young farmers by offering low-interest loans and tax breaks and by pairing them with established farmers.

Dairy farmer Sarah Mumm is just getting started on her own. The 23-year-old has 50 cows and rents a barn for the herd near Lancaster, Wis.

But she's the exception in the industry. "I don't know a lot of people who are starting fresh," she said. "Only those who are taking over the family farm."

Young people have been



Kevin Burtchinn, left, is seen with his dad, Roger, 60, at Kevin's farm May 31 near Pennsville, Ohio. Burtchinn, a retired teacher, said he expects that one day Kevin will take over the farm. His son works as a civil engineer and raises hormone-free cattle in his spare time.

leaving rural areas since the 1950s — but many who study agriculture feel the absence of youth has reached a critical point.

Six percent of all farm operators are under age 35. Two decades ago they accounted for 16 percent of farmers.

The effects of the older farm population and consolidation will hurt companies that supply farmers with seed and soil combines and planters.

"The farm equipment dealer will have a hard time staying in business," said Ken Althoff, who runs K&B Farm Equipment in Strawberry Point, Iowa.

Car-towners are dwindling, and big operators with more bargaining power are seeking better deals. They no longer come in and buy new equipment. They ask for the lowest bid and pit dealers against dealers, reducing profits, Althoff said.

As farms grow, their owners will buy supplies in bulk, said John Baker, president of the

National Farm Transition Network, which helps beginning farmers.

"It's kind of the Wal-Martization of farming," he said. "These huge farms are not going to be buying a lot of product from local businesses."

The future is likely to bring two kinds of farms: those that are very large and produce most of the crops and those that are small with a niche product such as cage-free eggs or habanero peppers and other exotic vegetables favored by millennials.

Burtchinn, a retired teacher, said he expects that one day his son, Kevin, will take over the farm. His son works as a civil engineer and raises hormone-free cattle in his spare time.

Farming full time isn't an option because of the costs of buying land and equipment. "It's the biggest things holding guys back," the younger Burtchinn said. "I'd love to do it for a living."

Forms

Continued from page A1
or if a person was in a "persistent vegetative state."

The new form can be filed in a database with the secretary of state that physicians and hospitals can check. Patients can also opt to wear a wristband that lets emergency workers and doctors know

that the person has filed out one of the forms.

"According to the new law, when filled out the new form supersedes all old forms and directives. The form can be canceled by the patient."

"Studies have shown that family members and physicians often misinterpret what

people would want," said Dr. Kevin Clifford, an expert in care for terminally ill patients at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. "To ask someone who is frightened, sleep-deprived, emotionally distraught and medically what to do with their spouse's

matrimonial."

Get your Summer Fitness Kit

Offer ends July 13th

With your membership you'll receive:

- Gold's Gym Towel
- Gold's Gym Water Bottle
- Gold's Gym Wrist Bands
- Gold's Gym Gym Bag
- Gold's Gym T-shirt
- 3 Free Tans from Sunstations

Apex™ Nutritional Counseling

NASM Certified Personal Trainers

Women's Only Weight Room

Kid's Klub DayCare

GGX Programs

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WORLD

British police make 5th arrest in intense hunt for suspects of three terror attacks

By Rob Harris
Associated Press writer

GLASGOW, Scotland — British officials intensified the hunt Sunday for what they called an al-Qaida-linked network behind three attempted terrorist attacks, announcing a fifth arrest and conducting pinpoint raids across a country on its highest level of alert.

Prime Minister Gordon Brown said "it is clear that we are dealing—in general terms—with people who are associated with al-Qaida." He warned Britons that the threat would be "long-term and sustained" but said the country would not be cowed by the plot targeting central London and Glasgow's airport.

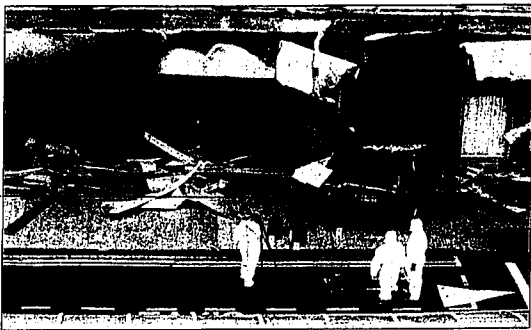
"We will not yield. We will not be intimidated and we will not allow anyone to undermine our British way of life," he said in a nationally televised interview. A British government security official said a loose country-wide network appeared to be behind the attacks but investigators were struggling to pin down suspects' identities — even two arrested after they drove a Jeep Cherokee into Glasgow's main airport terminal Saturday and set it ablaze.

These are not the type of people who always carry identity documents, or who use their real identities," the official said on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the inquiries. "Very little has been gleaned so far from the biological data."

He said police and MI5, the internal security agency, did not know the suspects were British born, from overseas, or some combination of the two, and officials released few other details of the investigation.

Two men rammed the Jeep into the airport terminal, shattering the glass doors and igniting a raging fire. One of the suspects, his body in flames after the attack, was taken to the nearby Royal Alexandra Hospital, where police on Sunday carried out a controlled explosion on a vehicle he said also could be linked to the plot.

On Friday, authorities thwarted coordinated bomb



Forensic officers inspect the scene of Saturday's dramatic attack on the terminal building at Glasgow Airport in Glasgow, Scotland, Sunday. Police arrested two men — one was on fire after the attack — after a Jeep Cherokee was driven into the main doors of the airport before bursting into flames Saturday.

Britain terror plots

Five people have been arrested throughout the United Kingdom for Friday's attempted car bombings in central London and Saturday's attack on Glasgow airport.



SOURCE: ESIPI AP

attacks in central London after an ambulance crew outside a nightclub spotted smoke coming from a Mercedes that turned out to be rigged with gasoline, gas canisters and nails. A second Mercedes followed with explosives was found hours later in an impound lot, where it was towed for parking illegally.

"We are learning a great deal about the people involved in the attacks here in Glasgow and in the attempted attacks in central London. The links between

them are becoming ever clearer," Peter Clarke, head of Scotland Yard's counterterrorist unit, said in Scotland.

"I'm confident, absolutely confident, that in the coming days and weeks we will be able to gain a thorough understanding of the methods used by the terrorists, the way in which they planned their attacks and the network to which they belong."

Britain raised its terror alert to critical — the highest possible level — and the U.S. homeland security chief, Michael Chertoff, said air marshals would be added to overseas flights.

Late Saturday, police arrested two people — a 26-year-old man and a 27-year-old woman — on a highway in Cheshire, northern England, London's Scotland Yard said. On Sunday, Staffordshire police said they also searched at least one home in nearby Newcastle-Under-Lyme.

And in Liverpool late Saturday, police arrested a 26-year-old man and then searched two homes on a road near Penny Lane, made famous by the Beatles song of the same name.

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JEROME 4
Fantastic 4 #2 (13) Mon 7:30
Tue 12:00 - 2:30 4:45 - 7:15 9:45
Live Free or Die Hard (R) Day 7:00-9:30
Wed 12:00-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:30

Evans (R) Day 7:15-9:45
Wed 12:30-2:45 4:15-6:45 9:15-9:45

Ratatouille (R) Day 7:15-9:45
Wed 4:00-6:30 9:15-9:45

Transformers (13) See if you can't
9:15 Only - Regular Run Begins July 2
Advanced Schedule for July 2: 12:00-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:30

Twin 12
Pirates At World's End (13)
Today 1:00-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:30

Summer Matinee #5 10:30-12:15
at all theaters
Today 12:00-1:30 4:45-7:00 9:30

Shrek the Third (PG)
Today 12:30-2:45 4:15-6:45 9:15-9:45

Surf's Up (PG)
Today 12:30-2:45 4:15-6:45 9:15-9:45

Live Free or Die Hard (R)
Today 12:00-3:15-8:45-9:30

Nancy Drew (PG)
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Fantastic 4: Rise of Silver Surfer (R)
Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Evans Almighty (R)
Fri-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Twins Day's Fun (R) See if you can't
Today 12:30-3:00-7:15-9:30

Transformers (13) See if you can't
9:00-9:00 Only - Regular Run Begins July 2
Advanced Schedule for July 2: 12:00-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:30

ODYSSEY 6
Evening (13) Day 7:00-9:30
Wed 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:30

Spiderman 3 (13) Day 6:45-9:30
Wed 12:00-2:30-4:45-9:30

A Night at the Opera (R) Day 7:15-9:30
Wed 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Hostel 2 (R) Day 7:30-9:45
Wed 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

"100" (R) Day 7:00-9:15
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NATION

Bush knows what he wants from meeting; Putin's intentions less clear

KENNETH KOPPEL, Maine (AP) — Relations are rocky between President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin, but their meeting began Sunday with handshakes and smiles, flowers and kisses from Putin for the first lady and Bush's mother.

Bush waited at his family's seacoast estate as his father, former President George H.W. Bush, met Putin at a nearby airport and rode with the Russian leader in a helicopter to the compound. Emerging from a limousine, Putin handed large bouquets of flowers to first lady Laura Bush and former first lady Barbara Bush, then kissed them on both cheeks.

"It's pretty casual up here — unscripted," Bush said about the setting for his talks with Putin.

Bush knows what he wants from the visit.

Convinced Putin that a U.S. missile defense system in Eastern Europe would not threaten Russia, bring the Kremlin behind tough new penalties aimed at Iran's suspected nuclear weapons program. Generally defrost relations.

What the Russian president

seeks is less clear. Putin requested an audience with Bush before going to Guatemala, where Olympic officials are picking a host city for the 2014 winter games. But, awaiting Putin's arrival Sunday at the century-old stone-and-shingle Bush family compound, Bush aides braced for the possibility of a surprise on the scale of the one the Russian leader dropped last month in Germany, on the missile defense dispute.

"Does Putin have something

he plans to throw at Bush's feet?" wondered Sarah Mendelson, Russia policy expert and senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

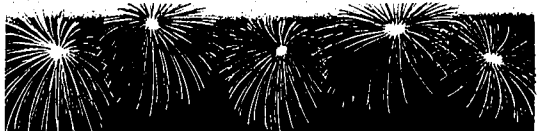
Both sides insisted there was no set agenda and scant potential for announcements. With expectations lowered and an itinerary that amounts to little more than three meals, a meeting and maybe some fishing, Mendelson only somewhat jokingly termed it "the no-summit summit."

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will be closed Wednesday, July 4th for the 4th of July holiday.

We will re-open
Thursday, July 5th.

All of us at the Times-News wish you and your family a happy and safe 4th of July!

Obama raises at least \$32.5 million, leads Democrats in fundraising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barack Obama reported Sunday raising at least \$32.5 million for his presidential campaign from April through June, a record for a Democratic candidate.

Obama is about \$5 million more than what Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, Obama's main Democratic rival, has said she would raise for the same reporting period that ended Saturday.

At least \$31 million of Obama's total is for party primaries, according to campaign aides. That figure could further distance Obama from Clinton, whose fundraising has included significant sums of money eligible only for the general election.

The first-term senator from Illinois received donations from more than 154,000 individual contributors and through the first half of the year had 250,000 donors, an extraordinary figure at this stage of the campaign. Obama raised \$25.7 million in the first three months of the year.

"Together, we have built the largest grass-roots campaign in history for this stage of a presidential race," Obama said in a statement Sunday. "That's the kind of movement that can change the special interest politics in Washington and transform our country. And it's just the beginning."

Meanwhile, Democrat John Edwards raised more than \$9 million from April through June and relied on nearly 100,000 donors during the first half of the year.

The fundraising total met the campaign's stated goal but was about \$5 million less than what he took in during the first three months of the year. The campaign has said it is on track to raise \$40 million by the Iowa caucuses in January.

New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson was at Edwards's heels, with his campaign reporting more than \$7 million raised. But Edwards's six-month total was \$23 million, compared with more than \$13 million for Richardson.

"Democrats are clearly engaging the public and expanding the donor base," Edwards deputy campaign manager Jonathan Prince said Sunday in reaction to Obama's fundraising.



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OTHER VIEWS

No special treatment for College of Western Idaho

Spokesman-Review (Spokane, Wash.)

North Idaho should celebrate the supermajority vote by the Treasure Valley in May that created the state's third community college district.

For years, the growing two counties that include Boise and Nampa-Caldwell had the distinction of being the largest metropolitan area in the nation without a community college. Students seeking lower-division education could attend Oregon-based Treasure Valley Community College or pay higher costs and hope to land one of the diminishing community college student spots at Boise State University.

Now, with 68 percent approval from voters in Ada and Canyon counties, the future College of Western Idaho in Nampa is generating bipartisan excitement, from Gov. Butch Otter's office to the Idaho Board of Education, from BSU President Bob Kistner to Senate Education Committee Chairman John Goedde. R-Coeur d'Alene. Goedde called the future college a "win-win for everyone" that will make it easier for North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene and College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls to sell the importance of their respective institutions.

North Idahoans should hope Goedde is correct.

In another scenario, the College of Western Idaho could become the darling of the community college system and a drag on finite funding provided to existing districts. CWI will be funded the same way as the others: in a meeting with The Spokesman-Review editorial board recently. Sue Thilo, a Coeur d'Alene member of the state Board of Education, didn't ease fears when she declared to guarantee that NIC state funding wouldn't be affected. The board, which met last month at North Idaho College, doesn't control community college funding, but it is influential in higher-education appropriations.

The Boise area, with an estimated 615,528 of the state's 1.47 million population, has the legislative votes to gain its share of state funding first—and a history of getting what it wants. An example of this occurred in the 2007 Legislature when projects to fix Boise area freeways with GARVEE fund money were moved to the head of the line at the expense of important U.S. Highway 95 work in North Idaho.

Another concern about the future of North Idaho College was the surprise 5-2 January vote by the Board of Education against Thilo's motion to support Coeur d'Alene's proposed education corridor. The education corridor eventually would replace the adjacent Dearmond Mill to provide sufficient room for expansion of higher-education offerings from NIC, the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College. Unilaterally, the Board of Education rejected the recommendation in part as too expensive without warning supporters that it would discuss the issue.

This will have her hands full representing North Idaho higher-education interests as the College of Western Idaho becomes a reality next year. Fortunately, she has key allies in the Legislature. The education committees of both chambers are chaired by Kootenai County legislators: Sen. Goedde and state Rep. Bob Nonini, R-Post Falls.

The College of Western Idaho is a welcome addition to Idaho's system of higher education. But it shouldn't be treated as the first among equals.

Their view: The Spokesman-Review said that the Treasure Valley's new College of Western Idaho could easily become first among equals in the Idaho community college system.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



U.S. broke promises, so Vietnam fell

MELVIN R. LAIRD

In a recent column discussing lessons of Vietnam as they pertain to the war in Iraq, Henry Kissinger noted that the fall of South Vietnam was precipitated by a cutoff of U.S. aid that came at a time when "not a single American soldier had been in combat for two years." Said Kissinger: "The imperatives of domestic debate took precedence over geopolitical necessities." Meanwhile, even as U.S. aid was ended, the Soviet Union continued to supply North Vietnam.

This was not what was planned after the Paris Peace Accords of 1973. The plan was for continuing U.S. logistical support and keeping the American commitment until North and South Vietnam could reach a peace accord of their own. But the United States failed to live up to the promises of logistical aid made in Paris, and without that aid the South was doomed.

Some background is useful here. After I took office as secretary of defense for the Nixon administration in 1969, Gen. Creighton Abrams and I devised a troop withdrawal program (along with the great help of the Vietnam Task Force I established). Abrams was the man I was to rely on in Vietnam throughout my time as defense secretary.

I called our plan "Vietnamization," and the withdrawals were planned and initiated within six months of my taking office. All withdrawals were based on the real and substantial improvement of South Vietnamese forces under the strict training objectives set by

Abrams. The withdrawal announcements were made as we reached various readiness goals under Abrams' skilled direction. It was our policy for the president to make all of these withdrawal announcements. It was my job to announce the casualties and mishaps. (The South Vietnamese finally realized that they had the ball in their court: There would be no more "surges" in American military personnel — only reductions. In my first meeting with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in early 1969, I made it clear that I had turned down Gen. William Westmoreland's request for another 150,000 American troops.

At my request, Gen. Abrams and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker accompanied me to this meeting. Afterward Bunker was critical of my being so tough with President Thieu, and I conveyed similar feelings to the State Department. But whether State and the White House realized it, Congress wanted nothing more to do with funding American troops or with American casualties in Vietnam. I assured the leaders of the congressional committees (both Republicans and Democrats) to which the Defense Department reported that no U.S. combat troops would be in Vietnam when the four years I had agreed to serve would end.

But never did I or anyone else in my department suggest to these congressional committees that military aid would be unnecessary after our withdrawal of combat personnel. And with appropriate Pentagon urging, Congress showed support for every overall defense budget request, including military assistance to South Vietnam. We never lost a vote on such requests during my service as secretary. And during those four years, the Democratic-controlled Congress was most cooperative with me as a member of the opposite party. (And as one who had, of course, served many years in Congress and on the defense appropriations committee.)

Abrams carried through magnificently on our plan for leaving a trained and ready South Vietnamese force in place when the U.S. withdrawal dates arrived. And this force never lost a battle from the time of our last withdrawal of combat forces until our government went back on its word to continue interim military support to the South Vietnamese.

Vietnamization meant much to the American men and women in uniform and to their country. Not only did we withdraw more than 520,000 ground troops from Vietnam, we were also able to reduce the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine support personnel committed to the Vietnam War by two-thirds, from 767,000 to a million.

The same kind of well-designed plan for withdrawal over time is needed for Iraq as it takes over the military security job that belongs to the Iraqi government. We have

had too many people in charge of planning in Iraq — too many changes in the top leaders. We first tried an in-country civilian with a Foreign Service background who insisted on disbanding the Iraqi army. We kept changing generals. Even the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who has no command authority, had to take a hit. Now we have a "czar" in the White House for everything in Iraq.

The secretary of defense must assert his leadership. We have found out that we cannot run a war or plan its execution or conclusion from the White House or the vice president's office. But let us not forget in our planning that all of Iraq's military equipment, munitions and training materials are now U.S.-produced. Our assistance will be required.

The executive and legislative branches cannot walk away from their responsibilities and promises as they did in 1975. We have an obligation to carry through in Iraq. Many Americans did not agree on the reasons for going to Iraq in the first place, but the Middle East, with its political, economic, social and cultural issues, is of greater long-term interest to our national security than was Vietnam. Wars are very easy to start but very hard to get out of, as we are finding today in Iraq.

Melvin R. Laird was secretary of defense from 1969 to 1973 and counselor to the president for domestic affairs in 1973 and 1974. He served two terms as a Republican representative from Wisconsin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Red's fight about protecting our freedoms

* As July 4 approaches, I think of all the freedoms we enjoy and to live peacefully and freely defending our country in the name of freedom. Thank you to all those who are in service and to all veterans, our country owes all of yours a debt of gratitude.

There are some very real threats to our freedom happening now as we speak all across the nation, even right here in our little neck of the woods, which involves the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco Firearms and Explosives vs. Red's Trading Post, and we all need to support this. I'm writing everyone who really hasn't paid much attention to what is going on to them to investigate for yourselves. This is the latest BATFE tactic — close down the gun shops by citing them for the tiniest clerical errors that have not been a big issue

in the past at \$5,000 a piece. There is a war on the home front on our Second Amendment right to bear arms. Let's honor those who have fallen in the defense of our freedoms and make a stand against this sort of fascist aggression against our friends at Red's Trading Post. Gun control equals people control.

TIMOTHY YOGHAM
TWIN FALLS

Atomic power plants could help with water problem

I see Idaho has three problems: water, power and fear. Water we don't need cultivation, but water management. If the Idaho Department of Water Resources was doing its job, they wouldn't let Idaho's water run out of state. They could use it to recharge the aquifer and air water. If there isn't water in the air, it can't rain.

What happened to the teaching of the hydramulic cycle?

Power: Idaho needs to change from carbon and water power to atomic power to double the agricultural production of the state. We have land and water enough if properly managed. Our nation gets one-third of its power from nuclear power plants, whereas France gets 98 percent. Germany has a power plant about every 10 miles on the Rhine River to supply its green power. Idaho needs nuclear power to save the water for recharge and use by the general public. A change to nuclear power will help reduce global warming. I don't believe carbon dioxide is the cause of global warming, rather the heat released by burning carbon fuels. Heat from our homes, industry and jet air craft is being released from carbon fuels.

Fear: Why should we the public be so afraid of radia-

tion from atomic power plants? Does the general public realize that every time they step outside into the sunlight they are stepping into atomic radiation from the sun? If thousands of men can ride nuclear powered aircraft carriers and atomic powered submarines, surely we can put power plants in the desert and be safe from radiation. Disposal of the spent nuclear rods could be facilitated by putting them down deep wells into the hot rock below the power plant so we would not have to transport the nuclear waste on the highway system.

GEORGE LEMMON
Hagerman
Heterosexuals, homosexuals are similar in some ways
Concerning this past Western Days Parade and all the letters I have read both pro and con in the Times-News about the gay, lesbian,

bisexual and transgender float. As a Christian, I cannot pass judgment on anyone as God did not give me the authority to do so. I have done some studying on homosexuality out of general interest for many years, so all I can do is relate some facts and make statements on the subject.

Scientists have proved beyond a doubt that homosexuals are born and did not choose to be the way they are any more than someone of the brown, yellow, red, black or white race did. The Bible contains six admonishments to homosexuals and 362 admonishments to heterosexuals. That doesn't mean that God does not love heterosexuals. It just means that heterosexuals need more supervision.

Lifestyle of homosexuals is the very same as heterosexuals. They eat, sleep, work, pay taxes, believe in God, go to

church, raise families, take out the garbage, etc. One thing homosexuals do not do like some heterosexuals do is commit adultery. The difference between homosexuals and heterosexuals is what goes on behind closed doors. Many what goes on behind closed doors of some single and married heterosexuals would shock homosexuals.

The phrase, "family values," usually refers to our national motto to imply that it's OK to insult, reject and discriminate against people who are not like themselves. Real family values are unconditional love and all that goes with it. There are those who say, "I love the person but hate the sin." Think about that. Really think about what is being said. So remember what Jesus said, "Judge not, lest you be judged."
JAMES R. CARMICHAEL
ST.
Hollister

Dog paddling in the Tigris

Oil and gas development on the public and private lands at the base of the Roan Cliffs along Interstate 70 in Colorado.

Photo by Jeff

Ravaging a treasure in Colorado for gas

The decision by the federal Bureau of Land Management (BLM) last month to open most of Colorado's Roan Plateau to massive natural gas development removes any lingering doubts that the Bush administration has converted the agency into a wholly owned subsidiary of the oil and gas industry.

The Roan Plateau is a little-known Western treasure. Like most of the land administered by the BLM — roughly 250 million federal acres — it has local and state advocates but no substantial national constituency.

TOM KENWORTHY

Every day, thousands of motorists get a cursory glimpse of the Roan's stark white shale cliffs, which tower more than 3,000 feet above Interstate 70 as it follows the Colorado River west of Glenwood Springs. From that vantage point, it doesn't look like much compared with the glories of the central Rockies — just another hardscrabble mess surrounded at its base by gas wells, compressor stations and dirt roads.

Atop the plateau is another wonder, only one of the four most biologically diverse areas in western Colorado. It's a largely hidden place of meadows, forests, lush canyons, spectacular waterfalls, deer, elk and Colorado River cutthroat trout. Garfield County residents know its riches well; they've been hunting, hiking, guiding and riding horses in this spectacular landscape for generations.

Many of them would like to keep the Roan Plateau as it is, a largely unspoiled attraction in a region where recreation, tourism and retirees offer a more sustainable economic future than the boom-and-bust pattern of energy development. People in Garfield County have many fond memories of May 2, 1982, known locally as Black Sunday — the day when Exxon dropped its planned Colony oil shale project which would have come later this year. That decision reflected a recognition amid the boom of the past few years. Only one other Colorado county has more oil and gas wells, and many local governments have petitioned the BLM to keep drilling rigs away from the top of the Roan Plateau.

Three years ago, when I questioned local hunting guides in the area about drilling atop the Roan, he asked in return how much the people of Garfield County would have to sacrifice to satisfy the national demand for natural gas.

Quite a bit more, answers the BLM as it plays the role of monkey for organ grinders in the administration and the energy industry. The agency's decision will allow 1,570 gas wells across nearly 51,000 acres of the plateau's top and sides. A decision on drilling an additional 22,000 acres will come later this year. That green light to turn the Roan into an industrial zone came despite calls from Colorado's governor and several members of his congressional delegation for further study before a drilling plan was adopted.

By thumbing its nose at those moderate and conservative elected officials whose views reflect majority sentiment in western Colorado, the BLM has stirred up opposition on Capitol Hill. But a plan to

LONDON — It's too early to pronounce the U.S. military's surge in Iraq a failure. It's not too early to say, though, that there's no sign that it's succeeding. That it's making Iraqi politics or security better in any appreciable, self-sustaining way. At best, the surge is keeping Iraq from descending into full-scale civil war. At best we are dog paddling in the Tigris. Which means at least we should start to think about what happens if we have to get out of the water.

We have to start by taking stock — honestly — about where we are. President Bush talks about Iraq as a country where the vast majority of the people are longing to live with each other in peace, harmony and freedom, and where only a tiny minority of terrorists and fanatics are standing in the way.

I wish, if that were really the case, how could it be that after four years, hundreds of billions of dollars, tens of thousands of U.S. troops and thousands of casualties, we and our Iraqi allies have not been able to defeat this tiny minority? It doesn't add up. No minority could be that powerful.

The truth is we have a majority problem in Iraq, not just a minority problem. For too many Iraqi leaders and too many of their followers, America's vision of Iraq — a unified, pluralistic, democratizing, free-market — is actually their second choice, at best.

The first choice for many Shiites is a pro-Iranian, Shiite-dominated religious Iraq, where Sunnis have little say and little power. The first choice for many Sunnis is a return to the good old days of Sunni minority rule over the



THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

Shiite majority. The first choice for many Kurds is an independent, democratic Kurdistan. In too many cases, the violence that is bedeviling Iraq today — while carried out by a minority of people — reflects the broad aspirations or fears of the respective majorities.

In short, our first-choice soldiers are dying for Iraq's second choice. That is wrong, terribly wrong. It has to stop.

What to do? Most of the options being floated by Democrats and Republicans talk about abandoning the whole idea of trying to implant democracy in Iraq and focusing instead on America's core "national interests." These are described as getting as many of our troops out of Iraq as possible, while preventing the inevitable Iraqi civil war — which would follow any U.S. withdrawal — from spreading around the region. Such proposals are only half-right.

Some things are true even if George Bush believes them. And one thing that remains true (maybe the only thing about Bush's strategy toward Iraq) is that it is still in our national interest to try to create a model of decent, progressive, pluralistic politics in the heart of the Arab world.

You need to only look at Gaza and Lebanon, not to mention Baghdad, to see how badly this region needs a different model of governance. But I've said earlier that we have a majority problem in Iraq. So what to do? Build on the minority.

"Go for the Kurdish option," says Fazel Saghiyeh, the chief columnist for the London Arabic daily Al Hayat. "You can't build a democratic example in all of Iraq today, but you can build it in Kurdistan. That is where you should go."

It's right. If the surge fails to pave the way for a Sunni-Shiite power-sharing agreement in Iraq, then we have to remove our troops from their areas and relocate them to the border to contain their civil war. But we should also talk to the Kurds about setting up a base in Kurdistan and buttressing its development. Kurdistan is not Switzerland (still too much corruption).

But it does have the cultural and institutional foundations — including an active parliament, vibrant newspapers, open universities and free markets — for a decent democratizing example in the heart of the Arab-Muslim world. Many Iraqis have already fled to Kurdistan to find safety or even vacation in its thriving hotels. A U.S. base in Kurdistan would protect it from invasion by Turkey, and assure Turkey that an autonomous Kurdistan will not be a problem for it.

Nothing could justify the staggering cost of the Iraq war anymore, but if we could get one decent example implanted in the neighborhood, even a small one, at least it wouldn't be a total loss. The example set by little, progressive, moderating, globalizing Dubai has had a big impact on other countries in the Gulf. A thriving, progressive Kurdistan could do the same. If such an example doesn't make Iraqi Sunnis and Shiites come to their senses, it will at least be a mirror that shows them every day how utterly wasteful, senseless and self-destructive their civil war is.

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist with The New York Times.

block the Roan leasing by Colorado Reps. John Salazar, D, and Mark Udall, D, was thwarted on Wednesday when the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) ruled at the 11th hour that the ban would cost the Treasury \$10 million.

That doomed the Salazar-Udall amendment to the Interior appropriations bill and they withdrew it, charging that the Bush administration had "strong-armed" the CBO. "This fight is not over," the two said in a prepared statement.

Efforts to protect the Roan Plateau are part of a broader movement across the West against the relentless "drill everywhere, no matter what the cost" attitude in Washington. Intent on leasing even some of the West's most treasured public lands, the Bush administration has helped unite sportsmen and conservationists to protect places such as the Wyoming tangle and Red Desert, the Valle Vidal and Otero Mesa in New Mexico, and the Roan and Grand Mesa in Colorado.

With the administration pushing to lease even the municipal watershed for the city of Grand Junction, Colo., it has become clear that appeals to reason are fruitless. It's time for Congress, under its new leadership, to step in and use the power of the purse to stop the worst abuses.

Tom Kenworthy, a former Denver-based correspondent for The Washington Post and USA Today, is a senior fellow at Western Progress, a regional think tank.

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Financial Lesson of the Week Brought to You by Edward Jones www.edwardjones.com • Member SIPC

Put (Financial) Independence Day on Your Calendar

This week, we'll be observing the Fourth of July. But at some point in your life, you'll want to celebrate another type of Independence Day—Financial Independence Day. When will it occur? It's up to you. Here are a few suggestions for speeding it along:

- Feed those retirement plans.** The most important thing you can do to hasten your Financial Independence Day is to continually save and invest for retirement. Take full advantage of your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. Your earnings have the potential to grow on a tax-deferred basis and you can create an investment mix that reflects your risk tolerance, time horizon and retirement goals. Also, even if you have a 401(k), you may be eligible to invest in a traditional or Roth IRA. A traditional IRA has the potential to grow tax-deferred, while a Roth IRA has the potential to grow tax-free, provided you've had your account at least five years and you don't start taking withdrawals until you are at least 59-1/2. And you can fund your IRA with a wide range of investments, such as stocks, bonds and certificates of deposit (CDs).
- Don't let your debts get out of hand.** You probably can't avoid all debts, and some of them—such as a mortgage—at least offer the possibility of tax write-offs. But the larger your debt payments, the less money you'll have to invest, so do what you can to live within your means.
- Prepare for emergencies.** If you face some unexpectedly large medical bills, or if you need a new car or a major appliance, will you have the money available? If not, you may have to dip into your investments—and that can slow your progress toward your eventual financial freedom. To avoid this problem, build an emergency fund containing six to 12 months' worth of living expenses. Put the money in a liquid vehicle—one with a lesser risk of loss of principal.
- Be a "tax-smart" investor.** Taxes can eat into your investment returns, so you'll want to become a "tax-smart" investor. As we've already mentioned, your 401(k) and IRA offer tax advantages, so you'll want to contribute as much as you can afford to both these vehicles. Beyond that, perhaps the most important step you can take is to follow a "buy-and-hold" strategy. By purchasing stocks, and holding them for many years, you'll put off capital gains taxes until you sell. This technique also can help you hold down commissions and give your stocks a chance to appreciate. Another tax-advantaged move that could benefit you—particularly if you're in one of the higher tax brackets—is to invest in municipal bonds. Your interest payments will be free from federal taxes; if the municipality that issues the bond is in your state, your interest payments also may be exempt from state and local taxes. (However, some municipal bonds are subject to the alternative minimum tax, so do your research before you invest.)

By making the right moves, you can someday reach your own personal Financial Independence Day. So put it on your calendar of the future—and then do what it takes to reach that happy day.

Questions: (1) True or False—Being a "tax-smart" investor is one of the steps to financial independence. (2) True or False—There is no such thing as Financial Independence Day. Answers to last week's questions: (1) True (2) False.

.nie Newspaper in Education



INSIDE: Overlooked no more, Kerr wins U.S. Open, B6

Newhouse rocks the house at MV Speedway

By Linda Brittain
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Rocky Mountain Challenge Series driver John Newhouse has come full circle since the beginning of the season — from a disappointing start with mechanical woes to capturing his first main-event win of the year in the ESI 100 Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway. Newhouse started the event 17th, but as soon as the driver of the No. 26 car took the green-flag start he made it look like he'd never once had a prob-

lem in the division. Dave Minegar led the most laps in the first half of the race, but Newhouse was able to get under Minegar at lap 42. Once in the lead, cautions could deter Newhouse as he got great jumps on the restarts and won the race convincingly garnering the most points of the night for the second week in a row. "We broke the first race and had a tire malfunction the second race," Newhouse said. "The last race we had here we ended up third, but this was a great win — we hit the nail on the head tonight. It's nice to get those wins out

of the way. We got one last year, and now we have one this year." Bobby Latham, who won the previous RMCS race June 9, finished fifth on the night and Steve Jones, fresh off a win the Premier division earlier in the evening, placed ninth in his rookie start in the RMCS division. Tom Hill, finished second in the main-event race. "It was just great night all the way around," Jones said. "My Premier car is on a rail right now. Me and my car

Please see MVS, Page B2



John Newhouse (26) gets ready to rumble in the ESI 100 Rocky Mountain Challenge Series race Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway. Newhouse won the event convincingly, in his first win of the season.

UCF show a literal hit



Fighters grapple during Saturday night's Ultimate Cage Fighters: King of the Mountain mixed martial arts event at the CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls fighter Matt Rivera wins main event

By Bradley Gule
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Padded fists connected with shoulder pads. Bells, rib cages or foreheads, producing a sharp *slap!* with just a touch of sweat. Fighters felt the sting of sweat in their eyes, while some saw their own blood spill only to turn a white towel crimson. Two men entered the cage, but only one left the winner. However, the true winners were the fans in attendance,

who witnessed their favorite warriors engage in clean fights and display the utmost sportsmanship Saturday at Ultimate Cage Fighters: King of the Mountain mixed martial arts event at the CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center in Twin Falls. "Team Anarchy member "The Mohawk Messiah" Matt Rivera beat Mike Grahvalva by submission during the main event. Rivera, a two-time Nevada state high school wrestling champion, immediately went for the ankles and took down

Grahvalva. Both men got back to their feet, but Rivera was again able to put down Grahvalva, this time for good. "Watching him fight, he's a stand-up fighter. He likes to be on his feet, and to be quite honest, I'm not much of a stand-up fighter. When I saw him cooking back with the hand, I saw the leg come out," Rivera said. "In wrestling, the first instinct is to reach out and grab that leg. I realized I was on top, and I just started throwing gloves. Then I saw the neck and hooked it."

Rivera forced Grahvalva to submit less than 30 seconds into the match with a guillotine choke. The win put Rivera at 5-2 and ranked him as one of the best amateur heavyweight fighters in Idaho. "It's a big step. I didn't know I was so highly ranked up there," Rivera said. "(Grahvalva) is a great fighter and an awesome guy." The other members of Anarchy didn't fare as well, as both Ryan Henstock and Johnny Trujillo submitted dur-

ing the first round of their fights. Regardless, all members planned to celebrate. The Superstar Assassins, trained by fight promoter and USA Grappling owner "Superstar" Lee Anderson, saw success as three of four fighters won their matches. The three victors — Houston Shaw, Aric Iverson and Levi Crandall — each won by technical knockout, while Chase Tomsett lost a split decision.

Please see MMA, Page B2

Twin Falls finishes fourth in Cowboy Classic

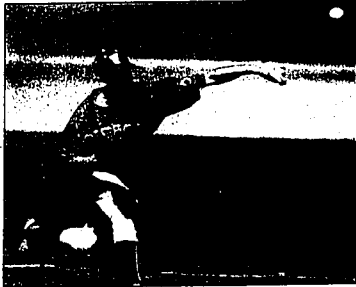
Walla Walla pitcher Garcia blanks Cowboys

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes you just don't have it. The hits were there, the defense was sharp and the pitching was solid, but the end result was a loss. "The Twin Falls Cowboys Class AA American Legion Baseball team couldn't find any timely hitting in Sunday morning's 5-0 loss to the Walla Walla (Wash.) Bears. Playing for third, the Cowboys couldn't get a runner past third base. The 22-5 Cowboys manufactured eight hits but Bears starter Herman Garcia wouldn't yield as Twin Falls stranded each of its nine base runners.

"You've got to tip your cap to that kid on the mound," Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier, of Walla Walla starter Herman Garcia big, striking out Tyler Anderson before inducing a Bo Foltking groundout to third to end the game. Garcia scattered eight hits and struck out six Cowboys in the win. The Cowboys struggled at the plate with regular right fielder Mike Robertson out of the lineup thanks to a pulled quadriceps muscle. Twin Falls managed to string hits together in only the second and seventh innings. The Cowboys threatened to break up Garcia's shutout bid in the bottom of the second, leading the bases with one out on singles by Conner Bennett, Jacob Coates and Kasey Jerome. Again though, Garcia came up

Please see COWBOYS, Page B2



Twin Falls Cowboys starting pitcher Mitchell Dame delivers a pitch during the second inning of Sunday's 5-0 Cowboy Classic tournament loss to Walla Walla, Wash.

Bonds elected All-Star starter

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Not only is Barry Bonds going to the All-Star game in his home ballpark, he'll be the starting lineup. The San Francisco Giants star overcame a 119,000-vote deficit in the final days of balloting and finished 123,000 ahead of the Chicago Cubs' Alfonso Soriano on Sunday to claim the third and final starting outfield spot for the National League. Bonds, heading to his 14th All-Star game and 12th as a starter, was the lone Giants player chosen for the July 10 game in San Francisco — his first trip since 2004. Five home runs from tying Hank Aaron's record of 755, Bonds is beloved in San Francisco but booed in most other cities following years of suspicion that he used performance-enhancing drugs. "One guy will be a lot bigger than everybody else. It's his hometown," said Cincinnati's Ken Griffey Jr., the top NL vote-getter. "He gets to have all the fun stuff and the press conferences. I just get to play."

With the game in his home park, Bonds figures to be the focus all week. He could be one of the sluggers picked to participate in Major League Baseball's Home Run Derby. If Bonds had been bypassed by fans and players, the choice would have been left to St. Louis' Tony La Russa, the NL manager. "I think when our staff got together, we were not surprised at all that either the fans or the players were going to vote him in and that somehow we would put him on," La Russa said. "He's having a good year."

Soriano wasn't bothered that fans voted Bonds to start over him. "Going to the All-Star game means a lot to me, especially my first time with the Cubs," he said. The Boston Red Sox and AL champion Detroit Tigers led all teams with five players selected. Boston is sending first baseman David Ortiz, third baseman Mike Lowell, outfielder Manny Ramirez and pitchers Josh Beckett and Jonathan Papelbon. The Red Sox could gain a sixth, via reliever Hideki Okajima among five players on the Internet ballot for the final AL spot. Detroit had three players elected to start for the first time since 1983 (second baseman Magglio Ordonez, outfielder Magglio Ordonez and catcher Ivan Rodriguez). Pudge, a 14-

Please see ALL-STAR, Page B2

SPORTS

Mariners send out manager with win

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Jose Guillen hit a tying homer in the eighth inning and a game-ending single in the ninth to help send the Mariners' manager out a winner. Guillen's single off the glove of third baseman Troy Glaus ended the finale for Hargrove, who quit two hours before the game — in the middle of his 16th season as the Mariners' manager. Hargrove gave his wife of 37 years, Sharon, a subtle signal, pumping his right arm toward the stands for the last time to celebrate his 11,888th and apparently final managerial win.

Angels 4, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — John Lackey outpitched rookie Jeremy Guthrie to earn his 11th win, and Casey Kotchman and Mike Napoli hit slump-breaking home runs to help the Los Angeles Angels defeat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 on Sunday.

The Angels improved to 51-31, the best record in franchise history after 82 games. Lackey (11-5) allowed two runs and four hits in 7 1-3 innings, striking out five and walking three. His 11 wins tie for second in the AL behind C.C. Sabathia (12).

Indians 3, Devil Rays 2

CLEVELAND — Cliff Lee struck out nine to win for the third time in four starts for Cleveland, which won for the sixth time in seven games.

Lee (5-4) allowed one run and four hits while striking out eight innings. The left-hander fanned the side on 13 pitches

Hargrove resigns from surging Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — Mike Hargrove resigned as manager of the Seattle Mariners on Sunday, saying his "passion has begun to fade" for baseball, even though his team is the hottest club in the majors. Hargrove was to manage Sunday's game against Toronto and will be succeeded by John McLaren, his bench coach. McLaren's first game as manager will be Monday against Kansas City.

The Mariners have won seven straight games, and Hargrove's starting resignation came hours before the team tried to extend its longest winning streak in more than four years. "Over the past several weeks, I have come to the realization that to be fair to myself and the team, I cannot continue to do this job if my passion has begun to fade," the 57-year-old Hargrove said in a statement.

Hargrove was in the middle of his 16th season. He led Cleveland to two World Series in 1995 and '97. He had six consecutive losing seasons in Baltimore and Seattle before the Mariners' surprising surge this year — Seattle was four games behind the Los Angeles Angels in the AL West entering Sunday.

"I am very proud of the work we've done to turn this club around in three years, and I have high expectations for the team this season," Hargrove said.

National League

Nationals 3, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Jesus Flores' best major league home run, a two-run drive in the seventh inning, gave slumping Washington a three-run lead and the Nationals ended a five-game losing streak by holding off the Pittsburgh Pirates. Mike Baskis (2-5) won for the first time since May 24, shutting out the Pirates on three hits until being pulled during a two-run Pittsburgh seventh aided by his own throwing error.

Phillies 5, Mets 3

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Rollins hit a two-run homer, Kyle Kendrick pitched effectively into the seventh inning,

and the Phillies salvaged the finale of a four-game series. Kendrick (3-0) gave up two runs and six hits in a career-high 2-3 innings. Kendrick walked three and didn't strike out a batter.

J.C. Romero got the final out of the seventh and Brian Sanchez pitched a scoreless eighth. Mike Zgasni got two outs in the ninth before Ruben Gotay's RBI single off Antonio Alfonseca cut it to 5-3. Alfonseca then retired Julio Franco for his sixth save in seven chances.

Cardinals 11, Reds 7

CINCINNATI — Ryan Lincecum hit a solo homer and a pivotal three-run shot Sunday, offsetting another homer by Ken Griffey Jr. and leading the St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Cardinals overcame a disappointing start by newcomer Mike Maroth, who gave up Griffey's 565th career homer and left the game after failing to get an out in the fourth inning.

Cubs 5, Brewers 1

CHICAGO — Jason Marquis allowed four hits in seven innings to win for the first time in almost two months, and the Chicago Cubs won for the eighth time in nine games.

Aramis Ramirez doubled in two runs in the first inning, and Derrek Lee and Mark DeRosa added RBI singles in the third as the Cubs took a 4-0 lead.

That was enough for Marquis (8-4), who won for the first time since beating Pittsburgh 1-0 on May 9. He allowed one run, struck out five and walked one.

Native takes title at Burley Amateur

By Chuck Hinn For the Times-News



CHUCK HINN/TWIN FALLS PRESS

BURLEY — Who says you can't go home again? Burley native and Boise State University golfer Troy Merritt sure felt at home after winning the 2007 Coors Burley Amateur Golf Tournament on Sunday.

"I grew up here. I lived here for about 15 years until I moved to Minneapolis about six or seven years ago," Merritt said. "Now I'm back playing at Boise State and came down here to win the tournament where I grew up, so it's a lot of fun."

Merritt followed up his opening round score of 64 with a 68 in Sunday's round for a two-day gross total of 132.

Sunday's victory gave Merritt his second straight Burley Amateur title, an achievement that means a lot to him.

"I've played this tournament three times now," he said. "Back in the eighth grade, and I won the first flight then. I won here last year, and this one is really special as defending champion. It was nice."

And what two Burley Amateur titles now under his belt, Merritt hopes to parlay that success into wins with the Broncos next season.

"We're going to be solid next year," he said. "I'd be more solid than last year. It's going to be fun."

Second place in the tournament went to Nick Travers,

Burley native Troy Merritt lines up his putt on the 18th hole during the final round of the 2007 Coors Burley Amateur Golf Tournament on Sunday at Burley Golf course. Merritt won the tournament championship.

who finished with a two-day gross total of 142. Steve Steid was third with a two-day gross of 141. Andrew Sallin and Steve Hartnett tied for fourth place at 147.

Bret Smith and Brady Stanger tied for best net score with adjusted two-day totals of 140. Darryl Kuhn tied for third with Alan Ward at 142, and Breaner Antone and Jason Meyerhoefler tied for fifth at 145.

Burley High School rising senior Brennan Pace won the ladies' title with a two-day gross score of 168. Vicky Luna had the top adjusted score with 138.

2007 Coors Burley Amateur Golf Tournament

Table with 4 columns: Round, Player, Score, and Total. Lists winners and scores for both men's and women's divisions.

MMA

Continued from page B1

Of the three, Iverson's match was perhaps the most physical when it came to head and body blows. Within seconds, Iverson took down opponent Tom Meredith and mounded him, throwing shock shot. Iverson's was hustled wide open as Iverson walked away, and within 40 seconds of the opening horn, the referee called the match.

"I was pretty confident. I didn't know it was going to happen so soon," Iverson said. "My trainer, Lee Anderson, trained me a lot. The conditioning, running up mountains, sparring, doing round after round. I was prepared to go three rounds.

But I got in there, figured out what I needed: control the top and take it to the ground." Iverson, who holds a black belt in the kwon do, celebrated by climbing the cage and pumping his fist in the air, acknowledging fans as metal music blared over the speakers. He said that he plans to fight in next month's show in Twin Falls.

In another brutal undercard match, Twin Falls fighter J.M. Davis had his debut with a technical knockout over Nick Sites in just over a minute. Davis dominated Sites with multiple high kicks before taking him down and throttling him with head shots. Sites gave

as good as he got as Davis' face sported many split-bleeding cuts and forming bruises at the end of the night.

"I got docked and like everybody says, when you get hit it kind of mutes your game plan. But I expected to get hit. It's a fight, you know? You get hit," Davis said. "So, I kept going about what I planned to do and drew punches. It's fun. I enjoyed it, and I'm glad I got the victory."

Of the 11 fights, four were won by technical knockout, four by submission, two by unanimous decisions and one by split decision. Anderson, the reigning Xtreme Fight Series World Lightweight Champion, has

scheduled another night of professional and amateur fights — UFC II: Bad Blood, on Aug. 25 at the Expo. Bad Blood will feature Jacen "The Sin" Flynn in the main event.

Ultimate Cage Fighting King of the Mountain

At the Old Idaho Penitentiary, Twin Falls, Idaho, the Ultimate Cage Fighting King of the Mountain will feature a series of MMA fights. The event is scheduled for August 25 at the Expo. The main event will feature Jacen "The Sin" Flynn in the main event.

All-Star

Continued from page B1

Francisco Cordero, first baseman Prince Fielder, shortstop J.J. Hardy and pitcher Ben Lincecum were the most players picked in the NL. The Brewers had four All-Stars, since 1983.

Fans elected the starters, except for the pitchers, and a round 18.5 million votes were cast before Thursday's deadline. Alex Rodriguez, with 3.89 million votes, led fan voting for the first time. A-Rod was picked

for his 11th All-Star appearance, his 10th as a starter. Griffey jumped past Belkin in the final days and topped the NL with 2.99 million votes, the eighth time Griffey has led his league. Griffey is going to his 13th All-Star game, all as a starter the rest of the All-Star lineup has the Yankees' Derek Jeter at shortstop, A-Rod at third, and the Los Angeles Angels' Vladimir Guerrero and Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki in the outfield.

taking the checkered flag in the runner-up position. Be sure to catch the famous trailer races 7 p.m. Tuesday, along with the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks, Quales Electric Harvests and the Super Sles. A school bus race will kick off the Fourth of July Magic Valley Speedway-style.

RESULTS: RMCS: 1. John Newhouse; 2. Tom Hill; 3. Craig Bell; 4. Chris Ratterree; 5. Bobby Latham; 6. Thane Alderman; 7. Bryan Warf; 8. Jeff Millock; 9. Steve Jones; 10. Dave Minegar. Pepsi Premier: 1. Steve Jones; 2. Shelby Stroebel; 3. Dan Peterson; 4. Rick Fowble; 5. TJ Woodhall; 6. Rob Vest; 7. Dale Rogers; 8. Darryl Wentz; 9. Kenny Vandemoer; 10. Mike Greco.

NAPA Pony Stocks driver Bill Miles came to have completely recovered from her recent wreck, winning the 30-lap main-event race convincingly from the pole position. Jonathan Gomez made up most ground from start to finish, coming from eighth and

Cowboys

Continued from page B1

"We're hoping to chop up that wire so that we can get that aluminum back in our hands," Stadelmeier said. "We struggled at the plate a little bit with the wood bats."

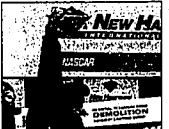
The bottom of the Bears' lineup did most of the damage as Walla Walla's No. 7-9 hitters went a combined 7-for-12. First baseman Jake Moore led the way, finishing 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles and two runs scored, while No. 9 hitter Landon Arnett drove in two runs with a fifth-inning double.

Jerome finished 2-for-4 with a pair of doubles and two runs scored, while No. 9 hitter Landon Arnett drove in two runs with a fifth-inning double. Jerome finished 2-for-4 with a pair of doubles and two runs scored, while No. 9 hitter Landon Arnett drove in two runs with a fifth-inning double.

Walla Walla 5, Twin Falls 0 Walla Walla 010 000 0 - 5 9 0 Walla Walla 010 030 0 - 0 8 0 Herman Garcia and Landon Arnett; Mitchell Darro, Remington Pullin (5) and Layne Reeves. W. Garcia, L. Darro. Extrabase hits: 2B — Walla Walla, Jake Moore, 2, Matt Stoudenmair, Arnett.

NASCAR Hamlin gets first victory of 2007

By Mike Harris Associated Press writer



LOUDDON, N.J. — A two-time gambler by first NASCAR Cup Series victory of the season Sunday at New Hampshire International Speedway.

Hamlin, last year's top rookie, is second in the season points, but he's been frustrated this season, leading laps and contending without being able to take a checkered flag in the first 16 races.

He appeared he would fall short again this time, with Martin Truex Jr., series points leader Jeff Gordon and Truex's teammate Dale Earnhardt Jr. all running ahead of Hamlin late in the race.

But the leaders made their final scheduled pit stops on lap 255 during a caution period, and Hamlin was the only one of the quartet to take two fresh tires instead of four. He vaulted from fourth to first and stayed out front to the end of the Lenox Industrial Tools 300.

"It's amazing to finally get a win," Hamlin said after winning for the third time in his budding Cup career and the first time since last July at Pocono. "We were back in sixth and seventh most of the day and the only shot we had was to get back to the pole position," said Hamlin, who now has seven top fives and 11 top 10s this season. "You know, two tires worked for us earlier in the

NASCAR driver Denny Hamlin cheers after winning the LENOX Industrial Tools 300 auto race at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H., Sunday.

race) and we kind of made a note that anything inside of 120 laps to go we were going to do two."

Hamlin has said he and his team were working hard to win races because the 12 drivers who qualify for this year's 10-race Chase for the championship will be seeded, with each driver getting 10 extra points for each win during the 26-race regular season.

That was on Hamlin's mind before his final stop at Pocono. "I feel like we're comfortable inside the Chase here and we rolled the dice a little bit," he said. "We knew we could take some aggressive cuts and try to get some extra points for when the Chase does start."

COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HE'S SELECTING A CLUB WITH A MINIMUM LOFT IN ORDER TO KEEP IT UNDER THE TREE.

WHACK

IS THERE SUCH A THING AS A "ZERO IRON"?

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

PRETTY GOOD...

BETTER THAN MOST...

COULD BE WORTH TRYING...

HOT! TOO HOT FOR A FATHER OF THREE!

PARENTHOOD: THE UNIVERSAL RATIONALE

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

UH-OH...

YOU THINK THE CASHIER WILL NOTICE?

SHE HAS 200 BELLGONGS...

OF COURSE SHE'LL NOTICE!

CRASH!

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

SO WE MEET AGAIN, INCHWORM, BUT THIS TIME I HAVE THE UPPER HAND!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

HUMAN RESOURCES IS A COMPANY'S MOST IMPORTANT STRATEGIC ASSET.

THAT MEANS IT'S YOUR FAULT WE'RE LOSING MARKET SHARE. MAYBE YOU SHOULD FIRE YOURSELF.

STRATEGIC ASSETS DON'T LIKE ACCOUNTABILITY.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

GOOD EVENING, RECENT NEWS SUGGESTS YOU'D BE THE PRESIDENT OF A SECOND-TIER COUNTRY...

SUCH RELIABLE INFORMATION ARE ESSENTIALLY TRUE...

WHAT GETS YOU INTO THESE COUNTRIES?

THAT'S ALL I CAN SAY...

NEVER MIND... I'M TRYING TO GET TO THE GYM.

The Elderberries By Phill Frank and Joe Testa

Welcome, your food preparation is top shelf. I've dipped at five diamond resorts that can't compare to your meals.

Very nice, Professor. I'm thinking you...

How the heck did you manage three desserts?

Gentlemen, it always pays to make nice with the cook.

I've executed a two-dessert compliment on occasion, but three is unheard of. I'm very impressive, sir.

Dessert? I didn't see any dessert!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

AN' I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT MY IN-LAWS AND HOW THEY'VE HARMED A BEAUTIFUL GIRL LIKE YOU...

TO WIND UP, I'VE GOT A LETTER IN MY POCKET AND HAVE LONG TO READ IT...

GIMMIE-HIM-MAHIM WHEN THE WINDY WINDY LEADS TO THE GIRL IN A BUSTLE...

SHE HOPES TO BE THE DANCE PARTNER OF THE DANCE...

WHAT HANGS ON?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

MEDICAL INSURANCE CLAIMS DEPT.

I'M SORRY, BUT YOUR CLAIM IS FOR MORE THAN WE LIST YOUR "BLUE BOOK" VALUE AS.

Luann By Greg Evans

SO HOW'RE THINGS AT STATION THREE?

SAME AS AT YOURS, BEEN A SLOW SUMMER...

HM... LOOKS LIKE YOU PLAN TO CHANGE THAT...

WHAT? NO! THIS IS JUST "THANKS" FOR THE BACHELOR BASKET YOU BROUGHT ME...

I GAVE YOU BANANAS AND SOUL I ONLY WANT TO SEE WHAT'S FOR DINNER...

I THINK YOU'LL BE DISAPPOINTEDLY SURPRISED...

BOY, I SURE HOPE SO.

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT SOME PEOPLE ARE SURPRISED...

THAT CHINA'S EXPORTING DEADLY DOG FOOD, TOOTH-PASTE AND TOYS...

YOU OUGHTTA KNOW IT DOESN'T CARE ABOUT OURS...

FROM THE WAY THE GOVERNMENT TREATS HIS OWN PEOPLE...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

OHHHH MAN, MY HEAD IS JUST KILLING ME. YOU GOT ANY ASPIRIN?

YEAH, I GOT A COUPLE IN MY POCKET...

CHECKA...

NATIONAL ENQUIRAT... DRUG-ADDED GOAT BUSTED IN MASSIVE NARCOTICS STING... How many more? Dr. Johnson, Dr. Johnson... How many? Johnson, Johnson... How many? Johnson, Johnson...

Pickles By Brian Crane

WOULD YOUR KNITTING NEEDLES MOVE SO FAST I CAN HARDLY SEE THEM...

IT COMES FROM YEARS OF PRACTICE, NELSON. HOLD OUT YOUR HAND FOR A SECOND...

HOLY MOLLY!

HOLY MOLLY!

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?

I CERTAINLY DO...

THAT IS ONE FINE COLLECTION OF WURM! THERE MUST BE DOZENS OF THEM...

THEY'VE GOT TO BE THE BEST...

THEY'VE GOT TO BE THE BEST...

THEY'VE GOT TO BE THE BEST...

THEY'VE GOT TO BE THE BEST...

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

SLAM!

CLOMP! CLOMP! CLOMP! SLAM!

ROCKSTAR! I'M HOME...

FLEEDEE! FLEEDEE!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

SEE LIFE HAS HARD, BUT MANY YEARS LATER THE FARM RAISED CATFISH WOULD REMEMBER THESE DAYS WITH A SMILE...

A-LIST ENTRANCE

B-LIST ENTRANCE

DO NOT TOUCH THE BAIT ENTRANCE

Pay close attention to offers, Taurus

HOROSCOPE
Ieraldine Saunders

IF JULY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Maintain your beliefs and have faith in the future during the year ahead. Your fine work ethic will win you the respect and attention you deserve. Find ways to improve your self through health oriented exercise; diet — or by taking a class this summer. Wait until April when your judgment is better to start any crucial plan or project.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Awaken to the fact that you must be adaptable. Mold actions to please those with definite opinions to gain their approval. A casual friend could be seen in a more romantic light.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Still waters do run deep. Those you love could have hidden depths and it is a delightful time to plumb them. Don't ignore opportunities or offers that drop in your lap from out of the blue.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The urge to keep up with the Joneses could take up every waking moment. If you let it, Deep down you simply want attention and approval; you need others to recognize your good intentions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Infect others with happiness. You need appreciation, but could be reluctant to seek it. Be confident, as excessive shyness can keep you from spreading sunshine wherever you go.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Let yourself go a little; you'll learn that people will appreciate a little self-confidence and exuberance. There are no chains holding you back from exploring certain attractive alternatives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Act on your hunches. This may mean making yourself aware of the changes going on around you and anticipating a change in status. A growing closeness becomes evident in a relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Show your true colors. Find ways to improve and enhance the atmosphere. Your ability to be understanding and holding in with a crowd allows others a chance to act naturally in your presence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't merely concentrate on material things. A special someone might prefer to stay unnoticed in the background and be overlooked. You may sense a psychic link with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Choose your own destiny. Sometimes any change is seen as "better," but it's time to decide just what "better" means. A close companion can provide a good sounding board.

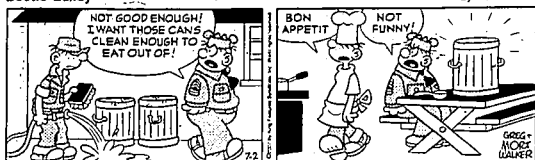
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You never need to lower your standards. However you might find it advantageous to alter them. Expect the best from others, but be willing to be generous about what "the best" means.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People often believe what they can't prove. Your sensitivity to atmosphere and surroundings gives you a reliable sixth sense where people and relationships are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You want and need excitement and intellectual stimulation. There is an urge to tweak things until they work better even if that means upsetting certain apple carts. Focus on being creative.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



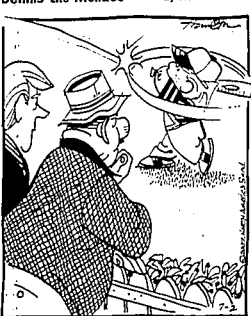
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Woman throws a tantrum to win a parking space



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were trying to park our car in a crowded downtown lot. The line of cars trying to get in wrapped around the block. Each car in line had to circle around until someone left because no parking spaces were available.

When we finally got to drive in, we drove to the only open spot. However, a woman had jumped out of a car that was still on the street and was standing in the spot to save it for her companion. My husband [overed the window and reminded her that because she did not have a vehicle, she was blocking traffic. She angrily told him that her car was "just around the corner" and threatened to call the cops if we didn't keep driving. My husband didn't raise his voice. He once again urged her to move because she had cut in line.

Finally, after she began to go into a tirade, we gave up and circled for what 10 minutes until another spot opened. Was my husband out of line for asking her to move? What would you have done in that situation?

— UNSURE OF THE RULES, BEASLEY, TEXAS
DEAR UNSURE: Your husband was not out of line in asking the woman to move. She was merely and wanted to block traffic and take advantage. And if the police had been summoned, they probably would

have backed you up.

What would I have done in that situation? Had I been behind the wheel, I would have been tempted to yell... continue... parking my car... until she either moved or I squashed her like a bug against the wall or the car in front. (That's why my husband does most of the driving when we're together.)

DEAR ABBY: My mother is 68, financially stable and living alone. She has had emotional problems throughout her life and has ended up alienating most of her children. I'm the only one who checks on her regularly, and I'm worried sick.

Mom is withering away. She's 4 foot 11 and admits to weighing only 76 pounds. She's not eating right, and a lifetime of smoking has caught up with her. She has difficulty breathing, but won't see the doctor. Most days she doesn't have the strength to even carry a bag of groceries. I call her, often, and the neighbors watch out for her, but her house is falling down around

her, trash is piling up, and it's not a healthy place to be.

I have never gone against my mother. I tried an intervention with one of my sisters, but it only alienated Mother. Someone has to step in before the fire department has to break in and finds her dead on the floor.

Can I legally step in and take care of her? We have an extra room she could live in. We could move her to assisted living. No one wants to make the first move, and if I don't do this right, Mother may never speak to me again.

— WORRIED DAUGHTER, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

DEAR WORRIED DAUGHTER: Which would be worse — a miffed mother or one dead from neglect? Contact your nearest senior services center and talk to a social worker who has geriatric training.

In many communities, these social workers can contact senior services centers and see if they get the help they need to remain independent as long as possible. The senior citizen centers can help you get in touch with your local Area Agency on Aging to determine what other services might be available to help your mother. Only as a last resort should you try to become her conservator because the process can be difficult, and you might not succeed.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, July 2, the 183rd day of 2007. There are 182 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:
On July 2, 1776, the Continental Congress passed a resolution saying that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

(Guinea was hanged in June 1892.)

In 1926, the U.S. Army Air Corps was created.

In 1937, aviator Amelia Earhart disappeared over the Pacific Ocean while attempting to make the first round-the-world flight along the equator.

In 1961, author Ernest Hemingway shot himself to death at his home in Ketchikan, Idaho.

In 1964, President Lyndon Baines Johnson signed into law a sweeping civil rights bill passed by Congress.

In 1967, 18 illegal aliens were found dead inside a locked boxcar near Sierra Blanca, Texas, in what authorities called a botched smuggling attempt; a 19th man survived.

In 1994, a U.S. Air DC-9 crashed in poor weather at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport in North

Carolina, killing 37 of the 57 people aboard.

In 1966, electricity and phone service was knocked out for millions of customers from California to the Southwest after power lines throughout the West failed on a record-hot day.

In 2004, actor Marlon Brando died in Los Angeles at age 80.

Ten years ago: Actor James Stewart died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 89.

Five years ago: American adventurer Steve Fossett became the first person to fly a balloon solo around the world as he returned to western Australia.

One year ago: Conservative free-trader Felipe Calderon defeated leftist Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador by just 234,000 votes in Mexico's presidential election. Comic Jan Murray died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 89.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Country singer Marvin Rainwater is 82. Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos is 79. Jazz musician Ahmad Jamal is 77. Actor Robert Iler is 76. Actress Polly Holliday is 70. Former White House chief of staff John H. Sununu is 68. Actor Ron Silver is 61. Writer-director-comedian Larry David is 60. Luci Barnes Johnson, daughter of President Lyndon Johnson, is 60. Actor Saut Rothenberg is 59. Rock musician Roy Bliton (Bruce

Springsteen and the E Street Band) is 58. Rock musician Gene Taylor (The Blasters) is 56. Actress-model Jerry Hall is 51. Actor Jimmy McNichol is 46. Rock musician Dave Narveson (Bush) is 42. Actress Yancy Butler is 37. Contemporary Christian musician Melodee DeVevo (Casting Crowns) is 31. Singer Michelle Branch is 24. Actress Vanessa Lee Chester is 23. Actress-singer Ashley Tisdale is 22. Actress Lindsay Lohan is 21.

THOUGHT

"The American Revolution was a beginning, not a consummation."

— Woodrow Wilson, the 28th president of the United States (1856-1924)

Dancers in Daytona must cover up

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Erotic dancers in adult bars in most parts of this Spring Break city are going to have to wear as much clothing as most people on the beach.

A federal appeals court upheld municipal zoning and nudity ordinances on Thursday after the city and Lollipops Gentlemen's Club made their cases before the court on March 23.

The bottom line is the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the city's authority to enforce its zoning regulations and public nudity ordinance

with regard to the adult entertainment establishments. City Attorney Bob Brown said.

In other words, dancers at adult clubs that serve liquor are required to wear conservative bikinis, G-strings and pasties won't be enough to meet that requirement, the court said.

Both sides were trying to reverse previous rulings.

A district court ruled in January 2006 that Daytona Beach's nudity laws were unconstitutional because they violated the right to free speech, and dancers at adult clubs had been going nude

ever since.

Lollipops officials wanted the appeals court to reverse a court ruling from December 2004 that upheld the city's zoning laws, which regulate where adult businesses can operate.

Lollipops said that was too soon. An attorney for Lollipops said they were prepared to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I don't think it means anything," said lawyer Brett Harley of Daytona Beach. "We don't see (this ruling as) a major setback. This is just part of the dance."

Man turns block of cheddar into Mount Rushmore replica

LITTLE CHUTE, Wis. (AP) — It's George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Teddy Roosevelt and Abe Lincoln — carved out of a giant block of cheese.

The cheese carver and winemaker was commissioned by Cheez-It snack

crackers to make the monumental carving.

He's heading to New York City in coming days to appear on television and promote the sculpture in Times Square.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Temperatures very warm with sunny skies. High in the 90s.
Tonight: Mid overnight temperatures with clear skies. Low in the 60s to upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Even hotter with near record readings. High in the lower 90s.
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Very warm with sunny skies. High in the lower 90s.
Tonight: Pleasant overnight temperatures under clear skies. Low in the lower to mid 50s.
Tomorrow: Continued sunny and very warm. High in the lower 90s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

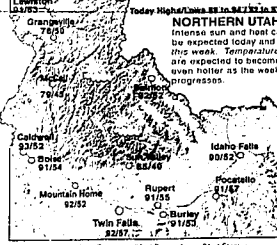
Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Yesterday's Weather
						City: 81-92 Burley: 82-93 Rupert: 83-94 Coeur d'Alene: 84-95 Shoshone: 85-96 Arco: 86-97 Pocatello: 87-98 Lewiston: 88-99 Twin Falls: 89-100 Moose: 90-101 Harrison: 91-102 Blaine: 92-103 Stanley: 93-104
Sunny and warm with temperatures above normal	Mild overnight with clear skies	Warm with plenty of sunshine	More sun and heat	Hot with cloud free skies	Hot temperatures and sunny skies continue	
High 92	Low 67	93/58	95/59	102/60	98/61	

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Today: 81-92 7/2: 81-92 7/3: 82-93 7/4: 83-94 7/5: 84-95 7/6: 85-96 7/7: 86-97 7/8: 87-98 7/9: 88-99 7/10: 89-100	0.00" 0.00" 0.00" 0.00" 0.00" 0.00" 0.00" 0.00" 0.00" 0.00"	60% 65% 70% 75% 80% 85% 90% 95% 100% 100%	30.00" 30.00" 30.00" 30.00" 30.00" 30.00" 30.00" 30.00" 30.00" 30.00"	6:00 AM 6:01 AM 6:02 AM 6:03 AM 6:04 AM 6:05 AM 6:06 AM 6:07 AM 6:08 AM 6:09 AM	Low Moderate High

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Prepare for warm temperatures and sun filled skies this week. Today will be warm, but temperatures will be on the rise for the rest of the week. By mid week, temperatures will become hot.
Today Highs: 78 to 87. Tonight's Lows: 58 to 67.
BOISE
 Abundant sunshine and heat will be on tap for today and this week. Temperatures will be on a steady incline this week due to a strong ridge of high pressure.
Today Highs: 78 to 87. Tonight's Lows: 58 to 67.



NORTHERN UTAH

Intense sun and heat can be expected today and this week. Temperatures are expected to become even hotter as the week progresses.
Today Highs: 82 to 91. Tonight's Lows: 62 to 71.

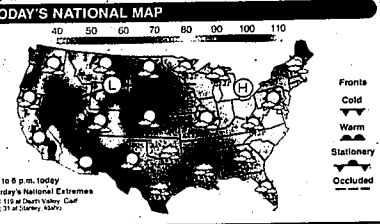
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	78-92	80-94	Chicago	72-86	74-88
Boston	68-82	70-84	Dallas	82-96	84-98
Denver	78-92	80-94	Houston	82-96	84-98
Los Angeles	78-92	80-94	Los Angeles	78-92	80-94
London	68-82	70-84	Los Angeles	78-92	80-94
Madrid	68-82	70-84	Los Angeles	78-92	80-94
Miami	82-96	84-98	Los Angeles	78-92	80-94
Minneapolis	68-82	70-84	Los Angeles	78-92	80-94
Moscow	68-82	70-84	Los Angeles	78-92	80-94
New York	68-82	70-84	Los Angeles	78-92	80-94
Paris	68-82	70-84	Los Angeles	78-92	80-94
San Francisco	68-82	70-84	Los Angeles	78-92	80-94
Seattle	68-82	70-84	Los Angeles	78-92	80-94
Tokyo	68-82	70-84	Los Angeles	78-92	80-94

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CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	72-86	74-88	Edmonton	68-82	70-84
Halifax	68-82	70-84	Montreal	68-82	70-84
London	68-82	70-84	Ottawa	68-82	70-84
Quebec	68-82	70-84	Regina	68-82	70-84
Saskatoon	68-82	70-84	Toronto	68-82	70-84
Vancouver	68-82	70-84	Winnipeg	68-82	70-84



She won't be overlooked any more: Cristie Kerr wins U.S. Women's Open

By Doug Ferguson
 Associated Press writer

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. — No one can ignore Cristie Kerr now, not with her name on the biggest trophy in women's golf.

Left out of most conversations about top young American players, the 23-year-old Kerr won the U.S. Women's Open on Sunday by making only two bogeys over her final 45 holes, and forcing Loren Ochoa into another series of major mistakes.

In a riveting duel along the back nine of Pine Needles, Kerr broke a tie with an 18-foot birdie putt on the 14th and made the No. 1 player in the world come close, losing a putt with another pulled tee shot that cost her a bogey.

Kerr's final stroke of a 23-hole Sunday was a tap-in for par that gave her a 70.

Buick Open
 GRAND BLANC, Mich. —

Brian Bateman, who entered 204th on the money list, birdied the final hole Sunday to break a four-way tie and win by one stroke.

"I didn't really have any expectations," he said.

He closed with a 3 under to finish 15-under 273, the highest winning score at Warwick Hills since 1997, to claim his first victory on the PGA Tour. He had finished third in two previous tournaments.

Jason Gore (67), Justin Leonard (67) and Woody Austin (69) finished tied for second, Jim Furyk (70) and Scott Verplank (71) were in a group of five that were two shots behind Bateman.

Champions Tour
 EAST MEADOW, N.Y. — Lonnie Nielsen, who didn't win in five years on the PGA Tour and made 91 starts on the Champions Tour without winning, shot a 2-under 69 for a two-stroke victory over Loren Roberts in the Commerce Bank

Championship. Nielsen, who turned 51 on Friday, won 32 titles on smaller tours.

French Open
 VERSAILLES, France — his first European-Tour title Sunday, capturing the French Open with a one-stroke victory over Denmark's Soren Hansen.

Storm closed with a 5-under-par 66 and finished with a total of 7-under 277. He started the day in eighth place.

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DOOR PRIZES 12 noon - 10pm

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The Fort Hall Casino reserves the right to cancel and/or alter any of their promotions at anytime with or without notice.

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WIN ON 3 HUGE PAYOUTS

Pick 9 pays \$1,776

Giant X pays \$1,868

and Bonanza pays \$2,007

Also Beat the Heat this July with amazing specials!

Come in on July 6th and 20th for \$10 Off Bingo Buy-In!

Magical Valley Classifieds

To place ads call (208) 733-8931 Ext. 2. In person @ 132 Fairfield St. Twin Falls or visit us online @ www.magicalvalley.com
Hours: M-F 8:00 am to 5:30 pm

101 Legal

PLANNED NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to: legal@magvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-733-8934.

Notice of Decision
USDA Forest Service
Sawtooth National Forest
Fairfield Ranger District
Carnas County, State of Idaho
Timber Stand Improvement Project

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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111 Entertainment Services
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114 Miscellaneous Services
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101 Lost and Found

FOUND 2 dogs West of Buhl Hwy 300. (1) young Boxer, Houder. (1) Jack Russell. Call 208-542-4102.

FOUND Lhasa Apso mix, young dog, Primarily yellow with some black spots. Recently born, groomed, friendly. Found near Robert Stuart School. 208-738-1809

FOUND Long haired, black and white, border collie type, male, found near the Buhl grade on the Wendell side. 208-526-2754

FOUND Shar Pei Mix, medium size female. Recently had puppies, very gentle, light brown color. Very thin. 078-5519 ext 3129

FOUND Small dog on 3700 E in Twin Falls. Filtr. area. Call 208-212-0885

LOST 3 year old yellow lab with a month old black pygmy goat. Rite and I am lost at the 324-2798 or 538-0617

LOST Australian Border Collie mix, black & white female, approx. 1 1/2 yrs. My name is the Soldier Mt. Golf Course in Fairfield. Call 208-720-1313.

101 Lost and Found

LOST Blue Merle Australian Shepherd puppy, female, 9 wks in Buhl. REWARD OFFERED. 208-678-1173 or 208-230-1240

LOST Chihuahua, male, 3 years old, black with white & brown markings. Great bonnie. Back-ground in developmental disabilities a plus. Salary DOE. Apply in person Inclusion South line 1411 Falls Ave E, Twin Falls 208-738-7117

LOST dog, yellow male Lab, 2 years old, lost on north edge of Jerome. 324-6904

LOST dog, Reward! Lhasa Apso, white color, female, looks like a Shih Tzu. Missing 4 days. No information call 208-670-0409

LOST gold "Coach" PURSE at TP City Park in Jun. Please contact with ANY information REWARD! Emily 208-841-1487

LOST Lab, black looking, 1 year old, male. "Bear". Large black collar, brown uros. REWARD. 731-7175

LOST reward for lost miniature non-mutated male: Schausser, Hailey, Idaho #16107. No questions asked on return. Call 788-1790.

LOST Shih Tzu female, Family pet, missed during a party at Carnas Blk. Call for description. 208-436-8644 or 208-212-2127

0202 Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant
Minimum 1 year exp. knowledge of office procedures, basic accounting skills, MS Word, Excel & Quicken. Great benefits. Back-ground in developmental disabilities a plus. Salary DOE. Apply in person Inclusion South line 1411 Falls Ave E, Twin Falls 208-738-7117

LEGAL Secretary for small law office. QuickBooks & Word experience necessary. Salary DOE. Send resume & cover letter to Box #5202 C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time, Bilingual (Spanish/English) Receptionist/Secretary position available in busy office. Must be proficient in Microsoft Windows and Word. Must possess general office skills, good phone etiquette, and type at least 40 wpm. Send resume with references and salary requirements to Box #1859 C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

EMPLOYMENT

200 Employment
201 Accounting
202 Clerical
203 Construction
204 Customer Service
205 Day
206 Drivers
207 Exca
208 Farm
209 General
210 Management
211 Medical
212 Miscellaneous
213 Professional
214 Retail
215 Sales
216 Trades
218 Newspaper Carriers

203 Construction

CONSTRUCTION
Framers wanted. At least 2 years experience mandatory. Must have own transportation. Steven S. Mier Construction 309-5435

CONSTRUCTION
Framers, \$9-\$13/hr. Exp preferred. General knowledge of tools. Drug Free workplace. Call 208-308-1783

CONSTRUCTION
Lead Fieldman for new & growing Pict irrigation company. Exp is req. All inquiries will be confidential. 732-0330 or 308-8505. Western Irrigation

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Welders
Send resume to info@weldersandbolddesign.com
Call 208-459-4445 or fax resume to 208-459-4450

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Concrete Laborers & Experienced Welders to start immediately. Call Westac at 208-234-3427

204 Customer Service

View the Classifieds online at www.magicalvalley.com

205 Dairy

View the Classifieds online at www.magicalvalley.com

206 Drivers

DRIVER Class A to haul farm machinery & ag commodities locally. Call 208-234-7148

DRIVER Wanted for weekly dedicated route to California. Company paid retirement, health/ life insurance, vacation. 2 yrs OTR experience required. Apply in person at Dennis L. Crank Inc. Truck Line & Blrch St Buhl, ID. 208-543-5473

DRIVERS
1 Part-time relief and 1 full-time Class A CDL driver needed for daily pickup in Mini-Cassara area. Full-time position is 4 days on two days off. Experienced tanker drivers preferred. For details call Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. 800-967-2911

Looking for extra vacation money? The classifieds can help you sell these items you no longer need for quick cash. 733-9931

30 Legals

View the Classifieds online at www.magicalvalley.com

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

Classified Deadlines

For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 10-17D-07-238 Notice is hereby given that, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on October 15, 2007, at the hour of 1:00 PM, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property", situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, 10-wk; Lot 8 & Block 5 of Gintion tract subdivision no. 2 Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in book 8 of plats, page 29, in the public records of said County of Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property and for purposes of compliance with Section 60-1113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 186 East Ca., Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by the said Henry, a single woman, as Grantor, to Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of American Commercial Financial Services, Inc., as Beneficiary, dated 6/25/2004, recorded 6/29/2004, under Instrument No. 2004-010491, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Interstate DT Investments, LLC. The above Beneficiary are named to comply with Section 45-1508(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, personally responsible for this obligation. The principal balance due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 6/25/2004, the monthly payment was \$497.00. Total \$ 4,032.17 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this obligation. The principal balance due on 10/1/2005 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs amount to \$5,400.00. Amount due as of 6/29/2007 Delinquent Payments from October 01, 2005 21 payments at \$ 147.77 each \$ 3,103.17. 10-01-05 through 06-06-07 1. Late Charge \$ 330.00 Unpaid Charges: \$599.00. Total \$ 4,032.17 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this obligation. The principal balance due on 10/1/2005 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs amount to \$5,400.00. 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su do ku

© Puzzles by Papporum

4	3	1		7		5
				2	1	3
7	5		1		6	4
		8		1	4	5
	8					2
6		9	2	3		
8	7		5		9	2
2	3	8				6
	9	4				8
						1

V E A S Y # 67
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page C-B.

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
Class A & B Drivers
Doing Local Work
Applications at
J & C Custom
1320 Addison Ave
W. Twin Falls
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm

DRIVERS
Truck Drivers
needed for
local work
Call 206-731-1828

GENERAL
Assistant Youth Ranch
Scholarship available
\$3,500. Benefits
Driver position avail
\$4,000. Benefits
Apply in person
Kimberly
Distribution Center
328 S. 11th
Call Greg Wiedelap
EOE

▼▼▼▼▼
CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read this
free print!
Call The Idaho-News
to place your ad
206-733-0931 ext. 2
▲▲▲▲▲

207 Education

EDUCATION
Canyonside Christian
School is seeking
applicants for
Certified Elementary
Teacher
Please send resume to
60 E 10th
Jerome, ID 83402
or call 208-324-3444

EDUCATION
Chubb Preschool
Teacher needed for
all of 07-08
school year
Contact Kathryn at
208-324-3233

208 Farm

FARM
Harvest Truck Drivers
wanted. 10 wheeler
trucks with 9 & 13
speed transmissions.
No CDL required
Hamilton Farms at
208-731-4927

FARM
Branch Manager
in Northern Nevada
Call 208-118-2324

View the
Classifieds online at
www.magicvalley.com

209 General

CAREGIVER
Candidates needed for
local Alzheimer's &
dementia facility. Full &
part-time positions
avail. With competitive
wage & paid training
Previous caregiver
exp is preferred.
To Apply Contact
Lisa at Rosalia
Assisted Living
206-734-4422 or apply
in person
1177 Eastgate Court
Twin Falls

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
Class A & B Drivers
Doing Local Work
Applications at
J & C Custom
1320 Addison Ave
W. Twin Falls
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm

DRIVERS
Truck Drivers
needed for
local work
Call 206-731-1828

GENERAL
Assistant Youth Ranch
Scholarship available
\$3,500. Benefits
Driver position avail
\$4,000. Benefits
Apply in person
Kimberly
Distribution Center
328 S. 11th
Call Greg Wiedelap
EOE

▼▼▼▼▼
CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read this
free print!
Call The Idaho-News
to place your ad
206-733-0931 ext. 2
▲▲▲▲▲

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in person
1177 Eastgate Court
Twin Falls

CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Times-News
magicvalley.com
The Times-News has an opening in our
Customer Care Department.
This position is involved with the
circulation of the newspaper. This is
an opportunity to join one of the premier
customer care organizations in the area.
We seek an innovative person who has
excellent communication and customer
service skills. Sales experience is
helpful. The successful candidate will be
someone who has the ability to work
independently to help meet team goals.

This position requires typing, computer
and fast-paced experience.
The days and hours vary, but will include
weekend mornings. Reliability is
important for this position.

We offer an excellent benefits program
including medical, dental, and vision
insurance, 401(k) retirement account,
and 401k rollover account.

To apply, please fill out an application
at the front desk of the
Times-News or send a resume to:
Times-News, Attn: Trisha Mitchell,
Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
or email tmitch@magicvalley.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE

The South Idaho Press currently has the
following position available in the
Circulation Department:
**Customer-Service/Retention
Representative - Part Time**

This position would be scheduled to work
Monday - Friday evenings, 4pm - 7pm.
Responsibilities include customer service
via telephone and walk-in traffic,
customer retention, dispatching
newspaper redelivery, redelivering news-
papers as needed, and other tasks as
assigned. A flexible schedule is a must.
Some weekend evenings, weekends, and
holidays could be required.

Ideal candidates will possess good verbal
and written communication skills, good
computer skills, and have a good
telephone presence. We are looking for
someone who is organized and willing to
take the initiative, is detail-oriented, self-motivated,
and comfortable doing outbound calling.

To be considered, all candidates must
have a valid driver's license with a good
driving record. The South Idaho Press is
an Equal Opportunity Employer. To apply,
please submit an application/resume to:

John Busick
Circulation Director
South Idaho Press
230 East Main St.
Burley, Idaho 83318
Email: jbusick@southidaho.com

South Idaho Press

"The Paper You Come Home To"
A Local Newspaper Since 1897

GENERAL

Rangan Inc.
EQUIPMENT MANAGEMENT
PURCHASING MANAGER
Rangan Inc. is seeking a motivated team
player to serve as our Purchasing
Manager. This person will play a primary
role in acquiring feed ingredients and
commodities as well as work closely
with our feed product quality and timely
deliveries. A college degree in
Business or Agriculture with a minimum
of 8 years of experience in purchasing
ingredients and commodities is desired.
Experience can be substituted for
education. Additionally, excellent
computer, communication and leadership
skills are critical. Previous feed mill
experience is a plus.
Applications may be completed at
Rangan Inc. Main Office,
115 13th Ave S., Buhl, ID
or resumes may be sent to
Rangan Inc, Attn: Human Resources
PO Box 705, Buhl, ID 83318
Equal Opportunity Employer
Drug Free Workplace
www.ranganinc.com

MANAGER
NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Times-News is seeking a
District Sales Managers
in our Twin Falls Circulation Department.
This is an excellent opportunity for an
energetic and ambitious professional to
bring their skills and ideas to a
growing organization. This entry-level
management position includes
responsibilities in recruiting youth and
adult carriers, sales promotions,
collections and customer service.
The successful candidate must have a
valid driver's license and good driving
record. Must be dependable and be able
to work alternating weekends.

The Times-News offers an excellent
benefits package which includes medical,
dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k)
retirement, employee stock purchase
plan, paid holidays and vacation.
Check out our website at
www.magicvalley.com.

To apply, please send a
cover letter and resume to:
Times-News
Attn: Trisha Mitchell
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
E-mail: tmitch@magicvalley.com

The Times-News

magicvalley.com

MANAGER

The Times-News
magicvalley.com

Assistant District Manager
The Times-News is looking for an
assistant district manager to work
30 hours per week in the Twin Falls area.
Duties include delivering missed
newspapers, training carriers on route,
delivering on routes and light office
duties. Must have a dependable vehicle
and have a flexible schedule. Hours are
early morning, primarily working Monday
through Friday, 4am to 10am.

We offer an excellent benefits package
which includes medical, dental, vision,
life insurance, 401(k) retirement,
employee stock purchase plan, paid
holidays and vacation.
Check out our website at
www.magicvalley.com

To apply, please send a
cover letter and resume to:
Times-News,
Attn: Kathy Kharman,
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
or email kharman@magicvalley.com
or stop at the Times-News
to fill out an application.

NEWSPAPER

**Sports writer/
Outdoors editor**

The Times-News, a 22,000 and 24,000-
circulation regional daily in Twin Falls,
Idaho, seeks a sports writer and
outdoors editor to complete a four-person
sports desk. This position includes a
variety of responsibilities from feature
writing to high school game coverage
and some page design. The successful
candidate will also direct our weekly
outdoors section, organizing and editing
the content of numerous correspondents
and writing stories about hunting, fishing
and various types of outdoor recreation.
Twin Falls is home to the College of
Southern Idaho, one of the nation's most
successful junior college programs.
Our circulation area also includes more
than 30 high schools, so story
opportunities abound.

Applicants should have a bachelor's
degree and experience in sports writing
and page design; knowledge of
Quark Xpress is a plus.

Send resume and work samples to
Mike Christensen,
Times-News,
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303
or email mkec@magicvalley.com

The Times-News

magicvalley.com

RESTAURANT

Taco Time
Restaurant Manager
\$2,000 - \$2,400 monthly DOE,
plus profit sharing

Quiznos
Assistant Manager
\$9,510 monthly DOE, plus profit sharing

Team Members
Part time and full time
\$7.50 hourly DOE

Competitive benefits, including
401K, HSA, paid vacation,
holiday pay and more

Send resume to
jobs@travelersonline.com or mail to,
Rangan Inc. Main Office,
115 13th Ave S., Buhl, ID
Deadline: Friday, July 6th.

GENERAL

PEPSI
We are seeking experienced,
responsible, self-motivated individuals for
full-time employment in our Twin Falls
warehouse and TF market area.

Positions available:
Merchandising
Daily Delivery - requires class A CDL
and good driving record.
Warehouseman/Truck Loading
Warehouse Supervisor
Zone Service Technician

We offer competitive wages, health &
dental insurance, 401K, and paid
vacation after probation period for
full-time status employees.

If you feel you would like to join the
Pepsi Team e-mail your resume to the
address noted below,
log onto our website, and/or drop by our
office to fill out an application.

Pepsi Cola Twin Falls
535 Eastgate Drive South
Twin Falls, ID 83301
E-mail resumes to:
employment@pepsitf.com

Online application and job descriptions:
www.pepsitf.com

All employees are subject to
pre-employment & random drug
screening, DMV records check and
background check.

206 Drivers

DRIVER
Driver wanted for work
in the area north to
Laramie. Company
handles insurance,
benefits, etc. CDL
required. No exp. req.
Apply in person at
Dennis L. Clark Inc.
Truck Lane & Birch St
Buhl, ID. 208-843-8473

DRIVER
Driver wanted
in Twin Falls area,
all exp. req. 308-8633 or 308-8606

DRIVER
Driver wanted for full
time work in the
Twin Falls area. Must
have a valid CDL and
experience in the
Twin Falls area. Call
208-737-7391

DRIVER
I have two roles and
1 full time class A CDL
driver needed for daily
pickup in the Twin Falls
area. Full time position
is 4 days a week two days
off. No exp. req. No
benefits. For details call
Mike Transport, Inc.
806-957-2911

DRIVERS
"TOP GUN"
Class "A" CDL
Instruction
735-6656

DRIVERS
Class A Drivers
needed handling
Cottonwood
12 hour shifts.
(Eng. Firm Workforce
Applications at
J & C Custom
1320 Addison Ave
W. Twin Falls
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm)

DRIVERS
Class A Internal
Endorsements &
experience required.
Excellent benefits
Available!
(Eng. Firm Workforce
Applications at
J & C Custom
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W. Twin Falls
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm)

208 Drivers

DRIVERS
Class A & B
Heavy Duty Excavator
Training, job in
Idaho. Please call:
208-867-1927 for
details or 772 W 470 N
in Boshome to fill out
an application.

DRIVERS
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Heavy Duty Excavator
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206 Drivers

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208-867-1927 for
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in Boshome to fill out
an application.

DRIVERS
Class A & B
Heavy Duty Excavator
Training

209 General
AUTOMOTIVE
Experienced Full-time
Auto Detailer
Call Fred 735-3325

209 General
GENERAL
Call for a free
Tour Guide needed!
Call 208-856-2058

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GENERAL
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Tour Guide needed!
Call 208-856-2058

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GENERAL
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Tour Guide needed!
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209 General
GENERAL
Call for a free
Tour Guide needed!
Call 208-856-2058

211 Medical
MEDICAL
Buy Outpatient
Medical Practice
Call 208-738-8468

216 Trades
WELDERS
Certified Welders
Wages DOE
Call 208-536-5656

501 Open House
PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Don't say any lies
Call 208-734-6277

502 Homes For Sale
JEROME
3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath home
Call 208-734-6277

SALES
Advertising Sales
Representative
The South Idaho Press is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated and goal-driven individual to join our advertising sales team.

See the
Classifieds
online at
www.magicvalley.com

RESTAURANT
New Hire \$100 Bonus
EAT Breakfast Cook
Apply in person at
800 I Overland Ave

RESTAURANT
New Hire \$100 Bonus
EAT Breakfast Cook
Apply in person at
800 I Overland Ave

301 Business
Opportunities
COOPER NORMAN
BUSINESS BROKER & REALTOR

502 Homes For Sale
BUHL
5+ Acres nicely
remodeled 3 bdrm
Call 208-420-0762

TWIN FALLS 1,289
sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2
bath, large living
area, walk-out garage,
finished garage,
extended deck, vinyl
fencing, automatic
sprinklers, on 33
acres. Call 208-734-6277

The successful applicant will possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, effective time management and organizational skills. The ability to multi-task and work with deadlines in a fast-paced environment are essential. Sales experience of brochures, flyers is preferred but will train the right candidate. Must possess a valid drivers license, reliable transportation and good driving record.

Route Sales Position
Sara Lee has 2 openings in the Twin Falls area for company HR's that will have the opportunity to become independent operators in next few weeks. Experience in route sales is preferred. This is an excellent opportunity for someone wanting to start their own business by getting in on the ground floor and be eligible to receive the employee discount on a route. Must have a valid DL, clean MVR, and able to drive a route truck with a manual transmission. High school diploma or GEO required. Background check & drug screen conducted.

211
All advertising is
subject to the
newsletters
standard of
acceptance.
The Times-News
reserves the right
to not advertise
declines or properly
classified copy
without any tax,
e-mail, etc. does
not constitute
liability for
omission of copy
from this
newspaper. The
advertiser, not the
newspaper,
assumes full
responsibility for
the truthful content
of their
advertising
message.

213
Professional
Full-time
Inpatient program
in Gooding, Idaho.
CADC license or
qualified professional.
Send resume to:
Attn Carmela
Walker Center
405 11th Ave
Gooding, ID 83330

401
School
Instruction
PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Big profits, usually
small big risks.
Before you do
business with a
company, check it
out with the Better
Business Bureau.

BUHL
Custom home on
1 acre, 2829 sq. ft.
1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm,
finished basement
w/entry game room,
walk-out garage,
fenced yard & storage
shed. \$263,999. Call
208-542-1965

TWIN FALLS 1,400
sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm,
2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage, huge
fenced yard,
150,000 Seller's
price, closing costs,
2068 Falls Ave. E.
Call 208-734-6277

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401 (k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.

Interested applicants may obtain an application at any Idaho Job Service Office or by sending e-mail request to Joslyne.hanson@aralee.com. Applications may be faxed to (801) 488-3300 or mailed to 3475 South 300 West, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115. Job closes on July 13, 2007.

214
Retail
View the
Classifieds online at
www.magicvalley.com

215
Sales
View the
Classifieds online at
www.magicvalley.com

ST. EDWARD'S
CATHOLIC
SCHOOL
is accepting
registration for Pre-K-
through 6 for the 2007-
2008 school year.
Please call
208-734-3872
for more info.

BUHL
Nice charming 5
bedroom, 2 bath,
partly "remodeled"
with laundry room,
sunny kitchen,
hardwood floors,
new deck, garage.
Call 208-734-6277

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm,
2 bath, 1300 sq. ft.
3 bdrm, 2 bath, many
upgrades. 646 Sun-
beam Dr., 206-735-
6029 or 721-4524

South Idaho Press
The Paper You Come Home To
A Leo Enterprises Community Newspaper

Interested applicants may obtain an application at any Idaho Job Service Office or by sending e-mail request to Joslyne.hanson@aralee.com. Applications may be faxed to (801) 488-3300 or mailed to 3475 South 300 West, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115. Job closes on July 13, 2007.

216
Trades
RESTAURANT
Fry Cook
Recruitment needs
Cooks at two locations.
Apply at
410 Hwy 20, Filer, or
171 S. State St.,
Hagerman

217
Classifieds
View the
Classifieds online at
www.magicvalley.com

REAL ESTATE
501 Open House
516 Madras Lane
510 Gateway Lanes
513 Acreage Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Time Share
517 Condos/units
518 Madras Lane
520 Gateway Lanes
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Home

BUHL
Nice charming 5
bedroom, 2 bath,
partly "remodeled"
with laundry room,
sunny kitchen,
hardwood floors,
new deck, garage.
Call 208-734-6277

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm,
2 bath, 1300 sq. ft.
3 bdrm, 2 bath, many
upgrades. 646 Sun-
beam Dr., 206-735-
6029 or 721-4524

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE

Times-News



We are currently accepting applications for Independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 am, seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...

Grid of classifieds for newspaper delivery routes in various areas including TWIN FALLS, GOODING, BURLEY, and OAKLEY/MALTA.

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!
Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: Kathy Harmon 735-3348
Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Castleford: Dave Horton 735-3347
Twin Falls: Krislyn Canary 735-3346
Burley, Hazelton, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley & Kimberly: Brad Fowler 735-3362

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ACROSS

- 1 Red and deep blue
- 5 Young sheep
- 10 Spill the beans
- 14 Desire
- 15 Sibilliant letters
- 16 Kind of drive or dance
- 17 Comic Johnson - Begin's peace partner
- 19 Makes up one's mind
- 20 Rearview gap
- 22 Misplaces
- 23 Signal
- 24 "Street"
- 26 Mesh fabric
- 30 Electronic musical effects
- 33 Gallery display
- 34 Genesis twin
- 36 Ice cream brand
- 37 Damsel
- 39 Squeaker
- 41 Farm structure
- 42 Take part (in)
- 45 Toasty
- 48 Crow cry
- 49 Richard or Gene
- 51 Have
- 53 John Ford film, "Fort"
- 55 Tic-tac-toe
- 56 Pentium manufacturers
- 58 Cuts off surgically
- 63 Choices cut
- 64 Workers' group
- 65 Sprawl
- 66 Veg out
- 67 Bogged down
- 68 Stance
- 69 Small storage building
- 70 Fenne or orzo
- 71 Side order, briefly

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7/2/07

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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DOWN

- 1 Medicinal applicator
- 2 British title
- 3 Opposed to
- 4 Foul odor
- 5 Renters
- 6 Urgent letters
- 7 PC feature - from 1981
- 8 Spanker
- 9 Concorde, e.g.
- 10 Women's loose trousers
- 11 Faked support
- 12 Feed the kitty
- 13 Armstrong or Myerson
- 21 Sand hill
- 22 Volcanic flow
- 25 Min. fraction
- 26 Reputations
- 27 Shiraz resident
- 28 Brand as disgraceful
- 29 Viscous liquid
- 31 Logunit and
- 31 Fartok
- 32 Delays
- 35 Big letters in Detroit
- 38 Attempted soundproof
- 40 Dance type
- 43 Point of soccer
- 44 SASE, e.g.
- 46 Dressed room
- 47 Col. entrance exams
- 50 Country Twin
- 52 Skins on skulls
- 54 Middle East leaders
- 56 Ailments
- 57 Ark man
- 59 Pound or Frost
- 60 Hammer or hacksaw
- 61 Lohegrin's gal
- 62 Passel
- 64 Strike-caller, in brief

708 Seed and Fertilizer

ALFALFA SEED
Grand Valley Corn Seed, Oats, Pasture Hay & Grasses, Bob Hamilton Seed, 735-2192 420-4860

709 Hay Grain and Feed

ALFALFA/GRASS, fresh hay, 56 00/bale, South Fork 734-5253
CUSTOM SWATHING and small bales, Call 208-308-6480 for more information.

712 Miscellaneous AG

CONCRETE Crushed Base and Driveways, Contact Don 208-308-7858
TOPSOIL Excellent Topsoil, not sugar-fine, 4 cu. yd. Delivered gravel, all types, 308-7658 or 733-1778
GOODING area, Corral for Rent/Low Topsoil, Contact with Jason 208-535-9321

716 AG Business and Service Directory

HOGS FOR SALE
Crown All Natural, No Antibiotics, Delivered, Freezing 208-312-2122

MERCHANDISE

- 801 Antiques & Collectibles
- 802 Appliances
- 803 Bazaars and Crafts
- 804 Building Materials
- 805 Electronics
- 806 Flea & Bids
- 807 Clothing & Furs
- 808 Computers
- 809 Firewood
- 810 Furniture & Carpet
- 811 Heating & AC
- 812 Auctions/Auctioneers
- 813 Jewelry
- 814 Lawn & Garden
- 815 Exercise Equipment
- 816 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 817 Farm & Ranch
- 818 Office Equip/Supplies
- 819 Bicycles
- 820 Tools & Machinery
- 821 Bakery/Food/Services
- 822 Wanted to Buy
- 823 Medical Supplies
- 824 Gigs & Help
- 825 Camera/Photography Equip
- 826 Sporting Equip
- 827 Garage & Snowboards
- 828 Silver & Gold

801 Antiques and Collectibles

ANTIQUE Coins, Merit, silver, dollars. Large assortment. Read Book price. Call 208-738-5939

802 Appliances

USED APPLIANCES
All types and models. Starting from \$75 with warranties. Appliance repairs. Delivered available. Call 208-733-0114

803 Bazaars and Crafts

WASHER & DRYER
All in excellent condition. Call 208-293-2350

804 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS
Buy now with discount financing. 40x60, 50x100. Serious inquiries only. Rick 208-731-2187

805 Electronics

GOLD 10 inch Phoenix (4), 10 inch Turbo (2), 10 inch Turbo (1), like new. Paid \$175 each, sell for \$110 each/offer. 292-4530

806 Hot Tub & Pools

SAUNA infrared 3 min, good for weight loss detoxing, and much more. For home and spa use. Call for more details. 208-720-7086

807 Clothing & Furs

REFRIGERATOR 16.5 cu. ft., Magic Chef \$150. Whirlpool electric Range \$100. New LG Microwave 208-420-0142 lv msp.

808 Computers

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore, 18.2 cu. ft. Like new. \$225. Call 208-404-3742.

809 Firewood

CONCRETE Crushed for road Base and Driveways. Contact Don 208-308-7858

810 Furniture & Carpet

FREE old barrel. You done, you haul. Call 208-316-3352

811 Heating & AC

GLASS BLOCKS (140) 7.5x7.5x3.5, \$750 in. Glass doors, (11) set double, (1st. Stz) \$120, (2nd. Stz) \$100, (3rd. Stz) \$80. Sinks Granite top w/ grt. \$1,500. Furnace Lennox, "Puff" 1 year old, \$750. Roof tile, used, various sizes. Call 208-734-0872

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

810 Furniture & Carpet

BED, \$129 QUEEN FULL TOP mattress & box set. Brand New with warranty. 420-6350 Can deliver.

BED, KING PILLLOW-TOP \$239, mattress & box set. Never used. Factory warranty. Can deliver. 420-6350

BEDROOM GROUP Beautiful all wood 7 piece set. Downall brand new. Call \$2500, sell \$899. Call 208-420-6350.

BUFFET Antique oak 7 ft. x 1.5 ft. x 4.5 ft. 2 outside storage doors, 2 center gold glass doors, \$1,500. Entertainment unit, oak leaf 27" \$75. Antique oak desk, decorative inlay style, gold metal trim, 4 ft. x 2.5 ft. x 4 ft. \$1,200. Call 208-734-0872

CHAIR apartment size table with two padded chairs. \$299. Call 208-734-3377

DINING ROOM SET table with 6 chairs, good looking, folding. Call 208-734-4513 or 208-308-9970

DINING ROOM SET table with 6 chairs, steel oak, buffet and hutch. \$400. Call 208-543-4952

MATTRESS & BOX, 209 Twin size, new in plastic. 420-6350. Can deliver.

MATTRESS SET \$119 full orthopedic, new in plastic. Call deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

MATTRESS MEMO Foam. Conforms to body. New, never used. List \$1499, sell \$250. Call 208-420-6350 Can deliver.

RECLINERS (2) burgundy, (1) man size, (1) lady size, very good condition, \$250 each. Call 208-731-1288 or 208-731-1288

RECLINERS (2) cushioned chair, 2 wooden chairs, coffee table, bed/mattress. 208-420-0075.

REFRIGERATOR upright w/ice box. Very good cond. Brand Queen W/ld, matching pair. 208-420-0075.

SECTIONAL & RECLINER SET \$300, Dresser, \$50, Dinette set, \$75. Must Sell ASAP! Call 208-316-3943

COAT CLOSET white 20x48x71, 6 wk body makeover kit. \$50 ea. Call 208-737-0167

810 Furniture & Carpet

SLEIGH BED solid wood, brand new, sell in box. List \$699, sell \$249. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350

TABLE solid dark oak dining room set, extra large, 2 Captain chairs, 4 upholstered chairs. Must sell. Call \$1200/offer. 837-9033

811 Heating and Air Conditioning

AIR CONDITIONER Portable, 9,000 BTU, w/remote control & wall/wind unit. Like new. \$200. 208-981-1617

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

WARD Auction & Appraisals "Putting value to your valuables" Personal Property Appraisals. Auction Service (208)590-4253

814 Lawn Garden

A-1 ROOTKILLING Weed meaning, blade work, dump truck loader and Corrugating anywhere in the Magic Valley. 208-325-4631

CHIPPER Woodchuck, 12" 4 cyl. diesel, good cond, work ready. \$6,900. 208-293-5587

DKON 27H-5001, 50 inch 23 hp 2895 - Ptoless - Call 208-708-7727 or 208-734-4513

MOWER Jacobsen C-417-D 52 inch cut, 3 cylinder Kubota diesel, hydraulic drive, PS, very good condition. New test \$18,000. Sell for \$2,900. 208-293-5587.

TPOPSOL Excellent Topsoil, not sugar factory dirt. Delivered gravel, all types. 208-7658 or 733-1778

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

BED FRAME, king, low profile. \$30. Call 208-324-4111 for more information.

RED LINER 6ft. 100' x 100' or Chevy 41" metal cutting. \$125. Call 208-410-7772

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3. Follow the steps
Easy as 1,2,3 and convenient!
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816 Miscellaneous For Sale

DINING SET, rocker, lounge, TV and stand, 32" TV, 1 patio bar set, outside rocking chair & 2 arm chairs, lots of status. Call 208-444-0194.

DOORHOUSE Igloo 30 insulated, good condition \$30/offer. WINDOWS (2) new, white vinyl with grids. 29' x 50' w. \$25/offer. COVERED deck, new, bench style, gray, for a 19' x 20' deck. Call 208-444-0194.

CEMENT curbing block, scalloped design \$10. Call 733-0515 or 208-7022

DRAIN FIELD Pipe, Barb wire-no and oak, 2000. Shagan Benelli Nova 12 gauge, camo, \$300. Call 208-734-2166

DRESSER \$39. China hutch \$49. Couch \$35. Weather Buick 30 gal, \$40. Small tool box. \$30. 431-0823

FUEL TANK/TOOL Box combo whard pump, \$100. Call 208-444-0194.

MOVING BOXES and more. Both are half price at \$50 each. Call 208-444-0194

POOL CK above ground 11x16, with heater, \$2,600. New, sacrifice \$1,600. Call 208-730-1004

RECURBENT BIKE, like new, \$175 or best offer. Call 208-420-0804

SMALL UPRIGHT FREEZER-white \$150. **PORTABLE DISHWASHER** \$35. **SWAP COOLER** \$30. Call 208-421-0137

STAINLESS STEEL Large built in \$550. **BUTCHER BLOCK** table 48" x 28" \$69. **FRIGERATOR** 21" white \$150, 1 yellow \$250. Both have ice makers. **TILES** and **RIMES/CROME WHEEL COVERS** 19.5 wheels (3) \$50. 208-734-2738 or 208-421-0137

SWAP COOLER brand new, only used for a month. \$250/offer. 208-404-2857

Want to place an ad?
Log on to www.magicvalley.com for a convenient way to place ads.

Habitat for Humanity ReStore
Open Friday and Saturday 9am to 2pm.
New Item: Peg board, alcohol sprays, cabinets, carpet, counter top, exterior doors, glass tables, new lighting fixtures, ceiling fans, paint, stain, tile, tile tools, trim, new vinyl windows and MUCH MORE!
Builders and Remodelers. Donations Welcome, "in good condition".
661 Eastland, Twin Falls (Approx. 1/4 mile South of Kimberly Road, just South of Pepsi Plant, beyond Casper Cottage).

817 Musical Instruments

FENDER Twin Reverb 55 Reissue, great condition. \$100/offer. Call 208-861-1317

ORGAN Lowrey Debut, Yamaha piano keyboard. Call 208-444-0198.

PIANO Baldwin Spinet, good condition. \$550. Call 208-444-4952

PIANO Technic \$1600. Excellent condition. Please call 208-731-0121

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print. Call The Times-News to place your ad. 208-733-0321 ext. 2

Bicycles
MOUNTAIN BIKES Scott and Schwinn. Call 208-420-0075

Tools & Machinery
COMPRESSOR, Ingersoll Rand 17.5 CFM, 600 actual hours, like new, trailer mount. \$3900. Call 208-568-1089

GROVE 3 grove sessor lift, 32' height, 6x16 disk, 1 year old. \$1,200. Call 208-444-0194

Wanted To Buy
View the Classifieds online at www.magicvalley.com

WANTED
2 good used wheelbarrow. Call 208-539-5666

WANTED
5" wheel travel trailer, in great shape. Lightly used 25-35 ton. 733-3834

WANTED
Antiques and Vintage Old Paintings, Indian Items, Horseshoes, Quilt, Furniture, 4 Frames, Lew's and Magazines, Jewellery, Toys and Estates. Call 208-324-4721 or 208-539-4721

WANTED
Best offer for a Delia. Call 208-543-5682.

WANTED
Cash for Xboxes, Play Stations and IPODs. Empty ink cartridges. Non-working Laptops and Towers. Call 208-733-9444

Classifieds, For all your needs. 733.0331 ext. 2

Times-News
magicvalley.com
will be closed Wednesday, July 4th for the 4th of July holiday.
Classified ad placement deadlines are:
For Wednesday at 1pm & Thursday at 9am
on Tuesday, July 3rd
All of us at the Times-News wish you and your family a happy and safe 4th of July!

Wanted To Buy

WANTED Cash paid for older US models, badges, patches, uniforms, souvenirs, flags and light gear. Call 733-4141

WANTED Free or cheap Llamas. Preferably females. Will pick up. Call 208-538-5183 or 208-403-3929 2:00pm.

WANTED Good used riding lawn mower. Reasonable price. Call 208-238-5598

WANTED Hay large, wood pallets, steel cables, no-climb V-belts, 5' mainly, sleeping bag, tent, camp, fishing tackle, wire & cheese making press & wagon wheels. Call 208-543-5487

WANTED Hay, new seedling, first cut, big bale. Call 208-532-4109 or 208-431-5109

WANTED Oil burner or gas station items. Top money paid. Call 208-686-0274

WANTED Used Corruptio good condition, reasonable price. Call 208-423-5889

WANTED Used planer. Also will pick up old pieces to recycle. Call 88 Keys Piano Tuning 738-7001

WANTED Vintage Brags, clothing, jewelry, Dolls, clothes, stencils, vehicles, 438-2157, mob 300-0129

WANTED: a clipping chiro letter cards. Call 208-543-8255 or 208-539-6330

823 Medical Supplies

WHEELCHAIR-motorized ramp, new, 100 lbs. Call 208-538-5598

SUZUKI '96 windshield. Corbin's sail, saddle bags, jacket, etc. Call 208-538-5598

TRUMPET '06 Bonanza. Call 208-538-5598

HARLEY '96 Springer soft tail, lots of extras. 6,800 miles. \$5,800 firm. Call 208-538-5598

COACHMAN '96 Shuttle 300, Class A, 83'. Excellent condition. low miles. Slide out in living area. \$26,500. Call 208-432-5354 or 208-280-6875.

FORD '92 Conquest. 24K miles, 480 cid motor, new waterpumps, cbi AC, 12 CD disc changer & stereo, etc. \$5,950. Call 208-538-5598

YAMAHA '04 WR450F. 1200 miles. Call 208-538-5598

YAMAHA '96 WR450. 1600 miles. Call 208-538-5598

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YAMAHA '96 WR450. 1600 miles. Call 208-538-5598

1902 Motorcycles

HONDA '99 CR125 new o ring chain and sprocket, stainless steel, FMF pipe, runs good. \$1000/offler. Call 208-538-5598

HUSAVARNA '04 450ci 4 stroke motor, Honda '02 ZX-6R 636 low mile, valve, Honda '02 \$7000. 7131-639 or 719-8524 after 5pm.

KAWASAKI '02 KX250 Clean, mint see, has pro circuit clamps, rim pipe, v-loop power valve, Honda bars, black plastic w/graphics and more. \$2500/offler. 208-410-0995

KAWASAKI '03 Vulcan Classic 800cc, only 2525 miles. \$4200. Call 208-324-2281

KAWASAKI '05 Ninja 2500 miles, excellent condition. \$4200. Call 208-731-2230 or 731-8426

KAWASAKI '99 No-maintenance, 60K miles, 60K miles, 60K miles. \$2000. Call 208-538-5598

KTM 250 EXC offroad. \$2000. Call 208-764-9257

ROCKETTA '06 16, 125cc 4 stroke, excellent condition. \$750. Call 208-404-6990

SUZUKI '91 300 King. \$2,800. Honda '01 XR100, \$1,200. Golf cart trailer, 4x8 steel, 500 lbs. Call 208-431-8223

SUZUKI '05 Blvd motorcycle. 2100 miles. \$2,595. Call 208-538-5598

SUZUKI '91 250. 3 Suzuki 1250, 2 Suzuki DT400. Misc parts. Engines, expansion chambers, carburetors, etc. Call for details and prices. 208-733-9514

TRUMPET '06 Bonanza. Call 208-538-5598

TRUMPET '06 Bonanza. Call 208-538-5598

TRUMPET '06 Bonanza. Call 208-538-5598

TRUMPET '06 Bonanza. Call 208-538-5598

TRUMPET '06 Bonanza. Call 208-538-5598

903 Boats And Accessories

SEA SWIRL '88 like new, 18', 4" V-6, 114 hours, new battery, tires & top. \$7200/offler. 324-4493

SEA-DOO '04 GTX-4, TEC super, low hours, 2 person. Sea-Do '03 XFDI '90, 2 crk trailer with storage. \$12,000. Call 208-733-0712

VALCO '78 18 ft jet boat, 140 HP, Evinrude, low power head, new pump, rewired, new controls, ready to go. \$5500/offler. Call 208-404-1555.

CAMP TRAILER. In good condition. \$112. Call 208-538-5598

CAMPER Shell new or full size pickup \$500. Chrome fender back window of pickup \$200. Call 208-538-5598

CONTESSA '03 7' camper with refrigerator, air conditioner, 93' sail. \$2500 or best offer. Call 208-538-5598

LANCIE Squire '96. \$500. 8' 10" extendable cab. Like new. Call 208-733-8999

S&S '90 8' camper. 2002 rv's, furnace, bathroom, exc. cond. \$4500/offler. 208-422-8994

S&S '97 8' foot over-cab camper, fully set contained, all appliances, sleeps 4. \$4,800 or best offer. Call 208-538-4558

CHEVY '78 Open Road. 1200 miles. In good condition. \$1800. Call 208-731-1861

COACHMAN '96 Shuttle 300, Class A, 83'. Excellent condition. low miles. Slide out in living area. \$26,500. Call 208-432-5354 or 208-280-6875.

FORD '92 Conquest. 24K miles, 480 cid motor, new waterpumps, cbi AC, 12 CD disc changer & stereo, etc. \$5,950. Call 208-538-5598

JAMBORRE '88 Rolly. Class C, 52K miles, 23' rear bunk beds. Onion generator. \$2000. Call 208-730-7424

KEYSTONE '06 Cougar 5' Wheel, 314 slide, 314 generator, slide, loads of storage. \$22,000/offler. 208-911-1020

MOTORHOME '87 25' 350 motor, runs great, good cond. \$1500. Offer. 734-3516/pmp

PACE RAYOR '85 32'. New files, refrigerator, water heater, hot and microwave. Generator, air, full set of tools. \$2500. Call 208-538-5598

SOUTHWIND '88 Motor home, 31' long, 31' wide, 31' high. Call 208-538-5598

906 Snow Vehicles

Looking for Snow Machines. Call 208-538-5598

Check us out @ www.magnavoley.com

907 Travel Trailers

ALUMINA SCAPE '97 Holiday Rambler Delmar, 5' 8" motor, 10' dining room & living room, 10' out. Includes awning, 10' pool. \$13,500/offler. 5' wheel hitch \$325. Call 208-538-5598

ALUMINA '93 5' wheel trailer, 26' self-closing, sleeps 4, very good condition. \$5000 or best offer. Call 208-538-2723

DUTCHMAN '97 27 ft, with slide out, everything included. \$11,500. Call 208-678-9013

FIREBALL '88 18 ft, with slide out, everything included. \$6,500. Call 208-678-9013

GENERATOR. 6000 watt generator. \$300. \$5000. Call 208-538-5598

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '85 5' wheel, 3 axles, Alumina, 500 lbs. double slide. \$22,000. 787-7857 or 870-1028

JAYCO '88 Eagle 5, tent trailer. Good condition. \$4000. Call 208-733-9578

KIT '03 Ram Ranger 24 ft. loaded, like new, 5200 miles. Call 208-538-4776

KIT '88 19' Sunchaser or now air conditioner, awning, self-closing. \$5,000. Call 208-538-5598

LUXURY '06 31' slide out, 54,000 or best offer. Call 208-538-4558

MIRAGE '04 5' wheel, 35' 1/2, triple slides, 1200 miles. \$34,800. Call 208-431-1324

STARCRASH '88. 24' 1/2, triple slides, 1200 miles. Call 208-431-1324

TRANSPORTATION

1001 Aviation. EAGLE XL ULTRALIGHT, needs assembly. Best offer. Call 208-678-8235.

HANGER. 40x40 Gooding Airport. \$275.00. Call 208-678-8235.

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Valiant in velvet, light in ragged luck. -W.E. Henley

Virtue is not always rewarded, and declarer's misplays do indeed sink his contract. In today's deal declarer scored up three-no-trump, blissfully unaware that he had misplayed the hand, succeeding only because of a lucky lie of the cards.

South ducked the club lead and won the club combination with the ace, pre-empted declarer with the ace, pre-empted declarer with the ace, pre-empted declarer with the ace.

South's second error was in the handling of the spade suit. No more than three tricks can be made by playing spades in that way.

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The ripple effect

PART TWO OF A TWO-PART SERIES

A drop at a time, cities feel effects of curtailment

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Scott Spevak, Heyburn city superintendent, on Friday could lose two-thirds of his city's groundwater supply.

That's if the state goes forward to cut access to nearly 600 water rights, including those belonging to almost a dozen Magic Valley cities.

Nevertheless, leaders in Heyburn, like other cities at risk, are not worried about this curtailment as much as future ones.

"Basically what they're trying to do is eliminate little by little what wells they're pumping," said Spevak. "It's next year. If they make an earlier call, that we're worried about."

The atmosphere in Heyburn — a city losing water, but not its cool — is not unusual.

Handling the hit

Until the curtailment goes into effect there is no concrete answer for what its impact will be on cities. Even the state water director, Dave Tuhill, acknowledges most municipalities will be able to provide city services, including drinking water, because most have multiple water rights.

Cities contacted by the *Times-News* expressed similar concerns that while the Friday curtailment order would bring them to their limits, any future orders could put the cities in danger. City officials predicted such orders could come in about a year.

"Regardless if we shut down our wells or if the farms shut down their



Walt Appel adjusts a packing seal at the 10th Street well in Jerome on Friday afternoon.

Towns in trouble

These Magic Valley communities could lose water Friday in the largest curtailment order in Idaho history:

- | | |
|----------|----------|
| Carey | Heyburn |
| Dietrich | Jerome |
| Gooding | Paul |
| Hagerman | Shoshone |
| Hazelton | Wendell |

wells, it's not going to bring the aquifer up to what they want in a short enough time," said Spevak, whose city relies mostly on surface water rights. "Things have changed and they're just not getting better."

In Shoshone, the concern is less



What do the people of Shoshone think about a possible curtailment? Watch a video of their reactions, and see an animated graphic about the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

ON THE WEB AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

about curtailment and more about the overall water shortage, including the drought and declining aquifer, said Mary Kay Bennett, city clerk and treasurer for 19 years. The city, which has wells reaching below 200 feet, is scheduled to lose access to about 2 cubic feet per second in the curtailment. In Wendell, more than 10 cfs will no-

longer be available, but city officials there said they have a cushion with additional senior water rights. Mayor Rex Strickland said the curtailment will leave enough water for the city to sustain current use — in a town that has grown 2.5 percent the last few years.

Please see RIPPLE EFFECT, Page D3

In Shoshone, many worry about watering lawns

By Nick Coltraine and Matt Christensen
Times-News writers

SHOSHONE — Of the 10 towns facing water cutbacks if well curtailment goes forward later this week, Shoshone, say those close to the issue, could be most affected.

But how and to what extent is still unclear to the residents and city officials in this rural town of fewer than 2,000 — though many expect their lawns to be a bit browner by summer's end.

"We don't know how this is going to affect people," said Mary Kay Bennett, city clerk and treasurer for Shoshone.

"We've never been through a curtailment."

The town stands to lose a significant portion of its three-well water supply, Bennett said. In an emergency — like the one expected to occur Friday if the state proceeds with plans to cut water to almost 600 groundwater pumps, including Shoshone and nine other towns — a city ordinance will likely limit residents' water privileges.

Under current law, residents are restricted to watering lawns on three days of the week. The emergency ordinance could cut that number to two days, one day or none at all.

And that's what worries residents.

"The lawn would burn up, especially during 80-degree heat," said Gayla Zech, a 56-year-old Shoshone resident with a large lawn. "If the heat stays like it is on this lawn, I'm sure there will be browning and the lawn will be being browned and browned," she said last week as she inspected her grass on a hot day. "And I'd hate to see that happen because we put a lot into this lawn."

Businesses are wondering what a "dry up" might mean for curb appeal. Tony Bozzuto, owner Bozzuto Furniture and Appliance, a business that requires 16 sprinkler stations to keep its grass green. "I'd hate to see it,

lawn burn up like that," he said. "Aesthetic lawns are one thing, but what about people that depend on city water to irrigate their gardens? Food loss worries Bennett, as well. "If you had a garden and it was growing and you fed your family with it, wouldn't you be a little nervous?" she questioned.

At this point, residents and city officials still don't know the specifics. Last-minute deals between groundwater and surface-water groups with the state could lessen the blow come Friday. Until then, residents in Magic Valley towns like Shoshone will simply have to cross their fingers.

Countdown to curtailment

Plenty of political jockeying, courtroom drama and last-minute deals over water have unfolded since spring, when Dave Tuhill, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, announced he would cut water access to hundreds of Magic Valley irrigators. Here's a summary of what led to this week's anticipated well closures:

the order until both sides can appear in court.

May 12
Tuhill expands the curtailment order to affect more than 600,000 acres.

May 14
The day passes with no well closures because of the restraining order.

June 6
In a blow to the pumpers, a 5th District Court judge lifts the restraining order blocking curtailment, opening the door for well closures.

June 12
Tuhill announces he'll reduce the curtailment order to 22,000 acres after groundwater pumpers promise to come up with more water.

June 15
Mitigation again leads Tuhill to reduce the number of affected acres — this time to just over 16,000 acres.

June 29
With just hours to spare before their deadline, pumpers submit another offer in hopes of staving off curtailment. Tuhill will review that offer Monday and Tuesday.

Tuhill announces he'll curtail water access to 771 irrigators — 33,000 acres — on May 14. His decision comes because two trout farms — Blue Lake Trout Farm and Clear Springs Foods' Snake River Farms — demand water taken from them by groundwater pumpers with junior rights. Tuhill says he has no choice under the law but to close pumps and give water to the trout farms.

Two groundwater groups file a lawsuit in 5th District Court seeking a temporary restraining order to block the curtailment. Two days later a judge grants

we go through," Kramer said. "The hearings need to be done on a weekly basis or we can't get payments out on time."
So the commissioners will use a larger meeting room in the courthouse for the appeals, and then sneak their other business in as they can. "That will allow people to be there," Kramer said, "and allow us to continue our business."

County Assessor Gerry Bowen said in a June 12 *Times-News* article that most residential assessments have increased by 25 percent to 30 percent. Despite about 250 complaints at the time, he said, he felt sure about the totals his assessors arrived at. Residents who don't think

their property values match up should remember that the market may have softened since Jan. 1, the date used for appraisal values, Kramer said. "If the market has softened a little now, that's not reflected in these values," he said.

Staff writer Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or nppoppino@magicvalley.com.

Bowling alleys ban smoking

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On a sleepy summer Sunday afternoon in a Twin Falls bowling alley, there's not much for an employee to do. Dislodge a stuck pin, spray disinfectant in shoes, smoke cigarettes.

As of Sunday, though, cross smoking off of the list. The Legislature passed this spring a law that bans smoking in bowling alleys — for employees and tempers alike.

But not many Twin Falls bowlers on Sunday noticed the new prohibition. Both bowling alleys in town blocked smoking, at least in part, months before the statewide ban went into effect this week.

At Magic Bowl, on Second Avenue East, hasn't allowed smoking between noon and 5 p.m. on Sundays for more than a year. At Bowladrome, on Eastland Drive, patrons haven't been able to light up on a Sunday since May.

Employees at the alleys said the real effects of the law won't be felt until September, when league play picks up and the winter regulars return. For now, though, no one is complaining, including employees.

"We don't go home smelling like cigarettes," smirked Ann Marshall, who was tending the counter at Bowladrome.

"A lot of customers are happy to see it," said fellow Bowladrome employee Ann Marshall.

At Magic Bowl, the mood was slightly more morose. "It's gonna be a bummer," said Robert Watkins, an employee at the alley who expects some customers will complain.

The political debate over the ban was nearly as hot as the cigarette tips it meant to extinguish. A former mayor, Rep. Robert Ring, R-Caldwell, introduced the bill that eventually became law after attempts at passing a similar law failed in the past. This time, Ring's legislation passed both houses with relative ease, though not by a two-thirds majority that would override a governor's veto.

As expected, Gov. Butch Otter vetoed the bill — a move several lawmakers called political revenge — calling the smoking ban "social engineering."

Lawmakers, including Ring, didn't expect the ban would be addressed again that session, let alone overridden. But in what was just the third override of a Republican governor since 1919, several lawmakers changed their votes to override Otter's veto.

Now that the law is in effect, the alleys aren't expecting much of a drop in business. It's not like a bowler that smokes can go to a different alley, said Magic Bowl employee Trevor Wadley. "They'll get over it."

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Gooding July 4 celebration

GOODING — The city of Gooding will hold its July 4 celebration at the Gooding County Fairgrounds, 220 Lucy Lane, beginning at 12 p.m. There will be a barbecue with all the fixings, as well as entertainment by Thom Stimpson and other famous, locally known...

Shoshone celebrates the Fourth

SHOSHONE — Fun in the city's park is set for July 4. Everyone is welcome to this down home, no cost event that includes eats and fun for all. Activities begin at 5 p.m., with burgers and hot dogs donated and grilled by the...

Burley High School scholarships

BURLEY High School announces scholarship recipients for 2007.

- BURLEY — A total of \$491,878 in scholarships were awarded to Burley High School graduates. Jessica Alvarez — Utah State University 100 Mile Radius, \$14,000. Steven Andrusen — Southern Virginia University Academic, \$12,000. Gabriela Arizumendi — College of Southern Idaho, Idaho Promise, and Presidential, \$1,000; 2007 Multi-cultural Day, CSI, \$500. McKel Baker — College of Idaho Athletic Award, Alumni Merit Scholarship, Idaho Promise, \$2,000. Jordan Barlow — Idaho Robert L. Lee Promise B, Boise State University, \$2,000. Michael Boehmer — USU 100 Mile Radius, \$14,000. University of Idaho Academic Achievement, U of I Idaho Academic, U of I Robert L. Lee Promise. Jessica Bryce — Craig Jones Bobcat Scholarship, \$500. Jacob Byington — Idaho Robert L. Lee Promise B, BSU, \$2,000. Jorge Cardenas — ID Robert L. Lee Promise B, BSU, \$2,000; U of I Robert L. Lee Promise, U of I Leadership. Kobby Carpenter — USU Research & Academic, \$14,000. Ed Christenson — Idaho Promise, Lewis-Clark State College, \$1,000; Counselor Scholarship, ICS, \$250; Presidential Scholarship.

as "The Singing Janitor." Cost for the barbecue is \$5.50 per plate. Beginning at dusk, the city will host a fireworks show at the Gooding Middle School on 7th Avenue West. For more information, call 934-5669.

Snack Bar. There also will be an ice cream and cake social that will include a raffle for the best decorated cake. Kids activities and a softball game are precursors to the fireworks, which begin at nightfall in the park.

- LCSS, \$4,000; Cross Country Scholarship, LCSS, \$8,000; Trevor Reno \$2 Foundation Award, \$2. Elizabeth Dayley — Idaho Robert L. Lee Promise B, BSU, \$2,000. Gregory Dayley — Idaho Robert L. Lee Promise B, BSU, \$2,000; USU 100 Mile Radius, \$14,000. Monica Del Toro — Idaho Robert L. Lee Promise B, BSU, \$2,000; America's Junior Miss, \$500; BSU Scholarship, \$500; BSU, GAP Scholarship, \$5,500; Gem State Diversity Scholarship, \$500. Brooklyn Dwyer — Mini-Cassia Junior Miss, \$2,000; Idaho Junior Miss, \$6,000; Full Tuition any Idaho school, \$4,154; CSI Scholarship, \$500; ISU Scholarship, \$500. Brenda Estrada — 2007 Merit Award Day, CSI, \$500. Beverly Gerratt — USU 100 Mile Radius, \$14,000. Nicole Graham — Jiffy Lube, \$500; Dr. James R. Kireher Memorial, \$1,000; USU (Non-Resident) Presidential, \$33,000. Dax Greener — USU Dues Non-Resident Full Tuition 2 years, \$22,000; Cassia Health Care Foundation, \$2,000; USU Non Resident Dennis, \$22,000; Shalce Harmon — Cassia Health Care Foundation, \$2,000. Rue Hinkley — CSI Music Scholarship, \$1,800; Promise B Scholarship, \$2,000; Southern Virginia, \$3,000.

See more on Page D3

SERVICES

Earl Eugene Jones of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Dennis Michael Gertler of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Kate Elizabeth Funk of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Jeff L. Kauffman of Boise, memorial service at 12:30 p.m. today at the Boise First Church of the Nazarene, 3852 N. Engle Road; inurnment at 2 p.m. at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery. A reception for family and friends will follow at Spurwing Community Club (Summers Funeral Home, Ustick Chapel).

Consuelo V. de Castro of Rupert, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. in Rupert; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m., with a reading of the rosary at 6 p.m. today at the mortuary (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Urbano Armendarez of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Vera Creft Casper Taylor of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from...

DEATH NOTICES

Cassidy Monique Stark TWIN FALLS — Cassidy Monique Stark the baby daughter of Shane and Amy Stark was stillborn June 30, 2007, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Graveside services will be held 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 3, 2007, at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Donald Dee Gay of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Donald C. Kelley of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

George Danichek of Twin Falls, funeral at noon Tuesday at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call one hour before the service Tuesday at the funeral home.

Barbara Hampton of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 3 to 4 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Hosen Jackson Bradbury Sr. of Lawman and formerly of Jerome, private interment for family and friends at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery; celebration of life from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Gary S. Mazza of Victorville, Calif., graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Kern Hesperia Mortuary in California and White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Wanda Louise Harte of Capitola, Calif., and formerly...

of fluff and Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Blue Cemetery.

Mary I. Grisham of Kahlton, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the home of Terry...

and Susie Hatch, 304 Eighth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Jeffery Lynn Wiseman of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. July 19 at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

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Auction CALENDAR Through July 15. MONDAY, JULY 2, 5:30PM Antique & Collectible, Western... FRIDAY, JULY 13, 11:00AM Oliver Willoughby, Paul Ship... TUESDAY, JULY 3, 5:00PM NO SALE TODAY... SATURDAY, JULY 14, 10:00AM Carlson Estate & Property, Abdon Home... SUNDAY, JULY 8, 10:30AM Erin & Donna Crowl, Buhl Appliances... TUESDAY, JULY 10, 10:00AM Summer Farm & Construction, Heban • Tractors • Tractor Beds • Industrial, Fly, Farm Eq...

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Jerome County

RECORDERS OFFICE: June 26, marriage affidavit: Joshua Gray Glauner and Teresa Hope Robinson. June 27, Cassy Joe Gambrel and Lindsay Renee Hud. Marriage affidavit: Clinton Henry Slanus and Krista Lynn Ellis. Marriage affidavit: Antonio Sedano and Licet Medina. Marriage affidavit: Bradley Thomas Leggett and Julie Ann Wright.

ARRAIGNMENTS

Gina Maria Amezquita, 22, careless driving. Plead guilty, fined \$172.50; 30 days jail time, 30 suspended; 1 year unsupervised probation. Marcella R. Bryan, 43, trespassing. Douglas S. Cronley, 43, criminal contempt of court. Raula Gabriel Estan, 32, DWOP. Plead guilty, fined \$237.50; 100 days jail time, 178 suspended; 1 year unsupervised probation. Carlos E. Gonzalez, 24, DWOP; failure to give change of address. Marie L. Grigalva, 34, dog at large. Plead guilty, fined \$50. No dog license, \$50. Shelton G. Lamar, 48, motor carrier DWOP. Plead guilty, fined \$327. Bolinda Jean Leveitch, 20, frequenting a place where controlled substances are used. Sara Ann Lovett, 23, DWOP. Plead guilty, fined \$187.50; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended; 1 year unsupervised probation. No Insurance, fined \$116.50. Maria Renee Lucas, 20, violation of violation. Raula Testabals Morris, 29, DUI; out of container. Homero Murguía-Chavez, 24, DWOP; speeding. Rosa M. Naranjo, 42, dog at large. Plead guilty, fined \$272.50; 10 days suspended; 1 year unsupervised probation. P. Nieto, 33, DUI; out of container; no driver's license.

Destiny Pauls, 17, reckless driving. Plead guilty, fined \$122.50; 90 days jail time, 88 suspended; 1 year unsupervised probation. Michael Ruiz, 27, willful concealment. Gregorio E. Shegoud, 63, speeding. Plead guilty, fined \$62. Nicholas Robert Shirley, 27, no insurance; DWOP. Randy Venard Sluggs, 40, DWOP. Plead guilty, fined \$187.50; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended; 1 year unsupervised probation.

Arland D. Ward, 37, careless driving; no license plates or stickers. Gustavo Estrada Flores, 53, no driver's license. Plead guilty, fined \$141. Brindis A. Harbaugh, 23, dog at large. Plead guilty, fined \$50. Casey Remmelized, 44, DUI. Fined \$387.50; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended, credit for 1 day; 2 years supervised probation. Aaron James Ford, 21, DUI. Fined \$487.50; 180 days jail time, 175 years supervised probation. Jesus Garcia, 25, DUI. Fined \$487.50; 180 days jail time, 175 years supervised probation of 1 day; 2 Edward Jackson, 44, DUI. Fined \$387.50; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended, credit for 1 day; 1 year unsupervised probation. Amanda Rene Morris, 20, careless driving. Fined \$272.50; 10 days suspended; 6 months unsupervised probation. Bobby J. Downs, 42, DUI. Fined \$612.50; 10 years pentential, 1 year determinate, 9 indeterminate.

credit for 50 days served. Luis Mireles, 19, DUI. Fined \$122.50; 10 years pentential, 2 determinate, 8 indeterminate, 8 suspended, credit for 37 days served. Francisco Javier Rivas-Pena, 45, delivery of a controlled substance. Fined \$3,107.50; 20 years pentential, 5 determinate, 15 indeterminate, sentence suspended, 180 days retained jurisdiction.

Twin Falls city

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS Richard A. Boyer, 45, Filer; domestic battery; \$400 fine; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 170 suspended, 10 days work detail; 12 months probation. Randall A. Heck, 35, Twin Falls; violation of no contact order; \$200 fine; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; 12 months probation; two days work detail. Cory L. Thompson, 29, Twin Falls; pedestrian under the influence of alcohol; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; six months probation. Eddie Padilla, 36, Twin Falls; fraud receive/possess fraudulently obtained goods; \$200 fine; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Juan C. Juares, 20, Twin Falls; failure to provide proof of insurance; \$200 fine; \$72.50 costs; \$200 fine; \$72.50 costs; \$200 fine; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Robert A. Meeks, 38, Twin Falls; one count battery; \$300 fine; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count disorderly conduct dismissed. Anthony W. Shields, 20, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia;

\$100 fine; \$82.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; six months probation; no alcohol. Ryan L. Stange, 48, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$300 fine; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation. Marie E. Gerhardt, 34, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$300 fine; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation. William T. Walters, 28, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$300 fine; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation. Mark W. Sexton, 42, Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; driving without privileges; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; one count no insurance; \$150 fine; \$72.50 costs. Donald R. Schultz, 40, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$300 fine; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation. Phillip D. Hayman, 22, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; \$500 fine; \$87.50 costs; 365 days in jail with 300 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation.

PATIENT SPOTLIGHT

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New laws take effect around Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A raft of new laws passed by the Idaho Legislature took effect on Sunday, ranging from a smoking ban in bowling alleys to making English the official language of the state to limiting the number of unrelated passengers in vehicles operated by newly licensed drivers under age 17.

As of Sunday, it's also a misdemeanor to maliciously and willfully disrupt a funeral or memorial service, a law partially aimed at a Kansas group that sends protesters to the funerals of soldiers and has done so in Idaho.

Another new law dealing with driver's education raises the maximum sentence for firing at an inhabitant dwelling or vehicle from five years to 15 years. Many people seeking an abortion must now get parental consent, though similar parental consent laws have been overturned in court.

Annual snowmobile registration was bumped from \$21 to \$31, and registration fees for boats up to 12 feet long jumped from \$18 to \$20. Boats larger than that are charged \$20 for each additional foot.

Sarah Friedman, a 15-year-old planning to start driver's education in the fall, saw the logic behind restricting the number of unrelated passengers in a vehicle being operated by a newly-licensed driver.

"I've driven in the car with some friends, and they're kind of crazy," she told The Spokesman-Review. "I like that rule. I'm extremely easily distracted."

Bowling alley owners were also adjusting to the new laws. "We are family oriented, so in a way it works out with our theme," Darlene Burke, owner of Burke's Valley Bowl in Caldwell, told The Associated Press. "But I do object to the government telling me what I can do."

Gov. CL "Butch" Otter vetoed the bowling alley smoking ban bill for exactly that reason, but was overrudden by both houses.

Flooding forces hundreds from homes in Kansas, Texas

By Steve Brandt
Associated Press writer

OSAWATOMIE, Kan. — Flooding worsened Sunday across parts of Kansas and Missouri, forcing more people from their homes, and meteorologists said it could be days before rivers return to normal following days of drenching rainfall on Plains.

The Kansas National Guard was sent to help with a mandatory evacuation of Osawatimie, a town of 4,600, as the overflowing Pottawatomie Creek inundated neighborhoods and workers struggled to reinforce a levee on the Marais des Cygnes.

Mayor Philip Dudley said 40 percent of the town was under the evacuation order. "They came and told us to leave at 6:30 this morning," said Shonda Dehay, 47. "We weren't able to get anything out. These clothes I'm wearing are my aunt's."

Despite the order, many residents waded through the water to get to their belongings and to survey the damage, which included homes that were half underwater and nearly submerged vehicles.

Construction worker Joe Clark, 54, and his brother helped people retrieve items from their homes with their canoes. Clark couldn't get into

his own home because the water had already risen to within a few feet of the eaves. "Might as well help people get out what they can," Clark said. "I can't get to anything of mine."

Dudley corrected earlier reports that a levee had failed along the Pottawatomie Creek. Plains have claimed 11 lives in Texas since more than a week ago, and two Texans were missing. That state has gotten some of the worst of the lingering storm system, with the weather service measuring

more than 11 inches of rain in June at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport about a half-inch shy of the 1928 record. The town of Marble Falls collected about 18 inches in one night last week.

Kansas officials also were preparing for additional flooding at independence and Colletteville along the Verdigris River, which already had reached record levels, as the Army Corps of Engineers planned to open floodgates at the Elk City and Fall River Toronto Lake reservoirs upstream.

"When you get up to the point where it's full, for the safety of the structure and the dam you have to release what's

coming in," said Andy Kmetz of the Corps' office in Tulsa, Okla.

The Verdigris River at Independence rose to a record 52.4 feet Sunday morning, shattering the old mark of 47.6 feet and more than 20 feet above flood stage.

The Neosho River was expected to set a record late Sunday, cresting at 40.5 feet at Erie in Neosho County, where officials had already evacuated residents. Flood stage is 29 feet.

In Missouri, the Little Osage and Marmaton rivers were well above flood stage and still rising in some spots Sunday, said Jerome Corns, a weather service hydrologist in Springfield.

Officials ease restrictions on home access in West Yellowstone wildfire

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — People who left their homes as a precaution against the Madison Arm wildfire were allowed two hours at those dwellings Sunday to check on their and obtain belongings, as fire managers reduced personnel assigned to the blaze.

The burned area remained at 3,650 acres, or nearly 6 square miles, in the Gallatin National Forest. The Forest Service said human activity caused the fire that began last Wednesday, and investigators have been trying to determine what happened specifically. Evacuation orders

remained in effect Sunday for several dozen summer homes, the Madison Arm Resort, some campgrounds and a ranger station. However, officials decided four houses east of U.S. 191 could be reoccupied and said the opening of more was possible. They reopened the Forest Service-operated Baker's Hole campground near West Yellowstone.

At the height of the staffing, about 500 people were assigned to the blaze. The number began shrinking over the weekend.

Progress against the fire had been good and when

"you're kind of on the downhill slope" it is important to reassess staffing so personnel can be put to the best use, given the needs at fires, a fire official said.

Fire commander Jess Seerest was to speak at a community meeting Sunday night in West Yellowstone, to update the public on the fire situation.

During the weekend crews worked to improve shallow trenches that had been dug around the fire in an effort to limit its spread. About 60 percent of the fire had been contained.

Badgers showing up in more backyards, scaring residents in southwestern Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Badger encounters are on the rise in southwestern Idaho where a rapidly growing human population has overrun areas and dirt-digging animals with the striped heads have traditionally called home.

"I've been out on many, many after calls where the police were called and, honest to God, they have their guns drawn because they thought it was going to attack people," Paul Martin, a volunteer with Animals in Distress, told the Idaho Statesman.

The group helps injured, displaced or orphaned animals. Martin said he's captured nine or 10 badgers in yards and neighborhoods this

year, releasing them in remote areas away from the city.

Badgers typically hunt burrow-dwelling animals like ground squirrels by digging them out, Martin said. When badgers are cornered, they can put on a fierce display.

"People don't understand badgers at all," said Martin. "People think they're a death trap, that they're going to consume their dogs and cats and children. The truth is that they're docile and peaceful animals."

This time of year young badgers are out looking for homes of their own, but occasionally find those areas already claimed by humans.

"We got about eight to 10

calls today alone," Dee Fugit, a spokeswoman for the Idaho Humane Society, said Friday.

"They have been a big badger day. We don't go out on badger calls. That's not our mandate." The group is too busy responding to calls about cats, dogs and livestock. So the Idaho Humane Society calls Animals in Distress to deal with badgers.

"They're ground dwellers; they can't climb," said Martin. "They're these massive claws, but they can't do anything with the claws except dig and run. They can bite."

He said people who find a badger in their yard should call Animals in Distress and stay calm.

Ripple effect

Continued from page D1

"Economically we're at a standstill," he said. "No more growing at all."

Jerome Corns is looking to create a conservation ordinance that would restrict lawn watering.

Jerome might best represent those cities which are more concerned about the next curtailment order.

The city uses 40 percent of its available water. The current curtailment order will cost just 13 percent of the city's water rights — but a future order could cut those rights by 50 percent.

Potential tax shifts

Generally speaking, farmland accounts for just \$4 billion of the state's \$107 billion taxable value, according to the Idaho State Tax Commission.

However, where it counts most is where the curtailment is expected to hit. Farmland accounts for 17 percent of Jerome County's total property tax revenue; in Gooding County, 19 percent; and Cassia County, 20 percent.

"It's going to have a very serious effect on land values," said Robert Jones of Robert Jones Realty, who said he has at least one land sale on hold pending the curtailment order. He said it's hard to tell about the curtailment, but added: "There's not one business in the valley that won't be affected. Property values could plummet."

Irrigated farmland could depreciate if it no longer has water, but it won't lose all its value. For example, it could be pasture or dry-grazing.

But if farmland values decline, the burden could move to other taxpayers. County government could make a tax shift from agriculture to other property classes, Alan Dorfrest, a tax specialist at the Idaho State Tax Commission.

Other spinoffs

While municipalities are mostly safe from damage, it is unclear how other parts of their communities will be affected.

Urban entities, such as hospitals and jails, are not likely to feel a burden because the curtailment affects mostly irrigation. Officials at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital

and the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center said safeguards are in place.

The Jerome Country Club, which sits near the Snake River Canyon rim, is poised to lose access to all its groundwater. While the course uses surface water outside the game season, it does pump in during the spring and fall, said Bart Brundell, course superintendent.

"Economically, the outlook might be bleaker, according to regional experts. Wilson Gray, a University of Idaho Extension economist, said this curtailment could result in a regional recession.

"The effects could spin off to agricultural operations — equipment and supply — though they are sales-tax exempt. Curtailment could also raise the cost of food if supplies are shortened, and could hurt companies that simply rely on water, said Randy Nelson, executive director of the Association of Idaho Taxpayers.

"All the local impacts obviously would be state impacts as well," Nelson said.

Con Paulos, a prominent businessman and owner of a car dealership along Interstate 84 in Jerome, said he's concerned about the curtailment, but added: "There's not one business in the valley that won't be affected. Property values could plummet."

Con Paulos said curtailment. "That doesn't bode well for employment. That doesn't bode well for new companies coming to the area."

Dave Wright, owner of Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls, said his business might feel ripple effects. He does plenty of work on the north side of the Snake River, where most of the curtailment could happen.

"People that are going to do landscaping are probably going to find a way to do it, but it may affect what they do," he said.

"We can't have everyone come in here with all this building and growth and not time down the road."

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3274 or jhopkins@magnivalley.com.

Burley High School scholarship winners

Jennifer Jeppson — LDS Business College, \$3,950; Brigham Young University, \$2,000; Idaho Award for Excellence, \$750; Miss Mini-Cassia Junior Miss, \$250.
Kebby Johnson — Idaho Promise A Professional-Tech, \$5,000; CSI Presidential, \$500; Idaho Promise B, \$500; Reiber-Estate CSI, \$2,000.
Karlee Knopp — Idaho Robert L. Lee Promise B, BSU, \$2,000.
Jacobi Kech — CSI Idaho Promise & Presidential, \$1,000; CSI Music & Reiber Estate, \$2,200.
Briden Lake — Cargill Foundation, \$1,000; USU/ISU Scholarships, \$15,000.
Almee Milton — Idaho Robert L. Lee Promise B, BSU, \$2,000.
Samuel Montoya — Al Thaxton Memorial Music Scholarship, \$500; Idaho Robert L. Lee Promise B, BSU, \$2,000.

D. L. Evans Bank Scholarship, \$250; Idaho Governors Challenge Academic, \$12,000; Blue Thunder Marching Band, \$1,000; BSU Music Department, \$3,000.
Gabriela Marston — USU 100 Mile Badass, \$14,000.
Gabriela Novoa — Hispanic Youth Symposium for Speech, \$1,200; 2007 Multicultural Day, CSI, \$500.
Tameka Parish — USU 100 Mile Badass, \$14,000.
Chelsey Parkin — Idaho Robert L. Lee Promise B, BSU, \$2,000; Idaho Promise Idaho State University, \$1,000.
Kory Price — John Jones Memorial, \$500; D. L. Evans Bank Scholarship, \$250.
Shayna Price — USU 100 Mile Badass, \$14,000.
Trevor Reno — USU Full Tuition & Housing, \$21,500; ISU Two Year Scholarship, \$7,000; U of I Two Year

Scholarship, \$8,600; Michigan State U Tuition Apr., \$40,620; Mini-Cassia Men's Bowling Association, \$300; Ed Christenson \$2 Fund Award, \$2.
Vanessa Rios — Idaho Robert L. Lee Promise B, BSU, \$2,000; Blue Thunder Marching Band, \$2,000.
Alyce Rollins — Grant Saxton Memorial, \$500; ISU/USU, \$15,000; U of Academic, U of Robert L. Lee Promise, U of Achievement.
Jaimie Searle — Burley Lions Club, \$500; Senior English Presentation, \$250.
Shelley Seale — Burley Sage Lions Club, \$500.
Trevor Searle — USU 100 Mile Badass, \$14,000.
Katelyn Simmons — Idaho Promise A Professional-Tech, \$6,000; Rupert Elks Sam Osgood Scholarship, \$1,500; Lex and Celia Kurau

\$2,000 Presidential Scholarship, \$500; CSI River Bowl Scholarship, \$200; Snake River Bowl Scholarship, \$200.
Jordan Torres — Senior English Presentation, \$250.
Allison Wells — BYU Idaho ½ Tuition, \$2,250; Oakley Valley Arts Council, \$250.
Diana Westergard — Lucille Canfield McCaslin Scholarship, \$6,000; CSI Presidential, \$500; Idaho Promise B, \$2,000; CSI Junior Miss, \$500; Junior Miss Scholarship, \$2,100.
Aylee Whitehead — ISU/USU, \$15,000.
Kersten Whittington — Idaho Robert L. Lee Promise B, BSU, \$2,000.

St. Benedicts welcomes our newest doctor

Dr. Jonathan Housley

Dr. Jonathan Housley joins Jerome Family Clinic this month. He completed his residency in family practice at Broadwinds in Iowa. He is a Family Practice Physician who enjoys OB. He looks forward to being a part of planning the arrival of your newest family member.

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101° in the shade

Working out? Don't work your way into heat stroke

If you can't be small, be fit. Shed excess body fat, which strikes a double blow against heat tolerance. It adds more weight to move and insulates — like any clothing that's bulky or doesn't breathe — making it harder for heat to escape.

Los Angeles Times

Exercising al fresco is a great pleasure. The scenery and fresh air can make a long run go by faster. But summer heat waves can turn refreshing outdoor exercise into a sweat-drenched experiment in heat exhaustion.

Overheating, the mild form, causes fatigue and dizziness. That's annoying enough. As internal temperatures rise above 100 degrees Fahrenheit, athletes may experience cramps, headaches, nausea and vomiting. By the time core temperatures reach 104, the body rebels from hyperthermia. If the athlete keeps on pushing and internal temperatures pass 104, the athlete risks "organ failure and death from heat stroke," says Dr. Aurelia Nantiv,

We're havin' a heat wave

This week's forecast high temperatures in Twin Falls:

- Today: 92
- Tuesday: 94
- Wednesday: 96
- Thursday: 92
- Friday: 90

Source: National Weather Service

professor in the Department of Family Medicine, Division of Sports Medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Scientists are learning more about the factors that influence overheating, and ways to help an athlete avoid it. Just how hot and bothered you get on the inside depends on a number of factors: body size, fitness level, intensity of exercise, the heat and humidity of the environment, and how acclimatized you are to exercising in hot weather.

Some tips science offers are unsurprising: lower the intensity of exercise; wear the lightest, lightest clothing possible.

Others are more nuanced, or evolving: cool drinks are best during workouts, but afterward, warmer's better (if, that is, you drink at all during workouts; not all scientists agree that it's needed, or advisable). Immersion in an ice-cold bath before exertion is helpful. And caffeine, long thought to be a no-no because it contributes to overheating, may be fine to indulge in on race day.

Follow the advice here and these outdoor runs can still be a pleasant — if unavoidably sweaty — part of summer.

Working out uses energy we derive from food. A mere 25 percent of that energy leverages muscle force. The rest goes to waste — as heat.

Fortunately, the human body comes well equipped with heat-loss mechanisms. As core temperatures rise, sweat glands pump water through the skin. Sweat evaporates, taking body heat with it.

Sweating's not the only way we have to cool down. Higher body temperatures cause the heart to pump more blood to the skin. Skin blood vessels dilate, exporting more heat.

As anyone running in midday heat knows, these mechanisms can be severely impaired by weather. "Exercise in the heat poses a formidable challenge to the body's ability to control its internal environment," says Susan Shirreffs of Loughborough

University in Britain. As the difference between body temperature (98.6 degrees) and ambient temperature shrinks, heat moves less readily to the air.

When the mercury passes 100, we actually begin to absorb heat from the environment — that's on top of the heat we're absorbing directly from the sun.

Humidity adds an extra whammy. If the surrounding air is heavy with water, sweat cannot evaporate. Other factors determine how hot we get — such as body size. In a 2000

study, Frank Marino of Charles Sturt University in Australia tested 16 trained runners whose body weights ranged from 121 to 198 pounds. The lighter runners produced and stored less heat at the same running speeds, probably because smaller bodies require less effort to move and have a greater ratio of surface area-to-volume to dissipate heat. Thus, lighter runners can run faster or farther before reaching exhausting core heats.

This doesn't mean larger-framed athletes must exercise in the confines of a humidity-controlled, air-conditioned gym. Merely being fit helps, too. The stronger the cardiovascular

Set a routine

Los Angeles Times

An ideal cardiovascular workout should consist of warm-up, stretching, exercise and a cool-down. Each phase is important. Make sure to schedule all phases into your workout, shortening your cardio if necessary.

• Warm-up: A few minutes of warm-up prepares the body for exercise, literally heating up the body's inner temperature. Light cardio — slow jogging, walking, leisurely bicycling — raises the heart rate, pumping blood to the muscles.

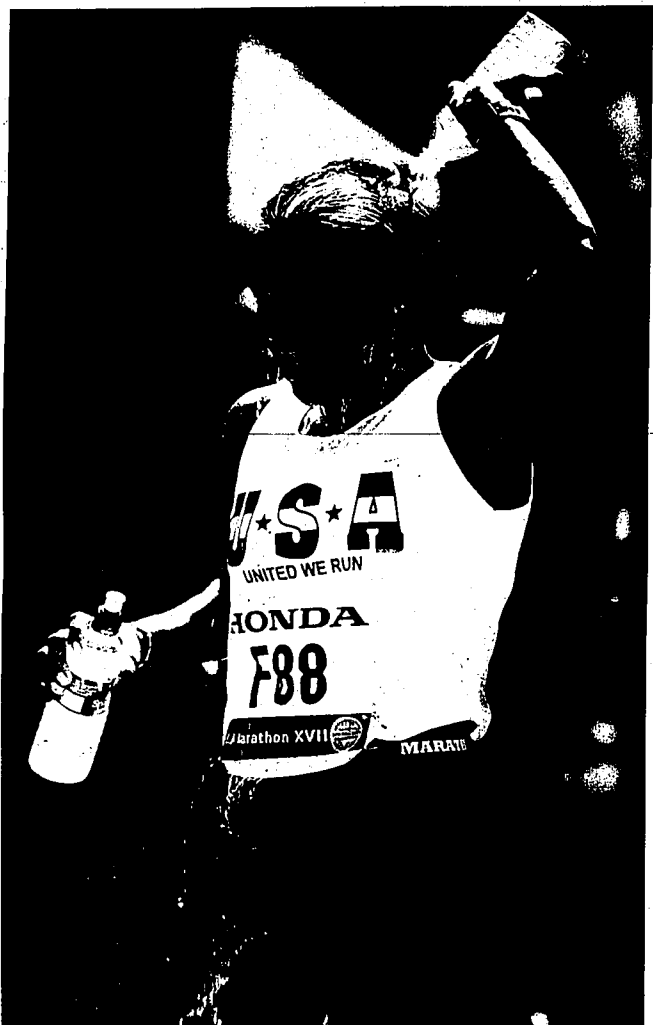
• Stretching: Do this after warm-up, because stretching cold, stiff muscles can cause injuries. Don't force stretches. Do them gently, focusing on ones that will be used during exercise.

• Cool-down: After your cardio, it's important to allow the body to cool down, even if it wasn't a particularly sweaty workout. (How hot you'll get depends on factors such as the weather and workout intensity and duration.) This stage allows the body's core temperature and heart rate to return to normal.

Begin by slowing the tempo of your activity. If coming off a run, slow to a jog, then a walk. If swimming, continue at a more relaxed pace, or simply move around in the water. The cool-down activity can differ from the cardio. After running on a treadmill, it's OK to hop over to a stationary bike and pedal slowly. While the muscles are still warm, you can do some stretching.

Don't stop moving. This can cause blood to pool in the legs, leaving less blood to circulate to the brain, causing dizziness.

If you're experiencing extreme fatigue and must lie down, make sure your legs are elevated and moving. This will help maintain cardiac function and blood pressure.



Athletes should replace fluid as it's lost, or they risk dehydration.

Los Angeles Times

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Please see HEAT, Page D2

Red, white and you: Chuck Taylors say 'Don't tread on me'

These are Chuck Taylors by John Varvatos, who found Converse's original flag design in the company's archives. Part Jasper Johns painting, part hipster insouciance, the classic shoes have now been faded, beaten and scuffed as if they've been marching for causes since before you were born.



The Washington Post

The Washington Post

Independence. What is it good for? Absolutely everything.

Take this American shoe. Converse brings out the latest in 1917 technology, canvas and rubber. Public says, "Eh." Then comes basketball player Chuck Taylor, not so tall, not so fast; if he had glorious pro moments, they are lost to time.

But, oh, that man with a trunkful of shoes in the back of a Caddy, he could sell the All-Stars. All the players. GIs working to liberate Europe — they did their

Product info

Converse All-Star Rummage by John Varvatos, \$110, available at Saks.com.

drills in standard-issue white Chuckers, the official gym shoe for the U.S. of A. armed forces. And then the Rumones.

And now, a kind of snarky patriotic twist, not your heaping table of cheap commemorative tees at Old Navy. Wrapped-in-the-flag still speaks; it simply has to know the language of a country conflicted, a dialect of smart,

stylish and irreverent humor. More subtle than Alexander McQueen's burnt Union Jack coat worn by David Bowie in the '90s, these are Chuck Taylors by John Varvatos, who found Converse's original flag design, an off-and-on-again production, in the company's archives.

Part Jasper Johns painting, part hipster insouciance, the classic shoes have now been faded, beaten and scuffed as if they've been marching for causes since before you were born. Vintage, ready right now with a swipe of the plastic. And ain't that America?

IMAGE

TO DO FOR YOU

Bariatric support

The Bariatric Support Group for patients who have undergone bariatric surgery will meet at 7 p.m. today at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

For information, call 280-1337.

About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Topics will include infant care and early parenting. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person.

The suggested fee is \$5. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Wear comfortable clothing, and bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person.

The class is free. Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

About Alzheimer's

Rosetta Hiland will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group

meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the center, 1919 Hilland Ave. in Burley.

The meeting is for Minicassia residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

Call Maquet Wrigley at 677-5451.

About infant care

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer the sixth class of the prepared childbirth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

Topics will include infant care and early parenting. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person.

The suggested fee is \$5. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Big Kids Klub

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Suite Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The class helps prepare siblings for a new baby. Participants need to bring a photo of themselves.

Cost is \$10 per family with one child or \$15 per family with two or more children.

Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

Tobacco cessation

South Central District Health and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional will offer the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobacco.

The six-class session will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, July 9 through July 26, in the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person.

The class is free. Preregistration is required; call Jeannette Charters, smoking cessation instructor, at 308-

5613 or Farni Pearson, tobacco program coordinator, at 737-5945.

Weight management for diabetics

An adult weight-management class for people with diabetes will be offered in a 10-week session from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, July 10 through Sept. 11, in the lower-level conference room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

A registered and licensed dietitian and ADA-certified consultant in weight management will conduct the class.

Cost: \$65. Preregistration is required; call 736-6218 or e-mail heathersh@mvrmc.org.

"To do for you is a listing of health-related information and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to the Times-News, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W. or e-mail ramona@magicvalley.com."

Have you lost a sense?

If you have learned to compensate for the loss of hearing, taste, smell or touch, the Times-News would like to hear from you.

Reporter Ariel Hansen is working on a story about how people adjust when their sensory perception of the world changes. If you have experienced this, or know someone who has, please write her at ariel.hansen@lee.net, or call 735-3376.

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Heat

Continued from page D1
system, the easier and more efficient it pumps blood to the skin, where it can dump excess heat, says Glen Kenny of the University of Ottawa.

Regular exercisers start sweating at a lower core body temperature — and show an increased sweat rate.

So if you can't be small, be fit. And while you're at it, shed excess body fat, which strikes a double blow against heat tolerance. It adds more weight to move and insulates — like any clothing that's bulky or doesn't breathe — making it harder for heat to escape.

Fit and lean people aren't just better at cooling down, they also seem able to withstand greater heat. A 2001 study gave 24 men and women either a high or low fitness and fitness an extreme heat tolerance test — they had to exercise in nearly impermeable protective gear under hot conditions. The lean men and women exercised, on average, 45 minutes longer, even with body temperatures slightly higher than their less fit subjects.

It's hard to control all factors that play into overheating. For example, "Some people are just genetically heavy sweaters," says Larry Kenney, professor of physiology and kinesiology at Pennsylvania State University.

And people with diabetes are at a disadvantage because they often have decreased blood flow. This means that hot blood can be pumped to the surface to help with heat loss.

Even menstrual cycles affect heat balance. During the follicular phase of the menstrual cycle, before ovulation at day 14, women have a significantly lowered body temperature, a lower threshold for sweating and increased blood volume.

There are factors the athlete can more readily control. Among the most important: Take time to acclimate to the heat.

"Your body just does a lot of things to fine-tune itself to hot exercise," says Douglas Casa, director of athletic training education at the University of Connecticut. People who regularly exercise in the heat have a lower resting body temperature, decreased heart rate and quicker and more generous sweating.

This doesn't happen overnight. To prep for summer athletics, it takes 10 to 14 days of regular exercise in the heat, slowly building up to intense workout at the hottest times of the day. Most heat illness cases occur in people not used to working out in the heat, Casa says.

Heat acclimation is quickly lost. One week without activity in hot weather can strip away that hard-won adaptation.

There are practical lessons here. Ian Murray, head coach of L.A. Tri Club, which provides services and support for Los Angeles-area triathletes, advises people to take weather into consideration when training, mimicking the conditions expected on race day. If the marathon portion of a triathlon doesn't start until the afternoon, during peak daytime

"Your body just does a lot of things to fine-tune itself to hot exercise."

— Douglas Casa, director of athletic training education at the University of Connecticut

temperatures, he'll instruct athletes to take runs in the heat of the day to properly prepare.

Sports physiologists also stress the importance of proper hydration.

As water content drops, less is left for sweat — meaning less sweating and less cooling. Plasma blood volume also drops and less blood flows to the skin.

Classic laboratory studies from the 1970s and '80s revealed that being dehydrated while exercising in heat leads to higher core temperatures and a faster core temperature rise. The cardiovascular system also begins to suffer.

The American College of Sports Medicine recommends athletes ensure they are hydrated before exercise, keep hydrating during exercise and rehydrate afterward. "But because there is no formula that fits everyone, because of huge differences in factors such as sweat rates, the ACSM suggests athletes try to replace fluid as it's lost."

It also stresses that relying on thirst will not do the trick. Because thirst kicks in only when 1 percent to 2 percent of body weight is lost. Above that, many people find they aren't really thirsty enough to fully replace fluid they sweat out. And, indeed, many studies report that athletes fail to do so.

Failing to drink during a short, one-off bout of exercise may not matter if you begin well hydrated. But if you're doing continual training over several days, or several exercise sessions in one day without

adequate rehydration in between, there's a heat-illness risk, Casa says.

A strategy? Casa suggests exercisers drink while working out and weigh themselves before and after. "If you weigh less, drink a little more. If you weigh more, you overdid it." Monitoring urine color also can help track hydration. Anywhere in the region of lemonade color is good, but when it gets to the appearance of apple juice, it is time to drink up.

There's some disagreement on the issue of hydration. Dr. Timothy Noakes, professor of exercise and sports science at the University of Cape Town in South Africa, maintains that manometers shouldn't drink beyond thirst lest they overdo their intake and develop hyponatremia, a dangerous dilution of body salts that killed a 2002 Boston marathon runner.

What's more, there is evidence that the amount of fluids consumed during exercise has little effect on core body temperature in real race conditions. A 2006 study led by Chris Byrne, a lecturer in exercise physiology at England's University of Exeter, tracked 18 acclimatized runners in Singapore who had ingested a telemetric sensor that tracked core body temperature.

By the end of the run, the athletes lost an average of 1.6 quarts of sweat per hour, and replaced 6 percent to 73 percent of that loss. But the runner with the highest body temperature — was also the runner who reported drinking the most.

"If we interpret our findings that fluid intake is not important for cooling core temperature," Byrne says, "that goes against the conventional view."

Noakes argues that our bodies evolved to run in hot climates with little opportunity for rehydration and that thirst works well as a gauge for every other animal on the planet.

But advocates of hydration

during exercise say that Noakes' suggestions best protect just a small fraction of athletes — people doing lengthy, low-intensity exercise, such as back-of-the-pack marathons. These people are more likely to drink up more than they sweat out, whereas most people working out in hot weather are in little danger of drinking too much.

Everyone has to find a strategy that works for them to ensure adequate, but not excessive, hydration.

Sports drinks have an advantage over water — they contain salts and sugars that are depleted during exercise and sweating. Some authorities caution against drinking caffeinated beverages during hot-weather exercise. Caffeine is a stimulant that increases heart rate and metabolism and was thought to crank up heat production and throw off fluid and salt balance.

But recent studies have found caffeine to be safe in the heat. A 2006 study of 59 men by the University of Connecticut's Casa and some of his colleagues found that taking 3 or 6 milligrams of caffeine per kilogram of body weight did not affect body temperatures or affect heat tolerance.

One last tip: Consider cooling your body before exercise. This might be a tad too much effort for the average recreational athlete — but a lowered core temperature will keep you cooler longer and may improve endurance. (But bear in mind that this might stiffen muscles.) A 1999 study by Marino found that among seven trained cyclists, pre-cooling in a cold-water bath allowed them to bike for almost a kilometer more under hot, humid conditions.

Exercising in the heat will always be less comfortable than working out in milder temperatures.

"The key," Nattiv says, "is planning ahead and educating athletes. The majority of heat illnesses are preventable."

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IMAGE



Los Angeles Times photo database

Focusing on cholesterol's better half

By Shari Roan
Los Angeles Times

Boosting HDL levels

For the last two decades, a fear of bad cholesterol has gripped Americans. We've measured it, compared it, worried about it and doused it with statins, now among the best-selling drugs of all time.

Hovering on the sidelines has been another type of cholesterol — HDL, the good kind, also known as high-density lipoprotein. HDL cholesterol doesn't get anywhere near the attention of its bad twin, LDL (low-density lipoprotein). Now it may be poised to receive the respect it deserves.

Recent research suggests that HDL may be the more important player of the two in raising or lowering heart-disease risk.

Around the 20th anniversary of the first cholesterol-lowering statin, a new heart-disease deterrent is ready to leap onto the stage: the first drug to substantially raise good cholesterol.

If approved, it could usher in a new era in the battle against the No. 1 killer of Americans, responsible for 37 percent of adult deaths in the U.S. every year.

In fact, by simultaneously tinkering with good and bad — giving medications in tandem to alter both LDL and HDL — doctors may finally have the potent one-two punch against heart disease they have long been searching for.

"We've taken LDL management as far as we can go," says Dr. Prediman K. Shab, director of the division of cardiology and the Atherosclerosis Research Center at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. "Everyone is on the bandwagon that HDL is the next frontier for atherosclerosis management."

Interest in raising HDL cholesterol has been growing in recent years for several reasons. Chiefly, researchers have discovered that HDL prevents or reduces the buildup of plaque in artery walls and appears to be a significant cardiovascular risk factor independent of whether LDL is high or low.

Doctors have long known that LDL cannot be the whole story. Statins, for example, lower LDL cholesterol 30 percent to 40 percent and reduce heart attack and stroke rates by about the same amount — but most doctors can remember patients who dutifully lowered their LDL and still suffered heart attacks or strokes.

"Even with 30 percent to 40 percent reduction, we have not eliminated cardiovascular disease," says Dr. William Averill, a cardiologist and past president of the Los Angeles division of the American Heart Association.

Doctors also know people who have too-high LDL but never succumb to cardiac trouble — perhaps, in some cases, because their high HDL is protecting them.

"The interest in HDL cholesterol is to some extent market-

It's more difficult to raise HDL cholesterol than it is to lower LDL. Statin drugs routinely lower LDL by 30 percent to 40 percent. Here are ways to improve HDL:

- **Exercise:** Aerobic exercise for 30 minutes several times a week can raise HDL by 3 percent to 9 percent in sedentary, healthy people. But you'll have to get your heart rate up. There is little evidence that walking increases HDL.
- **Quitting smoking:** Average increase of 4 milligrams per deciliter.
- **Weight control:** Every 1 kilogram (2.2 pounds) of weight lost raises HDL by an average of 0.35 mg/dL.
- **Alcohol consumption:** Mild to moderate drinking (one to two drinks a day) can raise HDL by an average of 4 mg/dL.
- **Diet:** A diet low in trans fatty acids and high in monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fatty acids can raise HDL. Choose oils such as olive, flaxseed and canola; nuts; cold-water fish; and shellfish. Limit high-glycemic-load foods such as pasta and bread made with refined flour, which can lower HDL.
- **Niacin therapy:** Increases of 20 percent to 35 percent.
- **Fibrate therapy:** Increases of 10 percent to 25 percent.
- **Statins:** Increases of 2 percent to 15 percent.

Sources: American Heart Association; Dr. William Averill; New England Journal of Medicine.

driven. Many drug companies have blockbuster statin drugs with patents that are expiring, and they're searching for ways to reignite the market for treating cardiovascular disease.

Cholesterol is a type of fat known as a lipid that helps many types of body cells function. The liver manufactures most of what the body needs; the rest is obtained through diet.

"The lipid uses a two-way street" to travel through the bloodstream: LDL particles are carried from the liver to body cells; HDL particles move in reverse, returning extra cholesterol to the liver for disposal.

When too much LDL is in the blood, it can accumulate along the artery walls, forming the hard plaque deposits that lead to heart attacks. Statins help fight this traffic pileup. Until the last decade or so, the role of HDL cholesterol in this process was largely overlooked.

"We've had a blind spot about HDL," says Dr. William Tierney, chancellor's professor of medicine at Indiana University School of Medicine and author of a recent study highlighting the importance of HDL levels. "I think that's because we've used to focusing on the bad risk factors. As physicians we think, what can we fix? We fix something that is broken."



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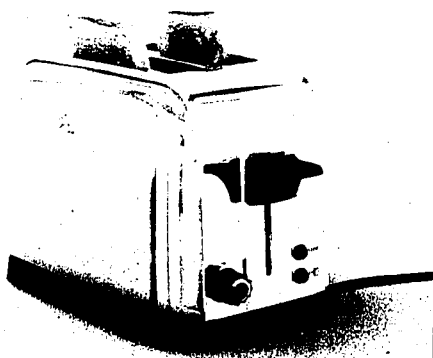
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