

# SCENIC BUT RARELY SEEN

Boating the rugged Jarbidge/Bruneau river system is always a special experience.

SEE OUTDOORS, D1



**IN SPORTS:** Undhjem wins 25th MV Ladies title, B1  
**IN MAGIC VALLEY:** YMCA hires new pool leader, C1  
**IN MONEY:** Business finds use for dead animals, D4



Good Morning

High: 99  
 Low: 65

Sunny periods and terribly hot. Details: D5

# Times-News

Friday  
 July 13, 2007  
 50 cents

MagicValley.com

## Report on Iraq progress: Mostly unsatisfactory

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iraq has achieved only spotty military and political progress toward a democratic society, the Bush administration conceded Thursday — an unenthusiastic assessment followed quickly by a House vote to withdraw U.S. troops by spring.

"I believe we can succeed in Iraq, and I know we must."

— President Bush

**223-201** U.S. House votes to require spring 2008 start for troop withdrawal. President Bush promises veto.

SEE STORY ON PAGE A4



## Republicans sue to close primaries

**GOP wants state to change election law**

By Jared S. Hopkins  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of 71 Republicans filed a lawsuit Wednesday hoping to limit primary elections to registered party members and at least 10 central Idaho Republicans are listed among the plaintiffs.

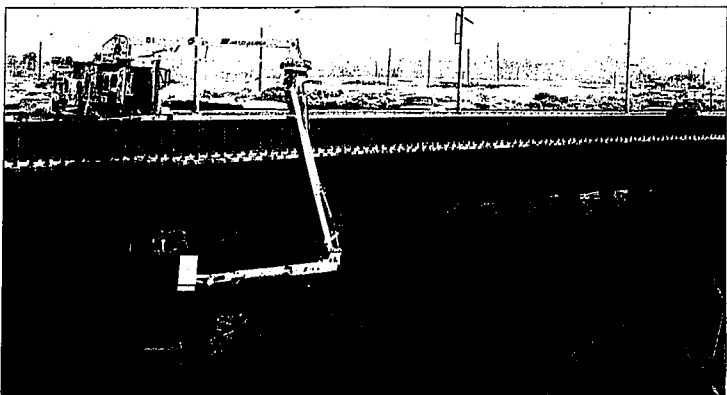
The Republicans sued Idaho Secretary of State Ben Ysursa — an elected Republican — to force GOP primary elections closed to only those within the party. Currently, Idaho has open primaries, meaning anyone can vote in any primary without registering.

Please see LAWSUIT, Page A3

**INSIDE** George DeWetter, 64, of Twin Falls, a longtime supporter of closed primaries, died on Wednesday. He's one of the 71 plaintiffs in the lawsuit forcing the issue.

See page A3

YEAH, THAT'S ROUTINE



Idaho Transportation Department workers perform a routine bridge inspection Thursday morning looking for loose bolts and even cracks at the I.B. Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls. The bridge is typically inspected every other year.

"We've had no problems in the last five years associated with our presence."

— Rebecca Poedy, Planned Parenthood of Idaho CEO

## Protests give way to five quiet years at Planned Parenthood's Twin Falls office

By Nate Poppino  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five years have passed since Planned Parenthood of Idaho opened its doors in Twin Falls, and the organization's CEO couldn't be happier.

"When we first came into Twin Falls, our No. 1 goal was to ensure access to contraceptives and education," Rebecca Poedy said Thursday. "That is exactly what we've done in the past five years."

And it's what Poedy envisions the health care center doing for years to come. Despite picketing and protests

before the controversial organization's center opened in 2002, the community since then has been nothing but peaceful, she said.

"Truthfully, the community is really supportive," said Poedy, adding that the center sees 1,000 patients each year. "We've had no problems in the last five years associated with our presence."

But there are still those in the valley who see Planned Parenthood as an unwelcome intruder. Kelly Walton of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, said

Please see PLANNED, Page A3



The top priority of Planned Parenthood of Idaho when it opened its Twin Falls office was to ensure access to contraception and education, said Rebecca Poedy, CEO.

### PLANNED PARENTHOOD STAFF TO HOST SEVERAL EVENTS TODAY

- Open house, noon to 4 p.m. at the care center, 200 2nd Ave.
- Cocktail party, 5 p.m. at the home of Dr. Kevin Kraal, 4155

- Meadow Ridge Circle
- Showing of the documentary "The Defenders: A History of the Birth Control Movement in

- Wisconsin" and a panel discussion, 7 p.m., Lamphouse Theater
- An after-party after the film at Woody's.

## Local Red Cross director dropped

Volunteers worry about agency's credibility and responsiveness

By Nick Coltrai  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She's the lead organizer and fundraiser for the local office of the American Red Cross, but on Aug. 3 her job won't exist.

The Twin Falls office will stay open but it will be run entirely by volunteers after Whitney Beem, south central director of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, leaves.

But even the volunteers are worried about how it will affect the office.

In response to losing Beem, who was the director of the office for about two years, about 30 volunteers and Red Cross supporters attended a meeting with Dick Rush, the

state chapter's chief executive officer. There, they asked him about how this will affect their office.

How will volunteers effectively mobilize for emergencies? How will changes affect credibility in the eyes of donors? And how will cutting the lead fundraiser save money in a donation-dependent agency?

Rush said dropping Beem and three other directors will save money, though he didn't give exact numbers because he did not want to disclose their salaries. He said suffering budgets prompted the decision to consolidate those four jobs into two regional directors who will cover much larger service areas.

"Frankly none of the districts have been able to pay the bills, this one included," Rush said.

Beem said she came closer to meeting budget this year than in years past.

Rush said only 10 out of 20 paid positions survived, which, combined with other cost cutting measures, resulted in about \$500,000 in savings. He wouldn't say how much would be saved by cutting Beem's position.

"I'm not being vague," Rush said when asked for specific numbers.

"Yeah you are," said many of the supporters. With the new structure, the regional office for the Magic Valley will be in Idaho Falls where it will also cover eastern Idaho. There will also be a regional office to cover the northern portion of the state. The state office out of Boise will oversee western Idaho.

Some of the supporters worried because a director out of Idaho Falls wouldn't be able to lead the volunteers like Beem had done in the past. Under Beem's direction,

Please see CROSS, Page A3

See video of the meeting between local Red Cross volunteers and Dick Rush, the state organization's CEO. [MAGICVALLEY.COM](http://MAGICVALLEY.COM)

## Dot Foods to build distribution center in Burley, hire more than 200

By Sven Berg  
 For the Times-News

BURLEY — Dot Foods, Inc. on Thursday announced plans for a new distribution center in Burley.

The 140,000-square-foot facility will be on 40 acres south of the Boise Box Factory near West 27th Street. The company expects to break ground Sept. 15, and open the multi-temperature distribu-

tion center next July, according to a press release.

Negotiating the location was a year-long process that involved officials throughout the community and state, Mayor Tom Anderson said.

"The governor called them several times to let them know how important this is not just for Burley and Mini-Cassia but for the state of Idaho," he said.

City Administrator Mark Mitton said Dot Foods is

expected to hire 150 to 165 workers by July. That should grow to more than 200 jobs with pay starting at \$12 to \$14 per hour. About 55 employees will be truck drivers, earning salaries of about \$55,000 annually, plus benefits.

Mitton said more than \$200,000 of urban renewal money had been used as incentive to attract the company. Since the mid-1960s, Idaho cities have been able to use

urban renewal funds from increased property tax values to restore cities and old infrastructure. The money increasingly is also used for new development such as the Dot Foods center.

"They truly wouldn't be here if we didn't have urban renewal funds to put in this project," Mitton said.

He said Dot Foods had considered several other cities for its new facility, including the

Salt Lake City area and eastern Oregon, but in the end chose Burley because "it's where they could get the best deal."

The state has committed \$550,000 to help the company train employees and to help Burley defray costs associated with the project.

"We do extensive cost analysis when selecting a new distribution center site," said Jim Tracy. Dot Foods senior vice president and general counsel.

"When we compared our logistical studies, the cost of doing business and the incentive packages put together by Burley and the state of Idaho, we were excited to have the opportunity to establish a new distribution center at this location."

The new facility will service Dot Foods customers in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah and parts of Nevada and Wyoming.



At your Service directory	E15	Comics	E12,13	Garage Sales	E16	Magic Valley	C1	Obituaries	C2
Bridge	E14	Crossword	E3	Horoscope	E12	Money	D4	Opinion	A5,7
Classifieds	E18	Dear Abby	E13	Jumble	E7	Notes	C6	Subject	ER

**75** Garage Sale Listings

SEE PAGE E16

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Saturday



Sunny periods and
terribly hot
High 99



Mostly clear beyond
the smoke
Low 65



The dry heat
remains a fire threat
98 / 65

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Generally sunny, dry and hot. Areas of hazy smoke
possible. Highs middle 90s.
Tonight: A light breeze will help clear and smokiness from
the sky. Lows upper 60s to low 60s.
Tomorrow: Continued mostly sunny and hot with no rain in
sight. Highs low 90s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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

"The Spitfire Grill," a musical by James Valcq and Fred Alley,
7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Haley, \$25 for
adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$15 for students (one
hour before curtain time), 578-9122.
Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," presented by
The Junior Musical Playhouse, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium,
Twin Falls, \$9 reserved seats and \$6 general admission,
734-4279.

BUSINESS

Planned Parenthood of Idaho Twin Falls fifth anniversary
with open house, PPI President and CEO Rebecca Poedy
(from 1 to 2 p.m.), noon to 4 p.m., at the health care
center; screening and panel discussion of "The Defenders: A
History of the Birth Control Movement in Wisconsin," 7 to
9:30 a.m., Lamphouse Theatre; and after-party cocktails
and hors d'oeuvres, Woody's, no cost, open to the public
(includes drawings for gift certificates), 376-2277, ext. 11.
Ribbon cutting and open house for Kimberly Nursery
Centennial, 4:30 p.m., 2862 Addison Ave. E., 733-2717.

FAMILY

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19 only,
7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin
Falls, 52, 733-8720.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH

"Abuse Is the Training for Addiction," Dr. Sharon Custer,
6:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave.
E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-
9603.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families
of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky
Tour" at 2 p.m., "The Search for Life in the Universe" at 7
p.m.; and "Flint Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett
Center, CSI campus, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2
for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, "Fishhook Hike" at
9:30 a.m.; "Beaver Walk" at 10 a.m.; "Bare, Bear Facts"
at 11 a.m.; Auto Tour at 11 a.m.; Walk and Talk "Chinook
and Sockeye Salmon" and "Animal Habitat" at 1 p.m.; Hike
"Learn to Explore with Map and Compass" at 3:30 p.m.;
Campfire at 8:30 p.m. and Evening Program "Frontier
Country" at 9 p.m., at the center, Sawtooth National
Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-
774-3376.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the
event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact num-
ber to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at
sbrowne@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 in advance of the event.

WHAT'S NEW ON THE WEB



See video of a
meeting about the
elimination of a
local Red Cross
director position.

Read the entire complaint filed in
U.S. District Court in Boise by Republicans
seeking to close primaries.

SATURDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS

AFTER THE DELUGE



Thanks to a hit comedy, there's renewed interest in Noah.
COMING TOMORROW IN RELIGION

MAGIC VALLEY

Republican group files lawsuit to close primaries

TWIN FALLS — A group of
71 Republicans filed a lawsuit
Wednesday hoping to limit
primary elections to registered
party members, and at least 10
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SEE PAGE A1

Planned Parenthood reflects on past, present in Twin Falls

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break ground Sept. 15, and
open the multi-temperature
distribution center next July,
according to a statement
released by the company.

SEE PAGE A1

Jerome School Board chooses new principal

JEROME — The assistant
principal at Jerome High
School started moving his
belongings out of his office
Thursday afternoon and into
the office of the former high
school principal.

That's because the Jerome
School Board approved the
superintendent's recommenda-
tion Wednesday night to
hire Clark Muscat as the
new high school principal.
He will replace former principal,
Patricia O'Dell, who was
recently hired as the
assistant superintendent in
the Twin Falls School
District.

SEE PAGE C1

County considers labeling 'most wanted' differently

TWIN FALLS — Without
knowing it, Twin Falls County
Sheriff's Deputy Jason Farr
stepped within yards of
Magic Valley's most wanted
man.

But Farr learned about it
from another man, who said
the face he saw in the news-
paper looked just like the kid
flipping burgers in the nearby
Burger King.

That was how Twin Falls
County Sheriff's Office on
Saturday served 18-year-old
Samuel Christopher Carter a
warrant for a probation viola-
tion, just hours after the first
edition of the paper rolled
off the press at 1 a.m.

SEE PAGE C1

School board ordered to rehire math teacher

DIETRICH — Dismissed
Dietrich teacher Wayne
Maughan said he'll be prepar-
ing for another school year
this summer after a Lincoln
County judge ruled in his
favor and against the Dietrich
School Board.

A 5th District judge on
Monday ordered the School
Board to either offer Maughan
a standard teacher's contract
for the 2007-08 school year
or to follow state guidelines
with a formal hearing to dis-
charge the math teacher.

SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARIES

Chris Fern
Evelyn Burkhalter, 84
Roy Grace, 83
Jenny Jaramillo, 77

See page C2

IDAHO/WEST

Meth sweep leads to 43 arrests in SW Idaho

BOISE — An 18-month
investigation has led to 43
arrests and at least partially
slowed the flow of
methamphetamine from
Mexico into southwest
Idaho, officials said.
However, they added that
the arrests Tuesday and
Wednesday won't stop the
pipeline.

SEE PAGE C5



No longer famous, Amos still bakes treats

KAILUA, Hawaii — Walt
Amos will always be
famous, even though he
can't call himself that any-
more.

The man who created the
Famous Amos cookie
empire three decades ago
and eventually lost owner-
ship of the company — as
well as the rights to use the
catchy name — is now run-
ning a modest cookie shop
in Hawaii.

SEE PAGE D4

Old nuclear weapons site becomes refuge

DENVER — Deer, elk and
the Preble's meadow jump-
ing mouse Thursday
became official residents of
the tallgrass prairie that
once was the production
site of plutonium triggers
for America's nuclear
weapons. The U.S. Fish and
Wildlife Service officially
accepted 4,000 acres from
the Department of Energy
as the Rocky Flats National
Wildlife Refuge in the
foothills northwest of
Denver.

SEE PAGE C5

Man accused of bomb plot says he was trying to 'entrap' al-Qaida

SRANTON, Pa. — A
man accused of trying to
help a supposed al-Qaida
operative blow up U.S. oil
pipelines and refineries
testified Thursday that he
knew of an extremely
detailed plan so that he
could seem more authentic
as he helped lure "terror-
ists" to the FBI.

SEE PAGE C5

Company makes soil from dead animals

IDAHO FALLS — Ashes
to ashes, dust to dust, dead
animals to nutrient-rich
soil.
An Idaho Falls company,
Bio-Environmental
Solutions for Today Inc., is
developing a new compo-
posting technique called
Microbially Accelerated
Regeneration Science for
use on animal carcasses.

SEE PAGE D4

NATION/WORLD

Iraqi progressing slowly, House OKs troop withdrawals



WASHINGTON — Iraq
has achieved only spotty
military and political
progress toward a demo-
cratic society, the Bush
administration conceded
Thursday, an unenthusiastic
assessment followed
quickly by a House vote to
withdraw U.S. troops by
spring.

SEE PAGE A4

Iraqis say benchmarks set them up for failure

BAGHDAD — Iraq's shaky
government will be hard-
pressed to meet the 18
benchmarks set by the
end of the year, and many
Iraqis believe focusing on
U.S.-mandated yardsticks
has in effect set them up for
failure.

SEE PAGE B6

9 who flew with man with TB file lawsuit

MONTREAL — Nine peo-
ple filed a \$1.3 million law-
suit Thursday against the
globe-touring tuberculosis
patient for possibly expos-
ing them to the disease on a
commercial flight from
Prague to Montreal.

Montreal
I a w y e r
A n a c
n g u y e n
fled the motion in
Q u e b e c
S u p e r i o r
C o u r t on
behalf of s e v e n
C a n a d i a n s and two natives
of the Czech Republic. Eight
were passengers on the
flight with Andrew Speaker
and the ninth is a brother
and roommate of one of the
passengers.

SEE PAGE C6

Mexican president beefs up security

MEXICO CITY —
Mexican President Felipe
Calderon has dispatched a
new 5,000-strong elite mili-
tary unit to guard strategic
sites, including oil refineries
and hydroelectric dams,
in the wake of guerrilla
attacks on pipelines oper-
ated by the national oil and
gas company, Pemex,
according to news reports
Thursday.

SEE PAGE C8

Al-Qaida trying to sneak more terrorists into U.S.

Al-Qaida is stepping up
its efforts to sneak terror
operatives into the United
States and has acquired
most of the capabilities it
needs to strike here, accord-
ing to a new U.S. intelli-
gence assessment, The
Associated Press has
learned.

SEE PAGE D6

SPORTS



Undheim wins 25th MV Amateur title

JEROME — It was only fit-
ting: The 2007 Ludvig Magic
Valley Amateur golf tourna-
ment celebrated its 60th
year in existence by crown-
ing a 25-time champion.

Twin Falls resident
Virginia Undheim shot a
two-day total of 153 to win
the tournament Thursday
at the Jerome Country Club.
Undheim was nine strokes
better than Lally Seyer, who
carded a 162 in the champi-
onship flight gross competi-
tion.

SEE PAGE B1

Tigers hold on to defeat Upper Valley

JEROME — Back and
forth they went, but Jerome
was just one better.
The Tigers virtually
assured themselves of the
top seed at the Area C tourna-
ment with a hardfought
7-6 victory over Upper
Valley in the first game of an
American Legion Baseball
Class A doubleheader
Thursday afternoon.

It wasn't the showcase
of talent most expected from
the two top teams in the
district. They combined for
nine errors (six for Jerome)
and stranded 13 runners
(eight by the Tigers).
Neither team got much
production from the top
of their lineups.

SEE PAGE B1

Bonds record-breaker could draw interesting reaction on road

SAN FRANCISCO — If
Barry Bonds doesn't splash
his 756th home run into the
bay, the record-breaker
could come in Hank Aaron's
old hometown. Or at the
home of the Giants' biggest
rival, or maybe a ballpark
where fans usually throw
back balls.

And that could be pretty
awkward. Picture a major
moment in sports taking
place in front of a crowd
that didn't want to see it
happen.

SEE PAGE B1

Times-News

Table with columns: PUBLISHER, ONLINE, CIRCULATION, CUSTOMER SERVICE, ADVERTISING, CLASSIFIEDS. Includes contact info for various departments.



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SEE PAGE B1

MAIL INFORMATION

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be published. Postmaster: please send change of
address form by P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho
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# CRAZY DAYS!

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**JULY 13 JULY 14**

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 No Layaways  
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**CASH BACK on DELIVERY**  
 In Stock Only  
 No Layaways

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EDITORIAL

What's good for CSI is good for the economy

The western Magic Valley has a long and successful history of private sector-funded economic development. But one of the most important recent initiatives — and most innovative — involves raising money to hire more instructors to train nurses.

That effort — about three-quarters of the way toward its \$250,000 goal — seeks to increase staffing for the College of Southern Idaho nursing program by securing financial support from businesses. It's part of a three-front, five-year campaign that includes \$241,000 appropriated by the Legislature earlier this year and yet-to-be secured federal grants.

The demand is acute. Southern Idaho hospitals are desperately in need of more nurses, and there's a waiting list of more than 100 to get into the CSI program, which graduated 84 students last year and will turn out about 140 nurses next year.

But this is no pass-the-hat community betterment drive. It's hard-core economic development. What makes it unusual is that its purpose is so specific, and that businesses — mostly in the health-care community — are responding so enthusiastically.

As well they should. Nurse staffing levels in critical-care facilities affect not just the health of the community, but the bottom line of their employers. Hospitals that can't find enough qualified nurses must limit the services they can offer — and charge for. And CSI-trained nurses are among the best available. The school's graduates routinely rank above the national average on licensing exams, and students come from throughout Idaho.

The organizers of this campaign — Jerome rancher Roy Prescott, Twin Falls city councilman David Johnson and Joe Herring, executive director for Region IV development — are raising funds to replace a now-expired grant that helped graduate 30 new nurses. St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Gooding Memorial Hospital are major donors, along with Helping Hands and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Although most folks don't think of skilled nursing as an entry-level occupation, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is interested too. The agency sees an expanded CSI nursing program as a promising vehicle for helping people to get off public assistance.

Prescott, Johnson and Herring hope to use the pledges they've secured so far to attract contributions from other hospitals in Idaho, as well as assisted-living facilities and industries that cater to senior citizens and hospitals.

Those potential donors need only call the managers at Jayco, Dell and Hilex Poly to learn how effectively — and quickly — CSI was able to provide high-quality, skilled workers to meet their needs.

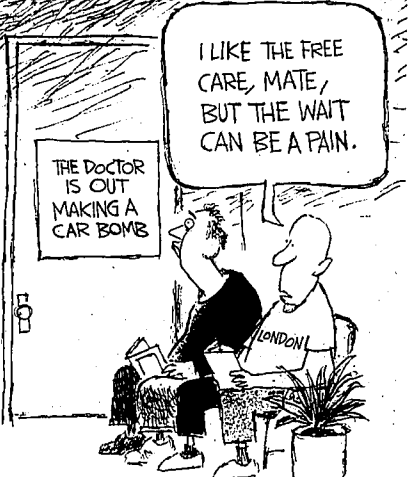
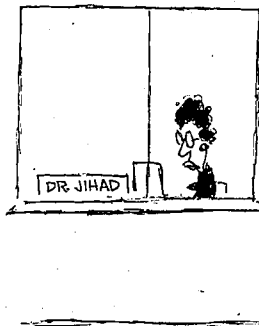
It's probably not an exaggeration to say that CSI is the single most important element in economic development in the Twin Falls area at the moment. The nursing program is just the latest example.

And, in our view, a smart investment.

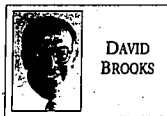
Our view: College of Southern Idaho job-training programs have been a boon to private-sector growth. It's only appropriate that the private sector returns the favor.

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

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The new lone rangers



DAVID BROOKS



Pink performs during the Moon and Stars open air concert on Piazza Grande in Locarno, Switzerland, Thursday.

nobody knows the rules. Once, young people came a-courting as part of courtship. Then they had dating and going steady. But the rules of courtship have dissolved. They've been replaced by ambiguity and uncertainty. Cell phones, Facebook and text messages give people access to hundreds of "friends." That only increases the fluidity, drama and anxiety.

The heroes of these songs handle this wide-open social frontier just as confidently and cynically as Bogart handles the urban frontier. These iPhone Lone Rangers are completely inner-directed; they don't care what you think. They know exactly what they want; they don't need anybody else.

Of course it's all a fantasy, as much as "The Big Sleep" or "High Plains Drifter." Young people still need intimacy and belonging more than anything else. But the pose is the product of something real — a response to this new stage of formless premarital life, and the anxieties it produces.

In America, we have a little problem with self and society. We imagine we can overcome the anxieties of society by posing romantic lone wolves. The angry young women on the radio these days are not the first pop stars to romanticize independence for companionship.

David Brooks is a columnist with The New York Times.

If you've been driving around listening to pop radio stations this spring and summer, you'll have noticed three songs that are pretty much unavoidable, and each of them is a long way from puppy love.

First, there's "Before He Cheats," by Carrie Underwood. This is a song about a woman who catches her boyfriend in a bar fooling around with someone else. But she's not wounded or insecure. She's got nothing but contempt for the slobbering, cologne-wearing jerk. She's disgusted by the bleached blond girl, who's leading him on and who doesn't even know how to drink whiskey.

As she rages, she's out there in the parking lot rendering a little frontier justice — slashing his tires, taking a baseball bat to his headlights, carving her name into his leather seats.

The second song is "U + Ur Hand," by Pink. This is about a woman out for a night on the town, very decidedly without men. She's at the bar doing shots with her girlfriends and she's not in a Cole Porter frame of mind. She snarls at the pathetic guys who come up offering to buy her a drink, telling them, "Keep your drink, just give me the money. It's just you and your hand tonight."

The third song is "Girlfriend" by Avril Lavigne, which is done in the manner of an angry cheerleader chant, a sort of drill sergeant version of the '80s Toni Basil

hit, "Mickey." It's about a woman who tells a guy to make his loser girlfriend disappear so she can show him what good sex is really like. Or as she sneers: "In a second, you'll be wrapped around my finger, cause I can do it better! She so stupid! What the hell were you thinking?"

If you put the songs together, you see they're about the same sort of character: a character who would have been socially unacceptable in a megahit pop song 10, let

alone 30 years ago.

This character is hard-boiled, foul-mouthed, fedup, emotionally self-sufficient and unforaging. She's like one of those battle-hardened combat vets, who's had the sentimentally beaten out of her and who no longer has time for romance or etiquette. She's disgusted by male idiots and contemptuous of the feminine flits who cater to them. She's also, at least in some of the songs, about 16.

This character is obviously a product of the cold-eyed age of divorce and hookups. It's also a product of the free-floating anger that's part of the climate this decade. But as a fantasy ideal, it's also descended from the hard-boiled Clint Eastwood characters who tamed the Wild West and the hard-boiled Humphrey Bogart and Charles Bronson characters who tamed the mated city.

When Americans face something that's psychologically traumatic, they invent an autonomous Lone Ranger fantasy hero who can deal with it. The closing of the frontier brought us the hard-drinking cowboy loner. Urbanization brought us the hard-drinking detective loner.

Now young people face a social frontier of their own. They hit puberty around 13 and many don't get married until they're past 30. That's two decades of groping, uncoupling, hooking up, relationships and shopping around. This period isn't a transition anymore. It's a sprawling life stage, and

TimesNews

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U.S. forces find a strategy that works, but may lack the time to use it

"The key to turning (Anbar) around was the shift in allegiance by tribal sheiks. But sheiks turned only after a prolonged offensive by American and Iraqi forces, starting in November, that put al-Qaida groups on the run." — The New York Times, July 8



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Finally, after four terribly long years, we know what works. Or what can work. A year ago, a confidential Marine intelligence report declared Anbar province (which comprises about a third of Iraq's territory) lost to al-Qaida. Now, in what the Times' John Burns calls an "astounding success," the tribal sheiks have joined our side and committed large numbers of fighters that, in concert with American and Iraqi forces, have largely driven out al-Qaida and turned its former stronghold of Ramadi into one of the most secure cities in Iraq. It began with a U.S.-led

offensive that killed or wounded more than 200 enemy fighters and captured 600. Most important was the follow-up. Not a retreat back to American bases, but the setting up of small posts within the population that, together with the Iraqi national and tribal forces, have brought relative stability to Anbar.

The same has started happening in many of the Sunni areas around Baghdad, including Diyala province — just a year ago considered as lost as Anbar — where, for example, the Sunni insurgent 1920 Revolution Brigades have turned against al-Qaida and joined the fight on the side of

U.S. and Iraqi government forces.

We don't yet know if this strategy will work in mired Sunni-Shiite neighborhoods. Nor can we be certain that this cooperation between essentially Sunni tribal forces and an essentially Shiite central government can endure. But what cannot be said — although it is now heard daily in Washington — is that the surge, which is shorthand for the U.S. strategy, has failed. The tragedy is that, just as a working strategy has been found, some Republicans in the Senate have lost heart and want to pull the plug.

It is understandable that Sens. Lugar, Voinovich, Domenici, Snowe and Warner may no longer trust President Bush's judgment when he tells them to wait until Petraeus reports in September. What is not understandable is the vote of no confidence they are

passing on Petraeus. These are the same senators who sent him back to Iraq by an 81-0 vote to institute his new counterinsurgency strategy.

A month ago, Petraeus was asked whether we could still win in Iraq.

The general, who had recently attended two memorial services for soldiers lost under his command, replied that if it though he could not succeed he would not be risking the life of a single soldier.

Just this week, Petraeus said that the one thing he needs more than anything else is time. To cut off Petraeus' plan just as it is beginning — the last surge troops arrived only last month — on the assumption that we cannot succeed is to declare Petraeus either deluded or dishonorable.

Deluded in that, as the best-positioned American in Baghdad, he still believes we can succeed. Or dishonorable in pretending to believe in victory and sending soldiers to

die in what he really knows is an already failed strategy.

That's the logic of the woefully Republican position. But rather than lay it on Petraeus, they prefer to lay it on Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and point out his government's inability to meet the required political benchmarks.

As a longtime critic of the Maliki government, I agree that it has proved itself incapable of passing laws important for long-term national reconciliation. But first comes the short term. And right now we have the chance to continue to isolate al-Qaida and, province by province, deny it the Sunni sea in which it swims. A year ago, it appeared that the only way to win back the Sunnis and neutralize the extremists was with great national compacts about oil and power sharing. But Anbar has unexpectedly shown that even without these constitutional settlements, the insurgency can be neutralized and al-

Qaida defented at the local and provincial level with a new and robust counterinsurgency strategy.

The costs are heartbreakingly high — increased American casualties as the enemy is engaged and spectacular suicide bombings designed to terrify Iraqis and demoralize Americans. But the stakes are extremely high as well.

In the long run, agreements on oil, federalism and decentralization are crucial for stabilizing Iraq. But the absence at this moment is not a reason to give up in despair; now that we finally have a counterinsurgency strategy in place that is showing success against the one enemy that both critics and supporters of the war maintain must be fought everywhere and at all cost — al-Qaida.

Charles Krauthammer's e-mail address is letters@charleskrauthammer.com.

OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sen. Craig's farm worker bill is flawed

Larry Craig has a bill coming up in the Senate to give citizenship to 1.5 million illegal farm workers. America receives 2 million legal immigrants every year. He says we need more. I think his bill is flawed.

Nothing is mentioned about chain migration. Chain migration is when an illegal alien can bring to America, legally, up to 10 or more family members. One and a half million illegals receiving citizenship can turn into 10 million quickly.

To get a green card, an illegal must work 150 days a year for three years. An illegal can pick fruit for 15 months and live in America while doing it and get a green card and citizenship.

What about the people who have been trying to come to America the legal way and have been waiting 10 years or more for their number to be called? Who pays for the health care of the illegal worker? When no crops are growing, who supports them? When farm workers work 15 months and get green cards, what's to keep them from heading back to their home country to work in construction, landscaping, leisure or the food business, which is easier work? What will we have in five years? Another bill to make another 1.5 million illegals citizens.

Why is citizenship always offered to people that have broken our laws? American citizenship is precious. It shouldn't be given freely like candy to kids from a parade float. Our government should pay attention.

The Times-News liked this bill and had no questions. Makes me wonder.

AL DUTT  
Twin Falls

Fireworks at CSI were excellent, inspiring

I just want to say a big "thank you" to those who once again put on an excellent fireworks display at the College of Southern Idaho on July 4. It was a spectacular show — the best we have ever seen here in Idaho. We appreciate all the work that went into this great program from the pyrotechnics, the firemen, the police who kept us safe in traffic and to the cleanup crews. It was all noted and appreciated.

Our community comes together at this time of celebration to acknowledge the freedoms and blessings this country has to offer. And in comparison to the rest of the world, we should be thankful for what we have.

I am proud to be an American!

MARGARET WILCOX  
Jerome

What's going on? Who owns this country now?

Monday, July 9, CNN informs that Hillary Rodham Clinton is closely allied with officials in India and more American jobs are going to India.

The other day, I was having trouble with my TV satellite



system, so I phoned the 800 number which I was given. The call was answered, and I asked the location of the answerer. I thought at first she said Indians, but upon a second question from me, she told me her location was an entirely different country — New Delhi, India. (But at least she spoke English.) I got telephone help in Twin Falls, Idaho, USA, from someone in India.

I guess that speaks well of worldwide communications, but suppose I had needed the help of an in-person human repair person. Do you think said person would have been sent to India to fix a problem in Twin Falls?

What in the world is going on in this country? Who owns us? And what will our politicians do next?

ANN FARBANKS  
Twin Falls

Teenagers did great with 'The Pirates of Penzance'

The year of the Pirates! First, Disney's 'Pirates of the Caribbean' — add to that 50 Magic Valley teenagers, a ton of laughter, loads of volunteers, a wacky love story, amazing music and you've got JUMP Company's 'The Pirates of Penzance.'

Having directed several JUMP Co. productions myself, I feel certain this operetta was a huge undertaking for Cliff Hall and Pennl Coon, but they did wonderful job. Hat's off to the infamous Ana McMurtry for the unbelievable costumes!

JUMP Co. gets Magic Valley teenagers off the streets and onto the stage. They literally

spent hundreds of hours preparing for opening night so an audience and partake of their musical piece of art.

If you want to support a great cause and be delightfully entertained, please head over to the Roper Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tonight or Saturday. You'll be leaving with a smile on your face, urrr — a patch on your eye! Great job JUMP Co! MARYANN STANGER Kimberly

Planned Parenthood not worth celebrating

In response to Mr. Kraal's letter celebrating Planned Parenthood's 10th anniversary, I sincerely ask: Do you really understand what you are celebrating?

I encourage you and everyone else to take an honest look at this organization and learn its real purpose and goal. You will learn that Planned Parenthood's founder, Margaret Sanger, wasn't really that concerned about "family planning" or even health care, for that matter.

During the 1930s, Margaret Sanger published "The Birth Control Review," in which she openly supported Nazi Germany's "infanticide program" and publicly championed Adolf Hitler's goal of Aryan white supremacy. Prior to World War II, she commis-

sioned Nazi Ernst Rudin, director of the dreaded German medical experimentation programs, to serve as an adviser to her organization. In 1939, Margaret Sanger organized the Negro Project, designed to eliminate members of what she believed to be an "inferior race."

In her book, "Women and The New Race," she says, "The most merciful thing that a large family does to one of its infant members is to kill it."

Today, Planned Parenthood is more politically correct about its purpose, but it is still driven by the same goal, "to kill, steal and destroy." Sound familiar?

BEN AND MEL BEERS  
Gooding

(Editor's note: Planned Parenthood has posted a response to the above assertions about Margaret Sanger. To read the response, go to <http://www.ppc.org/facts/research/sanger.htm>.)

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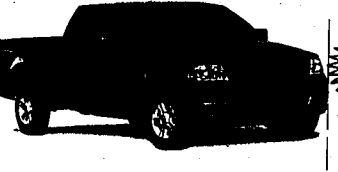
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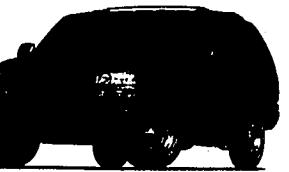
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INSIDE: Phil Mickelson shot a 65 to share the first-round lead at the Scottish Open, B4



INSIDE: MLB & Local roundup, B2 | Tour de France & NBA, B4 | David Beckham arrives, B5 | Weather, B6

## 2007 LADIES MAGIC VALLEY AMATEUR

# Undhjem wins 25th title

Times-News

**JEROME** — It was only fitting. The 2007 Ladies Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament celebrated its 60th year in existence by crowning a 25-time champion.

Twin Falls resident Virginia Undhjem shot a two-day total of 153 to win the tournament Thursday at the Jerome Country Club. Undhjem was nine strokes better than Sally Leyse, who carded a 162 in the championship flight gross competition. The net title in the championship flight was shared by Robbie Robertson and Wilma Shockey, who each finished at 139.

Cathy Spratling's 163 earned top gross honors in the first flight, while Patty Lee took net honors with a 132.

In the second flight, Lori Peterson was the gross winner with a 103 and Jamie Haynes, Colleen Thiel and Tamara Kost tied for net honors with 135. Barbara Firth shot a 194 to take first place in the third flight gross and Sharon Robinette's 133 was good for first in the net division.

### 2007 Ladies Magic Valley Amateur

#### At Jerome Country Club Championship Flight

**Gross:** 1. Virginia Undhjem, 153; 2. Sally Leyse, 162; 3. (tie) Janice Larsen, Terrie Taylor and Helen Odenwald.  
**Net:** 1. (tie) Robbie Robertson and Wilma Shockey, 138; 3. Kathy Hanchett and Joy Aslett, 140.

#### First Flight

**Gross:** 1. Cathy Spratling, 163; 2. Debbie Reynolds, 172; 3. Laureale Sologas 177; 4. Jennifer Kuhn.

**Net:** 1. Cathy Lee, 132; 2. Sharon Peterson, 133; 3. (tie) Marci Jensen and Dusty VanWinkle, 142.

#### Second Flight

**Gross:** 1. Lori Peterson, 103; 2. (tie) Mary Butler, Marilyn Whitlides and Linda Sherrill, 108.

**Net:** 1. (tie) Jamie Haynes, Colleen Thiel and Tamara Kost, 135; 4. Janet Hanson, 137.

#### Third Flight

**Gross:** 1. Barbara Firth, 194; 2. (tie) Darie Redman, Carol Bennel and Norma Lown, 195.  
**Net:** 1. Sharon Robinette, 133; 2. Carol Pestotnik, 138; 3. Joan Tugaw, 143; 4. Maria Dells, 146.

Virginia Undhjem just misses a birdie attempt Thursday afternoon on the 12th hole of the Jerome Country Club during the final day of Magic Valley Ladies Championship play.



## Five to go

### Bonds' record-breaker could draw interesting reaction on the road

By Josh Dubow  
Associated Press writer

**SAN FRANCISCO** — If Barry Bonds doesn't splash his 756th home run into the bay, the record-breaker could come in Hank Aaron's old hometown. Or at the home of the Giants' biggest rival. Or maybe a ballpark where fans usually throw back balls.

And that could be pretty awkward. Picture a major moment in sports taking place in front of a crowd that didn't want to see it happen.

"I can't imagine they wouldn't want that to happen at home anyway," Milwaukee pitcher Ben Sheets said at the All-Star game. "That's a big record. You almost need to give it its due. The only place you can really give it its due is at home. Make sure you tell him that, too."

Bonds enters a three-game weekend series at home against the Los Angeles Dodgers with 751 homers, four shy of tying Aaron. After this week, the Giants visit Wrigley Field for four games against the Chicago Cubs, then travel to Milwaukee to play the Brewers three times.

Milwaukee is the hometown of commissioner Bud Selig, a close friend of Aaron's. Selig still hasn't said whether he'll be in attendance when Bonds breaks the record. There are also plenty of Aaron fans left in the city where Hammerin' Hank began and ended his career.

While Bonds gets booed at almost every opposing ballpark because of his prickly personality and allegations of steroid use, a celebration could be particularly strange in Milwaukee.

"Obviously he's a lightning rod," Sheets said. "It's an honor that should be celebrated not taken away from. I'm not sure people will appreciate what just happened. At least you know in San Francisco that people will be there to honor what just happened. I don't know what would happen in Milwaukee. It's Hank Aaron's record. I just don't think it would be a good idea."

Brewers shortstop J.J. Hardy admitted he wouldn't mind witnessing history, provided his team won the game.

"I think it would be unbelievable to see it," Hardy said.

If the past is any indication, Hardy's best chance might not be until the Brewers come to San Francisco on Aug. 24.

Starting with career homer No. 500, nearly every milestone shot Bonds has hit came at home.

That list includes homer No. 71 that broke

Please see **BONDS**, Page B2



San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds hits a three-run home run during the sixth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers on Sept. 22, 2006, in Milwaukee.

## AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

# Cowboys' Williams shuts down Burley

By Chuck Nunn  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — The Burley Bobcats' American Legion Baseball winning streak was stopped cold at four games Thursday as the Twin Falls Class A Cowboys claimed a 9-3 road victory.

Cowboys ace Michael Williams proved to be too much for the Bobcats as he struck out seven batters and held on for the complete game victory.

"My arm felt really good today, but I thought I kind of slowed down at the end a little bit," Williams said. Williams was also spectacular at the plate, hitting 3-for-3 with a walk and two doubles.

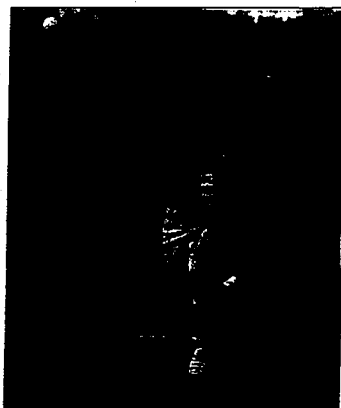
"I've been in a pretty good hitting streak the last week," Williams said of his batting

performance. "I've just been hitting it pretty good."

He wasn't alone Thursday. The Cowboys (21-12, 16-8 Area C) racked up 12 hits on Burley starter Marcus Hoskins and two more on reliever Steve Beck. Heath Stewart doubled in the first inning, and Sam Pence hit a two-run double in the fifth. Twin Falls got on the board first, when Williams followed up Stewart's double with an RBI single.

But Burley battled back in the bottom half of the inning. Alphonso Sanchez doubled and was driven home on a single by Hoskins, and pinch runner Seth Koyte scored on a fielding error off a ball hit by Jake Mills to give the Bobcats a 2-1 lead.

The Cowboys tied the game



Twin Falls pitcher Michael Williams throws during the first inning of the Cowboys' 9-3 victory over the Burley Bobcats in American Legion baseball action Thursday at Burley High School.

# Tigers hold on to sweep Upper Valley

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Buck and forth they went, but Jerome was just one better.

The Tigers virtually assured themselves of the top seed at the Area C tournament with a hardfought 7-6 victory over Upper Valley in the first game of an American Legion Baseball Class A doubleheader Thursday afternoon.

Jerome finished the sweep with a last-minute 10-9 victory during Game 2, which puts the Tigers on a 14-game winning streak.

Game 1 wasn't the showense of talent most expected from the two top teams in the district. They combined for nine errors (six for Jerome) and stranded 13 runners (eight by the Tigers) during the opener.

Neither team got much production from the top of their lineups.

"Both teams might have been a little tight," said Jerome coach Jesse Koopman.

The difference was Tucker Thompson. The senior pitcher struck out eight and scattered five hits to pick up the victory.

"It was good, but they caught up with me a few times so I had to switch to the off-speed stuff," said Thompson, who added a double play off a hard line drive. "They are the best team we have faced so far."

Koopman gave Thompson credit.

"Tucker came through when we needed it," added Koopman.

The Tigers jumped on top early. Travis Cooley singled, but

Please see **TIGERS**, Page B2

SPORTS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Ortiz, Ramirez lift Red Sox

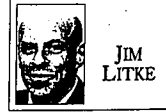
BOSTON — David Ortiz and Manny Ramirez combined for five hits and five RBIs and Tim Lincecum won his third straight start as Boston beat Toronto 7-4 on Thursday...



Boston Red Sox player Manny Ramirez is congratulated by fans after scoring on a single by Mike Lowell off Toronto Blue Jays starter Roy Halladay...

A-Rod goes from neglected to needed in a New York minute

Talk about a U-turn: All those New Yorkers who volunteered to drive Alex Rodriguez back to LaGuardia Airport within weeks of his arrival...



JIM LITKE

thanks to that long ago boo-bomb by Hicks. Because of a clause Boras tucked in there long ago, A-Rod can opt out of his deal within 10 days after the last pitch of the World Series...

Remember the tank top A-Rod's wife wore to Yankee Stadium nearly two weeks ago? The one with the two-word obscenity printed on the back that the New York Post splashed on the front page...

The funny thing is that A-Rod never had it quite this good in New York. For all the things he's tried to win over fans and teammates...

Of course, that assumes Rodriguez will continue moping along in his MVP race an almost as important, delivering big hits in the late innings...

Jonathan Papelton pitched the ninth for his 21st save. Roy Halladay (10-4) allowed the first four Red Sox batters to reach base and score, giving up five runs in all and eight hits in five innings.

league-leading 31st homer five pitches after he hit his first in nearly a month. Aroun finished the fourth-inning power surge with a two-out solo shot off right-hander James Shields (7-5) that made it 4-1.

15 games — the longest active streak in the AL. Gaudin walked Luis Castillo to start the first, then walked Joe Mauer and Justin Morneau before walking Trotter Hunter with the bases loaded to make it 2-0.

Rios went 3-for-4 with a single, double and homer, and Vernon Wells and Aaron Hill both had two hits for the Blue Jays.

Pettitte (6-6) rebounded from allowing eight runs in consecutive starts for the first time in his career, giving up six hits and three runs in 5 2-3 innings.

Scott Hatteberg hit a two-run single in the second to tie it at 2. Lastings Milledge, recalled from the minors earlier in the day, led off the New York fifth with a single. After two outs, Gentry's drive fell just in front of the home center fielder Ryan Freel.

White Sox 9, Orioles 7. BALTIMORE — Jim Thome's 14th career homer ignited a four-run first inning for Chicago and the White Sox held on.

Mariano Rivera pitched a perfect ninth for the Yankees (43-43), who climbed back to 500 for the first time since June 20.

National League Mets 3, Reds 2. NEW YORK — Jose Reyes and Ruben Goyak opened with consecutive home runs, the first time that happened in the Mets' 46-season history, and New York beat Cincinnati.

Jermine Dye had a season-high three hits, including a homer, and Rob Mackowiak had three hits for the White Sox, who began an 11-game road trip with their third straight victory. Chicago was hit by 16.

Abreu was 3-for-4 and drove in three runs. Tampa Bay has lost 14 of 15.

Reyes led off the bottom of the first with his fifth homer and Gentry followed with his first home run against Bronson Arroyo (3-10). It was the third time this season the Mets hit back-to-back homers.

Jon Garland (7-6) allowed two runs and eight hits over seven innings in winning his fourth straight start against Baltimore.

MINNEAPOLIS — Michael Cuddyer tied a career high with four hits and Minnesota took advantage of Oakland starter Chad Gaudin's lack of control for the victory.

Orlando Hernandez (5-4) allowed three hits and two runs in six innings. He struck out seven and walked three.

Kevin Millar had three hits, including a homer, and four RBIs for the Orioles.

Gaudin (6-1) entered the game fourth in the AL with a 2.88 ERA, but he walked five batters — four in his first inning. He allowed five runs and six hits in four-plus innings, and has walked 29 batters in his last eight outings.

Scott Baker (4-3) gave up two runs and six hits in six innings for the Twins, who handed the As their fifth loss in six games.

The Orioles trailed 9-2 before scoring five runs in the ninth, including Millar's three-run homer.

Shannon Stewart had two hits and an RBI for Oakland, extending his hitting streak to

Billy Wagner got the last three outs for his 18th save.

Yankees 7, Devil Rays 3. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Alex Rodriguez, Derek Jeter and Bobby Abreu homered to back New York starter Andy Pettitte.

Rodriguez hit his major

— The Associated Press

Kimberly sweeps Marsh Falls, extends streak

AMERICAN FALLS — Two more road wins have put the Kimberly Astros' winning streak at the second as they defeated Marsh Falls 11-0 and 15-7 Thursday for an American League Baseball Class A doubleheader.

Bear Lake today looking for two more wins. Kimberly 15, Marsh Falls 0, five innings. Kimberly 11, Marsh Falls 7, seven innings.

Cal Ripken State Tournament. Twp Falls 14, Idaho Falls 10, three innings. Twp Falls 10, Idaho Falls 7, four innings.

In the top of the third inning when Williams hit his first double and came home on an RBI single by Zeb Sneed. But the Bobcats (6-22) answered back in the bottom of the third when Hoskins singled and was brought in on John Cummings' RBI double.

Williams scored on a single by Brodie Hill and Nick Dame loaded the bases with a single. Pence then smacked his double to tie the game and Hill's RBI single.

Blake Lawson threw the shutout, five-inning run-free victory for Kimberly during Game 1 while Joe Mason won Game 2. (Lawson) kept the ball down. Lots of ground balls today. He only struck out two, but there was lots of good defense, and he didn't walk people." Astros assistant coach Cody Chandler said. "We threw on one day's worth of rest for back-to-back Ws."

Kimberly relied on small ball and smart base running for the 25 runs. Braden Osborne hit 2-for-3 with three RBIs in Game 1, and Nate Harmon hit 2-for-4 with a pair of RBIs. For Game 2, Evan Jerke scored four runs while Brandon Soderquist and Tucker Lierman each scored three.

T.F. Americans split at tourney. TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Americans-Cal Ripken all-stars earned a 10-0 win over Elmore County Thursday in the 50-foot bases division of the state tournament before suffering a 17-0 loss against Meridian. The tournament continues today at the South Park fields.

But that was all the scoring Burley would be able to muster, and the Cowboys took the lead for good when Zac Sneed scored during a botched rundown and Pence, who escaped that rundown between first and second, scored on Zack Van Loo's RBI single.

Burley hosts Jerome today in a doubleheader that has been rescheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m.

Cal Ripken baseball Twin Falls win two at state tourney. TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls all-stars put their home-field advantage to good use Thursday in the 70-foot bases division of the Cal Ripken state tournament, earning a pair of lopsided wins.

The Tigers were down 9-8 as they took the plate for the bottom of the seventh of Game 2. With Kris Bos and Walgmont (pinch running for Matt Bos) on base, Cooley slugged a pair of runs off two infield fielding errors, but Jerome retained the lead.

Cal Ripken state tournament. Twin Falls beat Idaho Falls 14-1 and blanked Meridian 12-0.

While the Bobcats' offense sputtered, the Cowboys kept rallying. Williams hit a second out to lead off the fifth inning and Sneed drew a walk.

While the Bobcats' offense sputtered, the Cowboys kept rallying. Williams hit a second out to lead off the fifth inning and Sneed drew a walk.

Tigers

brought home another while the Tigers pulled the perfect double steal to score Fleck. Upper Valley (27-8, 18-6) answered in the fourth, scoring a pair of runs off two infield fielding errors, but Jerome retained the lead.

Cummins singled and scored on a walk in the fifth for an insurance run putting the Tigers up 7-5. It would be big. "We knew this would be the biggest game all season. We had to focus and hit the ball if we were going to beat them," said Cummins.

having fun along the way. The results are a 90-percent winning percentage. Jerome, which played without leadoff hitter Nathan Blodgett, battles Burley today at 11:30 a.m. with only Game 1 counting in league standings.

the single-season record in 2001, No. 600 the following year. The shots that died and passed Willie Mays for good place all-time in 2004, No. 700 later that season and No. 715 last year to move past Babe Ruth.

While the Bobcats' offense sputtered, the Cowboys kept rallying. Williams hit a second out to lead off the fifth inning and Sneed drew a walk.

Thompson gave up three of his five hits in the second as the Bulldogs tied it, but Jerome (26-3, 24-1 Area C) was back at it in the third. Cummins and Pregiezier singled to open the inning. Dee Fleck collected an RBI on a nice bunt single as he hustled down the line to narrowly beat the throw.

Jerome committed three errors in the fifth, but a pair of strikeouts by Thompson kept the damage to a single run.

Jerome, which played without leadoff hitter Nathan Blodgett, battles Burley today at 11:30 a.m. with only Game 1 counting in league standings.

When Aaron broke Ruth's record in 1974, the Braves tried to make sure he did it home. Aaron hit the record-tying shot on opening day in

When Aaron broke Ruth's record in 1974, the Braves tried to make sure he did it home. Aaron hit the record-tying shot on opening day in

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SPORTS

TOUR DE FRANCE

Numerous spills in sixth stage; Cancellara keeps overall lead



Sylvain Chavanel of France, leader of the Cofidis team, breaks away from the pack near Nîmes during the 5th stage of the 94th Tour de France cycling race between Châtals and Autun, France, Thursday.

to contenders such as American Levi Leipheimer, Australia's Chad Evans, Spaniards Alejandro Valverde and Oscar Pereiro, and Russia's Denis Menchov.

Minikourou, seen by many as the cyclist to beat, tumbled off his bike with 15 miles to go and finished the stage 1:20 behind Cancellara.

old, who finished third in the 2003 Tour and fifth in 2005. "He becomes dangerous when he has a setback."

Kloeden, 100, is dangerous. After landing in the ditch with 45 miles to go, he got up, stayed with the pack and held second place overall — just 33 seconds behind Cancellara.

Stage winner Pozzato moved to third overall, winning a sprint ahead of Oscar Freire of Spain in second and Daniele Bennati of Italy in third. They and the main pack finished in 4:39:01.

The Tour is trying to get past a string of doping allegations, investigations and admissions and focus instead on the sporting drama of its showcase event.

Last year, Astana was disqualified on the eve of the Tour after five of its riders — not including Vinokourov — were linked to Operation Puerto, a Spanish doping investigation. This year, team CSC sporting director Bjarne Riis is skipping the race after admitting he used EPO on way to winning the Tour in 1996.

With so many familiar names, including last year's champion Floyd Landis, missing, much has changed on the tour.

On Thursday, Pozzato said he toyed with the idea of urging his team, Liquigas, to wait for Vinokourov, as

riders might have done during the era of seven-time Tour winner Lance Armstrong.

"When I knew that Vinokourov had fallen, I was tempted to ask my team to slow down and wait for him," Pozzato said. "Maybe there is less respect for the big riders than there once was."

"When I started in cycling there was a very clear hierarchy, and I was afraid to get too close to Armstrong. ... I always stayed 3 meters back and never got too close."

American cyclist Christian Vandeveldt, who was pushing the pace along with the Liquigas riders, took issue with Pozzato. Vandeveldt said he was not "born of the Kazakh star was not in the lead."

"If the yellow jersey had crashed and we knew about it, it would have been a different story," Vandeveldt said. "Lance would have been in the yellow jersey."

That coveted shirt might soon have a new owner in this edition of the Tour.

Cancellara, a time-trial specialist who won the prologue and Thursday's third stage, has said he expects to lose the yellow jersey once the race moves into the Alps on Saturday.

AUTUN, France (AP) — Team Astana missed last year's Tour de France over a doping probe. Now, its star riders have another problem: crashes on the course.

Alexandre Vinokourov and Andreas Klöden, the Swiss squads' top two title contenders, were injured in separate nasty spills Thursday in a bumpy sixth stage through the Burgundy winemaking region.

It wasn't clear whether either would start Friday.

Klöden had a hairline fracture in his tailbone after tumbling into a ditch, and Vinokourov, who fell with 15 miles to go, had deep cuts in his knees.

Vinokourov dropped from 12th overall to 81st place, 2:10 off the pace of race leader Fabian Cancellara of Team CSC, who retained the yellow jersey for a sixth day.

Italy's Filippo Pozzato took the stage, with a sprint at the end of the 113-mile trek from Châtals to Autun. Even if Vinokourov and Klöden don't make the race for Friday's mostly flat 124-mile ride from Semur-en-Auxois to Bourg-en-Bresse, the injuries could make them vulnerable to attacks and shake up the cast of race favorites.

Their woes could give an opening

Magic sign Howard to 5-year extension

ORLANDO, Fla. — Only 21 years old, Dwight Howard already says he wants to retire in Orlando.

He committed to sticking around for a while longer Thursday, as the former No. 1 overall pick signed a five-year contract extension worth approximately \$80 million.

"Me and Mickey Mouse will be here forever," Howard joked.

It was Orlando's second multimillion dollar move in two days. The Magic officially joined free agent All-Star Rashard Lewis from Seattle on Wednesday, agreeing to a six-year contract worth more than \$110 million in a sign-and-trade deal.

Those two moves will define the team for the foreseeable future, and general manager Otis Smith likes what he sees.

"You have to have a big guy in the middle," Coach Stan Van Gundy talked about the great perimeter players, and I feel very good about the opportunity to sign a big guy for a long period of time," Smith said.

Howard averaged a team-best 17.6 points and 12.3 rebounds last season, making his first All-Star game. He has not missed any of Orlando's 82 regular-season games in three seasons, and already holds the franchise record for consecutive games played (246).

Howard shot 81 percent from the field over a five-game stretch last season.

Lakers sign Walton to new, multiyear deal

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers re-signed



Orlando Magic General Manager Otis Smith, top, smiles along with team president Bob Vander Weide, bottom, and Dwight Howard at a news conference in Orlando, Fla., Thursday.

Luke Walton to a multiyear contract Thursday.

The 27-year-old Walton, who has played all of his four NBA seasons with the Lakers, had become an unrestricted free agent and received a six-year deal, reportedly worth \$30 million, to remain with the team.

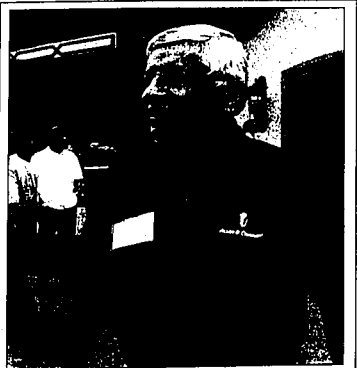
That would more than triple the \$1.4 million salary he received last season.

Pistons re-sign Johnson to \$11 million deal

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons and forward Amir Johnson agreed to an \$11 million, three-year contract Thursday, keeping the restricted free agent with the team that drafted him out of high school.

Johnson, 20, played in just 11 NBA games in two seasons, but the Pistons made bringing him back a top priority after re-signing Channing Billups on Wednesday.

— The Associated Press



NBA commish in Idaho

NBA commissioner David Stern heads to lunch at the annual Allen and Co.'s media conference Thursday in San Valley.

GOLF ROUNDUP Mickelson shares Scottish lead

LUSS, Scotland — Phil Mickelson shot a 6-under 65 Thursday to share the lead in the first round of the Scottish Open.

The two-time Masters champion had an eagle and five birdies in the British Open warmup at Loch Lomond.

"We had a great day to score low," Mickelson said. "There wasn't much wind and the greens were putting very well. It's a fun test of golf and it was fun to play well the first day."

Greene Storm, Soren Hansen and Lee Westwood also shot 65 to the Mickelson, while Mikko Honen, Marcel Sené, Mark Foster and Christian Nilsson trail by a stroke.

Ernie Els (69) had four bogeys and six birdies, and was followed by Luke Donald (70) and U.S. Open champion Angel Cabrera (71).

Colin Montgomerie, who won the European Open on Sunday, birdied three of the first five holes but settled for a 69.

"Two under. I'd have taken it at the start of the day," Montgomerie said. "A 4-iron at the 10th went awry and on 11, from the distance was wrong on the 12th. Not much wrong with the shots."

Mickelson had been troubled by a wrist injury, but showed little sign of it Thursday.

"There is still pain. Every time you make contact, it stings," he said. "But I know I can't damage it any further and so I'm not afraid to go for the shots."

After starting with two pars and a bogey, Mickelson ended the par-5 13th and followed it up with a birdie. He then birdied four of his last six holes, including an 18-foot putt at the seventh.

"I hit a cut 3-wood around the edge of the green to 15 feet and made it. That started my round and set the pace."

Jose Maria Olazabal withdrew from the Scottish Open with a knee injury lingering from last month's U.S. Open, putting him in doubt for the British Open.

Johnson well back at John Deere

SILOUS, Ill. — Masters champion Zach Johnson couldn't settle in at home, shooting a 1-under 70 and falling six strokes off the lead through the first round of the John Deere Classic on Thursday.

Neal Lancaster shot 7-under to grab a one-shot lead over Duffy Waldorf, Paul Stankowski, Kenny Perry, Scott Gutschick and Jason Dufner.

Ranked 15th in the world and the only top-45 player in this tournament, Johnson started on the 10th hole and appeared to be hitting his stride when he birdied the par-3 16th and par-5 17th. That put him at 1-under, but his putting prevented him from making a run, which explains why he called the round "very mediocre."



Phil Mickelson of the United States plays on the first tee during the Scottish Open golf championship at Loch Lomond, Scotland Thursday.

Hawaii teen decides to turn pro at 16

HONOLULU (AP) — Another teenager from Hawaii is turning pro.

Tadd Fujikawa, the 16-year-old kid who became the youngest player in more than 50 years to make the cut on the PGA Tour, said Thursday he was giving up his amateur status and would make his pro debut in three weeks at the Reno-Tahoe Open.

"I'm really ready for this," he said. "It's something that I want to do."

Fujikawa made his announcement at a news conference at the Waialae Country Club, where in January the 5-foot-1 Fujikawa sent the gallery into a frenzy with an eagle on the 16th hole for a 66 that allowed him to make the cut at

the Sony Open.

He stole the attention from Michelle Wie, the most popular golfer in Hawaii who turned pro at age 15, who just graduated high school, has splintered into a miserable slump and has not broken par on any tour in nearly a year.

Wie's splashy news conference two years ago was very different from Fujikawa's low-key announcement, which had more friends and family members in attendance than media. Wie had signed multimillion deals with Nike and Sony. Fujikawa is still working on his first contract.

Fujikawa quickly shot down any comparisons between the teens.

It was the best opening round in the tournament's 23-year history.

Alena Sharp was two shots back at 6 under. Only three others were within five shots of the lead, including defending champion Mi Hyun Kim.

Pak bogged her first hole, after hitting into the rough, then strung together three consecutive birdies. She ran off a five birdies on the back nine, making a 25-putt on the 17th hole.

She is trying to match Mickey Wright's tour record of five victories in one event and knows the course better than any player in the tournament.

— The Associated Press

Pak steals show at Corning Classic

SVLVANIA, Ohio — So Ri Pak isn't sure why she plays so well at the Jamie Farr Owens Corning Classic. Everyone else in the field wonders what her secret is, too.

The four-time tournament winner shot an 8-under 63 to take the first-round lead.

Benoit's doctor faces expanded federal probe

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal agents have expanded their investigation of pro wrestler Chris Benoit's personal doctor to include former patients and other patients of his who have died.

The Associated Press has learned.

An affidavit by a federal Drug Enforcement Administration agent that was part of a warrant to search Dr. Phil Astin's west Georgia office for a third time said investigators on Tuesday seized 68 boxes of documents, including patient records and billing statements.

The affidavit said agents

were in part looking for medical records of inactive or deceased patients, including medical tests, test results and physician notes.

The search followed a statement agents received last Friday from an unidentified source who was associated with Astin's practice and has known him personally for about 10 years. The source said files for former patients or patients who have died may have been stored in a copy room at Astin's office, the affidavit said.

The records "will be relevant and material to this ongoing

investigation," the affidavit said, without elaborating.

Also seized from Astin's office, the affidavit states, were records of a Nov. 19, 2002, prescription for 200 mg of the injectable steroid depo-testosterone that was written for an unidentified patient.

A sheriff's official previously said that Astin also is being investigated in the February 2006 death of another wrestler, Michael Durham. State officials have not returned repeated calls in recent days seeking details on that case.

Last week, Astin pleaded not

# Lots of opinions on Beckham

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Galaxy's Web site has been counting down the days, hours, minutes and seconds until superstar David Beckham joins the Major League Soccer team.

But does anyone besides hard-core soccer fans admire the dashing and fashionable Englishman or paparazzi care in a country where interest in the sport known overseas as football has never registered more than a blip?

"I'm not quite sure why, but Americans think soccer's boring," said Doug Wood, a 25-year-old attorney from Los Angeles.

Converting hearts and minds about a sport called "The Beautiful Game" will take by the Beckhams No. 1 challenge.

"He knows soccer isn't huge in America yet and he's hoping to change that," his wife Victoria said. "He's so passionate about what he does and he's excited to get there and do what he can."

Six months of waiting ends Friday with Beckham's induction at the Galaxy's stadium in Carson, Calif. He's set to play his first game July 21, an exhibition against Chelsea of the English Premier League. Beckham signed a five-year contract in January worth \$32.5 million.

The early buzz on the guy famous for his bending free kicks, over-changing his hair, clothing styles and stick-thin pop singer wife is mixed. People seem to fall into three groups — those who don't know Beckham and wouldn't attend games if the tickets were free; those intrigued by Beckham's celebrity aura, especially women; and true soccer fans who won't miss the 32-year-old midfielder can elevate MLS to the same level as Europe's more respected leagues.

"If he can do some stuff like Ronaldinho, then I'll definitely be watching every game," said Greg Oden, the No. 1 pick in the recent NBA draft who is a fan of the Brazilian soccer star. "But he's not an A-list of Hollywood transplants that includes Wayne Gretzky, Shaquille O'Neal and the Dodgers — all of which made an indelible mark on the city's sports scene."

"He's ahead of the game than when I first came to L.A. because he's so world-renowned," said Gretzky, who arrived from Canada in 1988 and helped popularize hockey in warm-weather cities. "The one thing I learned was that our person can't make or break it. The Galaxy organization, the ownership, everyone has to rally around."

Canon Alexandra Gillardo among women interested simply because of Beckham's blond locks and engaging smile. "I hate soccer. It takes forever to score a goal. It's boring," said the 30-year-old admissions counselor from Diamond Bar who has already bought Galaxy tickets. "But he's something nice to look at. He's got the Hispanic announcer yell 'Goooooaaaah!' he said. "For the L.A. market, there are so many other things to do, so soccer has an uphill battle."

Wood, the Los Angeles attorney, thinks the Galaxy have their work cut out in trying to attract more fans to the games here with an intact image — a good marriage, beautiful kids, and he seems to make good decisions. He's a great athlete. He's great to look at. He has the whole package," she said. Apparently Gretzky's wife agrees. "I don't know very much about soccer other than my kids love it and my wife loves David Beckham," he said. Even with the addition of Beckham, soccer is a tough sell to Rick Redlich, a 38-year-old attorney from Los Angeles who played the sport through high school but would rather spend his money at the racetrack. "I think the most exciting thing about soccer is when the Hispanic announcer yells 'Goooooaaaah!'" he said. "Wood, the Los Angeles attorney, thinks the Galaxy have their work cut out in trying to attract more fans to the games."



Soccer player David Beckham pauses at London's Heathrow Airport with his sons Cruz and Brooklyn, right, Thursday, Beckham was traveling to the United States where he has signed to play for Major League Soccer team Los Angeles Galaxy.

## Beckham and family arrive in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Soccer star David Beckham and his wife, "Posh Spice" Victoria, arrived Thursday night to begin their new lives in the United States.

The British power couple smiled and held hands as they walked out of a Los Angeles International Airport terminal shortly before 8:20 p.m. after arriving aboard a British Airways flight from London.

A horde of reporters and photographers pushed and shoved behind barriers set up at the terminal before the couple left in a black sport utility vehicle. The English midfielder, who helped Real Madrid win the Spanish title last month, will play for the Los Angeles Galaxy at Major League Soccer. He's set to be introduced by the team on Friday, and make his playing debut in an exhibition game against Chelsea on July 21 in Carson, Calif.

Beckham, who has returned to the England lineup after initially being dropped following the 2006 World Cup, is scheduled to make around \$32.5 million over five years with the Galaxy and millions more in endorsement deals.

Despite playing thousands of miles away, Beckham hopes to stay in the England lineup and help the team qualify for next year's European Championship.

The Beckhams will make their new digs in a reported \$22 million, 13,000-square-foot villa in Beverly Hills, where neighbors include their friends Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes.

He said the team needs cheap tickets, cheap alcohol, and an advertising budget that rivals the NFL's.

"I don't think guys are really that interested in watching a really good-looking guy play soccer," he said. "I'd have to hype the hell out of it."

## Attorney: Titans' Jones targeted in traffic stop

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — An attorney for suspended Titans cornerback Adam "The Man" Jones accused a sheriff's deputy of targeting Jones in a June traffic stop, saying there was no reason to pull over Jones' orange Lamborghini.

Attorney Worrick Robinson said he has been told the deputy had talked of his intention to pull over Jones when he had the chance.

"It was not because he was speeding. It was not because he was weaving or that he failed to obey any traffic signal or any other traffic laws," Robinson said of the traffic stop. "He pulled him over. He had heard that Mr. Jones did not have a valid driver's license."

News of the June 10 ticket issued in this Nashville suburb surfaced Tuesday.

Robinson said he got a copy Wednesday of the ticket, which cited Jones for a 30-day residency violation with a Georgia driver's license and proof of insurance or registration. That citation included the notation that the deputy made the stop because another deputy told him the cornerback had no driver's license.

Jones, the first defensive player and the sixth player drafted overall in 2005, was suspended by the NFL in April for the 2007 season. He has been arrested six times since being drafted and currently faces two felony counts of coercion in Las Vegas and a felony count of obstruction in Georgia.

He's due in court Aug. 10 on these most recent citations.

Chief Deputy Dusty Rhoades of the Williamson County Sheriff's Department said the deputy has declined to talk about the case and the department will not force him into a statement.

"His attorney is going to say anything to try to discredit the officers," Rhoades said. "We'll have to wait until Aug. 10."

The Tennessee newspaper first reported Robinson's accusation.

The attorney also wasn't happy that a local TV station got a copy of the citation. "I just have a problem with an officer, whoever it is, fudging that to a media outlet,"

Robinson said. "No. 2. I think it's highly improper to have charged him with tag swapping."

Robinson said his copy of the June 10 citation also included a charge of tag swapping. But Rhoades

insisted Thursday that Jones was cited for just three offenses: the residency violation and blocking proof of insurance and lacking proof of registration.

Robinson said the car had the proper tag issued in December 2006 and that Georgia remains Jones' primary residence, which is why he has a Georgia license.

But Robinson added Jones must obtain Tennessee license to show in court with his registration and insurance.

## Chargers pick Oliver, Ravens select Gaither in supplemental draft

NEW YORK — The San Diego Chargers selected Paul Oliver, and the Baltimore Ravens chose Jared Gaither in the supplemental draft Thursday.

Oliver, a Georgia cornerback, was picked 28th in the fourth round. The Ravens selected Gaither, a Maryland tackle, 31st in the fifth round. It marks the first time since 1998 that two players were taken in the supplemental draft.

"Jared has a chance to play in this league even at a high level," Ravens general manager Ozzie Newsome said in a statement. "It would have been interesting to see how high he would have gone in the draft had he played one or two more seasons at Maryland."

Gaither started 17 of his final 21 games at right or left tackle as a freshman and a sophomore at Maryland.

Oliver was among Georgia's leaders with 57 tackles last season.

With the selections, San Diego and Baltimore will forgo the corresponding picks in the 2008 draft.

The Ravens also signed fourth-round draft pick Antwan Barnes to a three-year contract.

— The Associated Press

## Kanaan, Hornish still don't sound ready to kiss, make up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tony Kanaan and Sam Hornish Jr. sign autographs Thursday, surrounded by two small, round tables. No pushing, no shoving, nobody knocked to the ground.

No apologies, either. Kanaan didn't bring any of the boxing gloves or whistles sent to him by friends since Sunday's tussle with Hornish and his father at Watkins Glen, which landed both drivers fines and probation for the rest of this year from the Indy Racing League.

Sam Hornish Sr., who pushed Kanaan as the Brazilian driver approached his son, is barred from the pits at Saturday night's Firestone Indy 200 at Nashville Superspeedway. Both drivers insist no grudges will be carried into the race. But they still don't sound like best buddies either, unable to agree on exactly who was to blame.

The Indy Racing League couldn't be happier with all the extra publicity after watching what Dan Wheldon and Tony Stewart did for each other last year did for the IndyCar series. Track officials are even promoting this race as Kanaan-Hornish, Round 2. Scott Dixon, who won here last year and whose third straight victory at Watkins Glen was overshadowed by the fight, understands the focus on the fight. "As I was told when I was young ... All media is good media, and I think everybody's well aware of that, to be honest," he said. The Nashville Superspeedway, with fans attracted by drivers reaching speeds of 200 mph on the 1.33-mile oval, the only concrete they race on besides road courses.



Tony Kanaan hands a poster he signed for a fan during an autograph session at Bridgestone Firestone offices in Nashville, Tenn., Thursday. The Indy Racing League fined both Kanaan and Sam Hornish Jr. on Tuesday and placed both on probation through the end of this year for their part in a fight at the Watkins Glen Grand Prix on Sunday.

casual fan," Hawks said. League officials punished everyone involved Tuesday. But anyone who missed the fight only had to click onto the league's Web site Wednesday to see the video, and Kanaan's promise to apologize was headlined "Contrite Kanaan." Patrick, who made sure to point out her own father was unfairly blamed for being involved when he wasn't, said she has no problem now with Wheldon. She doesn't see focusing on the latest fight as bad for the series. "We need to make our drivers in the series work for themselves. I think that's what really helps escalate the sport and get it out there and spread it over the mainstream," she said.

## F1 won't return to Indy in 2008

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Formula One's latest attempt at extending its global popularity to the United States has been put on hold because the U.S. Grand Prix won't be back at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway next year.

Sponsor Tony Geoghegan said Thursday he and F1 boss Bernie Ecclestone agreed not to schedule the event for 2008. The only U.S. race on the F1 schedule had a troubled eight-year history, including a 2005 fiasco when most drivers didn't start the race. It drew by far the smallest crowds of the speedway's events.

Geoghegan, who had set Thursday as the deadline for reaching an agreement to extend the contract with F1, said he did not believe a U.S. Grand Prix would be held elsewhere next year, but that such a decision would be up to Ecclestone.

"We did agree it was prudent to try and leave the door open for the future," Geoghegan said. "My sincere hope is that we will have an opportunity to bring it back in the not-too-distant future."

Ecclestone had repeatedly said F1 did not need to race in the United States, although he mentioned the possibility of moving the U.S. Grand Prix to New York or Las Vegas.

Geoghegan said Thursday it was a "great disappointment" that

F1 would not be returning next year to the 2.6-mile, 13-turn road course that was built inside the speedway's oval area to attract the series.

"It's tough to have a hiatus," he said.

Indianapolis will lose out on the second IndyCar race in thousands of F1 fans — many from outside the country — had brought to the city.

"We are certainly disappointed in the loss of Formula One in Indianapolis," Mayor Bart Peterson said in a statement. "But it was a business decision between Tony Geoghegan and Bernie Ecclestone. I have

full faith in Tony Geoghegan and know that he will continue to do what's best for the speedway and the city of Indianapolis."

While attendance figures are not released at Indianapolis, its F1 crowd always has been among the biggest on the circuit — estimated around 125,000 each of the past six years. The inaugural race in 2000 drew more than 200,000 fans, but those crowds have left empty large parts of the track's grandstands that are filled for the Indianapolis 500 and NASCAR's Allstate 400 at the Brickyard.

Plan whatever you want the rest of the week.

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• Manker's Landscape Teen Boes

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**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**

Today: Mostly sunny in areas that are not hazy with smoke. High: Highs upper 90s to near 100.  
 Tonight: Mostly clear beyond the smoke. Lows middle 60s.  
 Tomorrow: The dry heat keeps the fire threat high. Highs upper 90s.

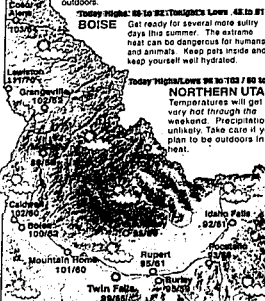
**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

Today: Generally sunny, dry and hot. Areas of hazy smoke possible. Highs middle 90s.  
 Tonight: A light breeze will help clear and smokes from the night. Lows upper 50s to low 60s.  
 Tomorrow: Continued mostly sunny and hot with no rain in sight. Highs low 90s.

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Even the highest elevations are going to be extremely warm for the next several days. Take precautions against the mounting heat if you have plans to be outdoors.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 Temperatures will get very hot through the weekend. Precipitation is unlikely. Take care if you plan to be outdoors in the area.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 107 in Lewiston, 84 in Sun Valley. High: 107. Low: 84. Wind: 10 mph. Rain: 0.00. Snow: 0.00. Fog: 0.00. Haze: 0.00. Ice: 0.00. Thunder: 0.00. Tornado: 0.00. Other: 0.00.

**REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
 Quote of whatever kind, can be used by action.

**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Sunny periods and lively hot	Mostly clear beyond the smoke	The dry heat remains a fire threat	No escaping the July heat	A Monday sizzler	Hot toasty hot despite clouds
High 99	Low 65	98 / 65	96 / 62	98 / 62	97 / 62

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 107	Yesterday's Low: 84	Today's High: 99	Today's Low: 65	Today's High: 99	Today's Low: 65
Record High: 125	Record Low: 35	Record High: 100	Record Low: 35	Record High: 100	Record Low: 35

**MOON PHASES**

Jul 11	Jul 22	Jul 30	Aug 5
New Moon	Full Moon	First Moon	Last Moon

**MOONRISE AND MOONSET**

Saturday Moonrise: 8:52 AM	Saturday Moonset: 8:13 PM
Sunday Moonrise: 9:52 AM	Sunday Moonset: 7:13 PM

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Sunday
Boise	82-92	85-95	88-98
Idaho Falls	82-92	85-95	88-98
Rupert	82-92	85-95	88-98
Twin Falls	82-92	85-95	88-98

**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Sunday
Atlanta	82-92	85-95	88-98
Chicago	82-92	85-95	88-98
Denver	82-92	85-95	88-98
Houston	82-92	85-95	88-98
Los Angeles	82-92	85-95	88-98
New York	82-92	85-95	88-98
San Francisco	82-92	85-95	88-98
Seattle	82-92	85-95	88-98
Washington	82-92	85-95	88-98

**Yesterday's Weather**

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	93	68	0.00
Idaho Falls	93	68	0.00
Rupert	93	68	0.00
Twin Falls	93	68	0.00
Malheur	94	67	0.00
Lowell	100	58	0.00
Mesa	93	68	0.00
Hammond	89	60	0.00
Blaine	93	68	0.00
Stanley	84	44	0.00

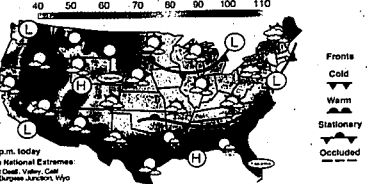
**U.V. INDEX**

Low	Moderate	High
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**WORLD FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Sunday
London	65-75	68-78	71-81
Paris	65-75	68-78	71-81
Madrid	65-75	68-78	71-81
Rome	65-75	68-78	71-81
Berlin	65-75	68-78	71-81
Moscow	65-75	68-78	71-81
Beijing	65-75	68-78	71-81
Tokyo	65-75	68-78	71-81
Sydney	65-75	68-78	71-81
Auckland	65-75	68-78	71-81

**TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP**



**Iraqis believe U.S. focus on benchmarks sets them up for failure**

By Robert H. Reid  
 Associated Press writer

**BAGHDAD** — Iraq's shaky government will be hard-pressed to meet the 18 benchmarks even by the end of the year, and many Iraqis believe focusing on U.S.-mandated yardsticks has in effect set them up for failure.

Some of the benchmarks, including establishing a strong militia disarmament program, disregard the political realities in Iraq — where political power is wielded by those with guns.

Other benchmarks, including constitutional reform and returning former Saddam Hussein loyalists to government jobs, are "red line" issues that strike at the heart of the Iraq conflict.

Still others are so intertwined that meeting one is impossible without meeting another.

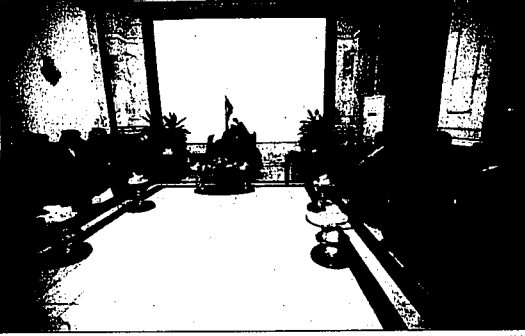
Further complicating the effort, sectarian and ethnic factions that dominate Iraqi politics are divided not only from each other but among themselves.

And then there is the bloodshed. Without security, compromise among the sectarian and ethnic groups is all but impossible.

But violence remains high despite the U.S.-led security crackdown that began Feb. 14. In July, civilian deaths have jumped backed up to levels of violence not seen since December, with an average of at least 75 Iraqis killed each day, according to an Associated Press count.

The security crackdown was intended to tamp down the bloodshed so that the Iraqi government could make progress meeting the benchmarks.

A report issued by the Bush



In this image released by the Iraqi government, Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, center, and tribal leaders from Basra and Nasiriyah provinces meet in Baghdad Thursday.

administration Thursday concluded that the Iraqi government has made only mixed progress toward fulfilling those benchmarks, inflaming debate in Congress over future U.S. war strategy.

However, the benchmark focus overlooks tangible gains that the Iraqis have managed to achieve, including a tectonic shift in Anbar province away from all-out support for the Sunni insurgency.

Iraqis are largely in control of the country's third-largest city, Mosul, with only one U.S. battalion stationed where a division was once based.

But the weak central government in Baghdad barely functions outside the Green Zone. American military officers often fill the gap between the ministries and regional authorities, lobbying on behalf of local officials for money and

other resources.

From Washington, the Iraqis appear to be stalling. From Baghdad, the Americans seem to be setting the Iraqis up for failure, blaming them for not solving problems that U.S. decisions helped create.

"Neither side knows the problem of the other," said Kurdish elder statesman Mahmoud Othman. "The Americans blame the Iraqis, and the Iraqis blame the Americans. The result is that neither the American people nor the Iraqis achieve anything."

The Bush administration began talking about benchmarks last year as a way to press the new government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki to show tangible achievements. That would deflect calls in Congress for setting a timetable to withdraw

American forces.

Congress set 18 benchmarks and directed President Bush to provide progress reports in July and September as a condition for supporting the increasingly unpopular U.S. mission here.

Although both Bush and al-Maliki insist the benchmarks are Iraqi goals, they are widely seen here as an American agenda. That bristled Iraqi pride. Many Iraqi officials complain the timetable for enacting them is too short.

Dealing with so many big-ticket legislative projects is beyond the capabilities of Iraq's 275-member parliament, which is often challenged to drum up a quorum. Many members spend much of their time in Jordan or Syria, fearing for their safety back home.

Political blocs lack the disci-

"Neither side knows the problem of the other. The Americans blame the Iraqis, and the Iraqis blame the Americans."  
 — Kurdish elder statesman Mahmoud Othman

pline and cohesion for their leaders to deliver their members on a vote without protracted negotiations. Both the Sunnis and Shites loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr have been boycotting sessions over differences with al-Maliki, Othman said.

Imposing so many benchmarks also set the stage for endless dealmaking as factions leverage their support for certain goals in exchange for concessions on others.

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**Connie Herbert** Silver Sage Realty, Inc.  
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**Sandra Capps** Canyonside Realty  
**Ray Sabala** Irwin Realty

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INSIDE: Nine file lawsuit against TB infected man who made international flight. C6



INSIDE: Obituaries, C2 | Community, C2-3 | Nation, C4 | Idaho, C5 | World, C6 & C8

## YOUR WEEKEND



### A Basque party

**What:** The Gooding Basque Association will host its 26th annual Basque Festival. **Where:** Gooding County Fairgrounds, Gooding. **When:** Sunday, A Roman Catholic Mass will begin at 11 a.m., and the annual Basque picnic will follow at noon. (Menu includes a traditional sheepherder's dinner of barbecued lamb, Basque rice, red beans, salad, bread and cold beverages. Chorizo will be available for purchase starting at 3 p.m.) The festivities will also include Basque dancers, a lamb auction, sports and contests for both adults and children, including a weight-carrying competition and Bota contest for people over age 21. **How much:** Tickets for the picnic, which are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children ages 5-10, are available at the door.

### Twistin'



**What:** Chubby Checker will perform in Jackpot. **Where:** Cactus Pete's Resort Casino. **When:** Today and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. **How much:** Tickets, which are \$20, \$35 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (800) 801-1103.

### A day for Declo

**What:** The 27th annual Declo Day will be held Saturday. **Where:** In and around Kiwanis Park. **When:** Saturday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. A fun run/walk is planned for 7 a.m., followed by the alumni-sponsored breakfast from 7-9 a.m. Declo's new Oregon Trail Monument will be unveiled at 9:30 a.m., followed by the parade at 10:30 a.m. Races and games for kids are planned from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., with the annual Lion's Barbecue at noon. Entertainment follows from 12:30-1:30 p.m. **How much:** It's free.

### Kids' stuff

**What:** The Magic Valley Arts Council's 16th annual Kids Art in the Park for ages 3-14 will be held in Twin Falls. **Where:** City Park. **When:** Saturday, 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **Classes include:** origami, Mexican flower-making, animal puppets, band instruments, poplismism, stamping, painting like Georgia O'Keefe, painting with watercolor or pencils, artistic poetry collage, pencil drawing, macrame, clagging, Mad Hatter hat-making, creative city, miniature scrapbooks, crude jewelry-making, painting like Jackson Pollock and acrylic painting, collage, belly dancing and face explorations. Preschool children will participate in three activities: "me" puppet, resist painting and play with clay dough. Junior high students will work with artist Shaun Hentek and learn about the traditional arts of native Australian people and create an aboriginal animal drawing. A children's variety show at noon will showcase the talents of young singers, musicians, dancers and actors. **How much:** Registration fee is \$2. Pre-registration is closed, but late registration is still available by calling the arts council at 734-2787.

# Judge rules in favor of Dietrich teacher

## Board ordered to rehire math teacher

By Nick Coltrain  
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — Dismissed Dietrich teacher Wayne Maughan said he'll be preparing for another school year this summer after a Lincoln County judge ruled in his favor and against the Dietrich School Board.

A 5th District Judge on Monday ordered the School Board to either offer Maughan a standard teacher's contract for the 2007-08 school year

or to follow state guidelines with a formal hearing to discharge the math teacher.

"It's been a long four months," Maughan said. "It put a lot of pressure on a person, it caused a lot of sleepless nights."

The School Board released Maughan in March without giving him a reason — the matter was discussed in private executive sessions, board chairman Perry Van Tassel said because Maughan was on a new

teacher's contract they could release him with vague reasons.

The board's decision to release Maughan and instructor Debbie Cottonware, who'd been at the school for two years, led former superintendent Ed Simons to resign at the end of the school year.

Maughan said because he's been a teacher since the 2001-02 school year, affording him a standard teacher's contract and the heightened discharge requirements.

The last contract he was offered was the category 2 contract usually reserved for the first few years a

teacher works at the district.

Maughan said he expects to return to the school district as long as the School Board doesn't appeal the judge's decision.

"There's always that possibility," Maughan said. "I hope there's not an appeal. That would be expensive for the school district to go through."

Van Tassel said Thursday he hadn't received official word of a decision and didn't know what the next step would be.

"If, indeed, he did win the case our attorneys need to tell us what we need to do," Van Tassel said.



Lifeguards Michelle Fitts, left, and Tara McClymonds chat in the locker room during their shifts at the YMCA pool in Twin Falls.

# Y changes

## YMCA, city discuss staff issues, announce new aquatics director

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YMCA hired a new aquatics director Thursday, one day after its board of directors met privately with city officials to discuss staffing issues at the city pool.

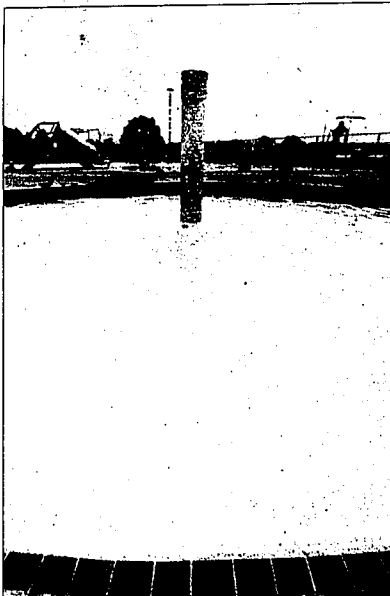
In one of the first signs that the city's concerns are being addressed, the YMCA announced it hired Steve Wright of Pocatello to monitor pool operations, and city officials said they are hopeful more positive changes will follow.

The issue of staffing has taken increased priority with the contract between the YMCA and the city up for renewal this fall. At a recent pool board meeting, YMCA officials assured the city the staffing problem would be resolved by August.

Wright has more than seven years of experience, most recently at the Wellness Center in Pocatello, according to a news release.

Since the hiring — and the meeting — comes amidst a cloud of uncertainty for the YMCA, which is one of the largest organizations in Twin Falls.

Please see YMCA, Page C4



The YMCA, which operates the Twin Falls city pool, hired a new aquatics director Thursday, and is discussing future staffing changes.

# Jerome School Board chooses new principal

## Muscat plans to continue the high school's vision

Times-News

JEROME — The assistant principal at Jerome High School started moving his belongings out of his office Thursday afternoon and into the office of the former high school principal.

That's because the Jerome School Board approved the superintendent's recommendation

Wednesday night to hire Clark Muscat as the new high school principal. He will replace former principal, Patricia O'Dell, who was recently hired as the assistant superintendent in



Muscat

the Twin Falls School District.

Officials in the Jerome School District say Muscat was the likely candidate for the principal position because of his knowledge about school improvement, as well as his familiarity with the community and the high school.

"Obviously school improvement is one of our greatest concerns and we know that he (Muscat) is very experienced in that area," said Jim

Please see JEROME, Page C4

# WANTED, not 'Most Wanted'

## TF County reconsiders label for those on loose

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Without knowing it, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Jason Farr stepped within yards of Magic Valley's most wanted man.

But Farr learned about it from another man, who said the face he saw in the newspaper looked just like the kid flipping burgers in the nearby Burger King.

That was how Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office on Saturday served 18-year-old Samuel Christopher Carter a warrant for a probation violation, just hours after the first edition of the paper rolled off the press at 1 a.m.

"Most Wanted" suspects who are published as "Wanted in the Magic Valley" in the Times-News Saturday edition, and broadcast by the local CBS affiliate 67 Sunday evenings, are not the most dangerous persons at large. Nor are they the most elusive.

But the process has a proven track record of capturing suspects, while conserving manpower for a county that does not have a staff position to pursue warrants.

Working at the grill with a young family to support, Carter didn't fit the profile of a dangerous felon on the loose. But he was convicted of four felony counts of aiding and abetting a burglary, and is charged with not checking in with his probation officer after his sentencing.

Please see WANTED, Page C3

# Labor of love

## Individuals show off talent at Shoshone's Arts in the Park

By Alame Durand  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Two people with different talents shared a common bond at the annual Arts in the Park event held at the Shoshone courthouse recently.

Amidst the diverse scene of craft tents and goodies, the two individuals shared common links of memories and experience.

Horace Vargas, of Mr. V's, which sells leveled handiwork, recalls being a flower child in the 1960s. He picked up the heading talent from his parents at age 8 when he sat on the streets of El Paso, Texas, doing his handiwork.

Later, he spent three years in Peru with his grandmother who taught him wire wrapping and bamboo. Vargas, who has a degree in telecommunications, traded his white-collar pursuit for his true love of tinkering.

"This is what I'm enjoying doing," Vargas said. Vargas, of Twin Falls, attends local art shows. His craft fair travel has taken him to Florida, Tennessee and Texas.

Another Art in the Park participant, Diane Norman of Richfield, tried out a relaxation hobby this summer.

This experienced mom and 19-year teaching veteran opened Little Furniture for Little People. She found herself taking apart small furniture her children owned. These items led her to design her own creations, such as miniature sofa and chair sets for little kids.

A mini mock leather couch, chair, table and ottoman set stopped potential buyers in their tracks.

Norman chooses fabric coverings that appeal to her as well as specialty orders. She said her creations are a true labor of love.

With the talent of Norman and Vargas, it seems that timeless tradition of handicraftsmanship and old fashioned know-how are alive and well.

**OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY**

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Norma Johnson**

**GOODING** — Norma Johnson, 81, formerly of Gooding, died Wednesday, July 11, 2007, at her residence in Gooding. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

**Bernice J. Ward**

**JEROME** — Bernice J. Ward, 91, of Jerome, died Wednesday,

July 11, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Orville McLean**

**JEROME** — Orville "Mac" McLean, 74, of Jerome, died Thursday, July 12, 2007, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**SERVICES**

**George Wayne Peterson** of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 10th Ward chapel, 526 S. F St.; burial at 3:30 p.m. today in the Cash Canyon Cemetery in Tetonai. Friends and family may call from one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Richard Valdez** of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service today at the church. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise (Furness Mortuary in Burley).

**Billy G. Schmidt** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Basmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

**Thena Climer** of Jerome, gathering for family and friends at 1 p.m. today at 2554 Rock Creek Road in Hansen (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

**Laurina Adaline Williams** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 4 p.m. today at Amazing Grace Fellowship (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Gary T. Smith** of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 6:30 p.m. today at St. Joseph's Church, 700 18th Ave. in Seattle, Wash.

**Geraldine Oliver** of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

**Orin A. Hampton** of Ammon, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ammon LDS 5th Ward chapel, 2055 S. Ammon Road; friends may call from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today at the Wood Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge in Idaho Falls, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Thursday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

**Christene Dennis (Hahn) Fern**

**LOS ALAMOS, N.M.** — Chris Fern, formerly of Buhl, Idaho, died Wednesday, July 11, 2007, at her home in Los Alamos, N.M.

Chris was preceded in death by her paternal and maternal grandparents, Emil and Olga Hahn and Claude and Maude Cramer; her father, Raymond Hahn; her daughter, Amanda Fern; and her mother-in-law, Edith Fern.

Chris grew up on a small farm near Buhl, where she developed a love for both animals and nature. This carried into later life where she shared her home with her loving husband, Eric, two daughters, two sons, dogs and the flower gardens surrounding their home. As a stay at home mom, she volunteered many hours with the Girl Scouts and enjoyed sharing her crafting skills with her daughter, Amanda. Chris developed skills in a wide variety of crafts, most notably ceramics and needlework, which she enjoyed sharing. After an injury several years ago, Chris spent much time enjoying her gardens as she learned to deal with the resulting spinal cord injury. Her eyes were never so bright as when there was spring bloom and her family was with her. Chris attended the St. John's Lutheran School, Castleford Elementary School and Buhl Public School. She graduated from Buhl High School in 1971. Following graduation, she attended Boise State

University, where she met her husband-to-be, Eric Fern. In 1975, she received a bachelor's degree in chemistry.

Chris married Eric on March 16, 1976, in Buhl. Further schooling for Eric took them to Pullman, Wash., for graduate work, where their daughter, Michele, was born. Finally, the couple moved to Los Alamos, N.M., where Amanda was born. They raised their two daughters here and became active members of the community. It was in this community, at home, among friends and family that Chris passed on Wednesday.

Chris Fern is survived by her devoted husband, Eric Fern; her loving daughter, Michele Fern; her mother, Gwen Hahn; brothers and sisters, Ron and Linda Hahn, Bob and Linda Hahn, Audrey, Carl Hahn, Doug and JoAnn Hahn; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Joyce Fern, Jeff and Ellen (Paul) Zeller, Mark Fern and Paul and Helene Fern.

A service will be Monday, July 16, at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Los Alamos, N.M. Inurnment will be at the Buhl Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the Los Alamos Visiting Nurse Service, 116 Central Park Square, Los Alamos, NM 87501; Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2390 North Road, Los Alamos, NM 87544; or a charity of your choice.

**Jerry Lou Jaramillo**

**BLISS** — Our beloved Jerry Lou Jaramillo, formerly of Bliss, lost her courageous battle with breast cancer on Sept. 28, 2006. She died peacefully in her home in Carson City, Nev.



Jerry was born March 19, 1930, in Artesia, Calif. She graduated from Fullerton High School in 1948. She married Joe Oxnart in 1949 and had two sons, Kurt and Steve. After moving to Simi Valley, Calif., she divorced Joe in 1955.

To support her sons, Jerry worked as a rural mail carrier, cooked in the school cafeteria and drove a school bus.

In 1968, she married Gil Jaramillo, had Tom, and in 1978, they moved from Simi Valley to Bliss to help her brother, Lynn, with Snake River Sand and Gravel. Jerry began keeping books for the gravel pit and weighing trucks, which led to bookkeeping for Lynn's other businesses, including an alcohol plant; ranches in Bliss, Gooding and Fairfield; and Atlanta Power Company in Atlanta, Idaho. Eventually, she learned to drive a Caterpillar front-end loader and began loading the trucks, too. After the death of her father in 1993, she moved to Carson City and worked in a gravel pit nearby.

Jerry returned to Bliss to care for her mother, worked at

IC Penney in Twin Falls, Bank of America in Gooding and the Bliss Highway District. She resumed working for her brother until his death in 2003.

The following year, she was diagnosed with breast cancer and underwent surgery and chemotherapy from the wonderful staff at MSTT in Boise. After receiving a clean bill of health, she moved back to Carson City with her dogs, Caille and Zean, in 2005. She enjoyed retirement, spending time with her grandson, Scotty and family, and her hobbies of shopping, decorating, painting and landscaping until her health deteriorated over the summer. She succumbed to cancer in September.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ierald and Vesta Jaramillo of Bliss, Idaho; son, Kurt Oxnart of Layton, Utah; and brother, Lynn Stevenson of Fairfield, Idaho. Surviving are her sons, Steve Oxnart (Haltipho) of Carson City, Nev., and Tom Jaramillo (Lisa) of Onis, Idaho; brother, William Stevenson (Gail) of Kent, Wash.; and sister, Linda Akers (Dorel) of Casa Grande, Ariz. Four grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Jerry's wishes were to be cremated and buried with her father and grandfather in the Wendell Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at the Wendell Cemetery at noon Saturday, July 21. Demary's Funeral Chapel is handling the arrangements.

Saturday at the church.

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

**Gerald Anderson** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday in Cherry Creek, Nev. A potluck dinner will follow; please bring a dish to share. For more information, call 734-3662 or 410-2817.

**Jerry Lee Williams** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at White Mortuary, 130 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**Connie Paskett** of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Basmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

**Jinx Engles** of Jerome, gathering for family and friends from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 1845 Main St. in Gooding (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

**Helen L. (Garrison) Kelleher** of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 3 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Forrest L. Bristow** of Gooding, graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

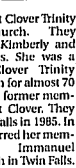
**Betty Lou Rudolph** of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church; friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Jerry Thompson** of Oakley, graveside service at 4 p.m. Aug. 3 (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

**Evelyn Burkhalter**

**TWIN FALLS** — Evelyn Burkhalter of Twin Falls passed away July 12, 2007.

She was born Dec. 25, 1922, in Filer, Idaho, the daughter of Oscar and Louise Werner of Filer. She attended Clover Trinity Lutheran School, which she graduated from in 1941, at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. They farmed in the Kimberly and Castleford areas. She was a member of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church for almost 70 years. She was a former member of LWML at Clover. They retired to Twin Falls in 1955. In 1992 she transferred her membership to Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



She enjoyed embroidery work and latch hook — giving some of it away.

She also loved fishing and camping with her husband, the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She enjoyed reading, watching movies and traveling. She is survived by her children, Diane (Ivan) Schroeder, Larry (Carole) Burkhalter, Glenn (Paula) Burkhalter and Susan (Ron) Jones; 13 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John in 1994; her parents; two sisters; and one brother. A viewing will be at 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, July 16, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by John" in Twin Falls. Burial will be at 11 a.m. at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

**Roy A. Grace**

**HAYWARD, Calif.** — Roy A. Grace, 63, of Hayward, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, died Tuesday, June 26, 2007. He was born July 30, 1923, in Bancroft, Idaho, and lived in Rupert before serving in the Navy. He was married to Mary Grace. They shared their married life together in Hayward, Calif., until his death. They worked for the Southern Pacific

Railroad. After retirement, they enjoyed traveling and visiting interesting places.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a brother, Dwight Grace; two stepchildren, Joan (Tom) Schmidt of Jerome and Steve (Kathy) Andersen of Boise; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery in Paul, Idaho.

**Declo prepares for new library opening**

By Trena Tegan  
For the Times-News

**DECLO** — Ralph Waldo Emerson said "Some books leave us free and some books make us free," and at the soon-to-open Declo Community Library, people will be able to check them out for free.

The library, which is located inside the former Gillette's Market on Main Street in Declo, will officially open at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The grand opening will be held in conjunction with Declo Day and representatives from the library will have a table set up at Kivans Park during the event. Those attending Declo Day activities can stop by the booth and decorate a cover for a brick bookend to be used in the library.

"The library was the brain child of Declo resident Bonnie Bair. I used to joke about living in a town with two bars and no library," Bair said. "So I decided to try to do something about it."

She started to develop the idea of a community library and discussed it with other members of the community.



Declo Community Library, which will open on Saturday, has been organized, built and staffed by volunteers. Volunteer librarians include, from left, Bair, Carol Lind, Colleen Kuwana, Roxanne Gillette, Loreta Crocker, Bonnie Bair, Darla Young, Heather Osterhout, Mary Zarybnik, Cindy, Amy Christopherson, Julie Silcock, Annette Pope, Rachel Hughes; and front, Tami Jenkins, Miklezzie Osterhout and Shanna Anderson.

"Everyone I talked to was very open to the idea," Bair said. "The community has been amazing."

Donations from businesses and individuals in the area have been the foundation of the library. Lance Darrington,

owner of Lance's Custom Cutting, has donated space in the former Gillette's Market on Main Street in Declo.

"We had originally requested a 12 foot square area," Bair said. "But we got so many donations we needed more room and he

**Declo library**

The Declo Community Library will be open from 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Library cards are free to anyone wishing to check out a book.

The library has more than 2,000 books and more that have been pledged. Topics range from quantum physics to learning the ABC's.

A total of 28 volunteers have signed up to help staff the library, which will be open from 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays. There is also a plan to have a children's story hour on Saturdays. Hours may be extended if enough volunteers are found, organizers say.

The library is "run by people in the community and built from their donations," Bair said, "but it is open to everyone in the community. There is no charge and all are welcome."

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# Firefighters make progress in Elko

By John Seitz  
For the Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — Firefighters made significant gains corralling the West Basin and Eccles fires that make up the Highway 93 Complex with full containment projected by Friday night.

The two fires have burned a total of 128 square miles between Jackpot and Wells.

The West Basin fire was last mapped at 62,274 acres and is approximately 60 percent contained.

The Eccles fire is 19,559 acres and approximately 80 percent contained.

There are 519 personnel on scene.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed as we get through this red flag period, which will continue the rest of today," said Elko Interagency Center Dispatch Manager Bill Rouch in a statement. "So far, we've been lucky and haven't had any new starts."

Fire crews and aircraft on the West Basin fire made significant progress containing the fire on the southeastern flank and north of Texas Spring Canyon Road. Significant progress was also made on the west flank of the Eccles fire.

In addition, firefighting resources are on alert to respond to any new lightning starts from dry thunderstorms in the area.

Firefighters continued mopping up hot spots Wednesday on the east flank of the West Basin fire, in the area south of Devil's Pass. This was the last night shift for crews on the fire due to the significant progress made over the last few days. The Eccles fire did not have firefighters on it last night.

The fire complex continues to threaten livestock, wildlife forage, mule deer and sage grouse habitat.

# Basque association picnic Sunday

GOODING — The Gooding Basque Association will hold its 26th Annual Basque Picnic Sunday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

Admission is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children ages 5-10. A Catholic Mass will begin at 11 a.m. and

lunch will begin at noon.

The lunch menu includes a traditional shepherd's dinner of barbecued lamb, Basque rice, red beans, salad, bread and cold beverages. Chorizo will be available for purchase starting at 3 p.m.

The festivities will include Basque dancers, a lamb auction, sports and contests for both adults and children, including a weight carrying competition and Bota contest for people over age 21.

For more information, call 539-1327.

# Burley scout batty about Eagle project

Times-News

BURLEY — Jordan Oakes of Burley is batty about his Eagle Scout project.



Oakes

Jordan is busy constructing bat boxes for the National Resource Conservation Service. He will also be making boxes for businesses or individuals who are interested in the project. The boxes are meant to shelter the small bats that are indigenous to Mini-Cassia.

Why would anyone want to harbor bats near their home or business? According to the NRCSS, a single little brown bat

can catch hundreds of mosquitoes in an hour. A colony of 150 big brown bats can eat 18 million rootworms in a year. Sunk bugs, leafhoppers, and cutworms are among the other pests and insects bats consume.

A single bat house 2 feet by 2 feet by 6 inches can house a nursery bat colony of 300, though it sometimes takes several months to get inhabitants for the houses.

With the threat of West Nile Virus, which is well-known to be spread by mosquitoes, bats have gone from being an obnoxious flying rodent to being a necessary ally.

Although Jordan had originally planned to make only 25-30 boxes for NRCSS he has taken several orders for the boxes from individuals.

For more information on bats, bat boxes or to place an order, call the local NRCSS office at 678-1225 ext. 3.

# Woman celebrates 80th

HAZELTON — Joyce Goodrich will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Coy and Sue Baker, 2139 E. 900 S., Hazelton. The event is being hosted by her children. Cards and well-wishes can be sent to her at 2139 E. 900 S., Hazelton, ID 83335. The family requests no gifts.



Goodrich

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<b>HARRY POTTER</b> Order of the Phoenix 1:30 • 4:00 • 7:15 • 9:45 (PO-13) P P S O N V	<b>LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD</b> 2:00 • 4:20 • 7:25 • 9:45 (PO-13) P P S O N V
<b>TRANSFORMERS</b> Live! Launched in an Action Adventure 1:30 • 4:00 • 7:15 • 9:45 (PO-13) P P S O N V	<b>LICENSE TO WED</b> New Edition & Motion Comedy 2:00 • 3:45 • 7:30 • 9:45 (PO-13) P P S O N V
<b>RATATOUILLE</b> Pixar Animation 2:00 • 4:25 • 7:25 • 9:45 (V) P P S O N V	<b>BURLEY THEATRE</b> All Ages Family Entertainment Open for Fall • Tickets \$200 <b>DISTURBIA</b> 7:30 • 9:30 (PO-13) P P S O N V

# Wanted

Continued from page C1

"We try to come up with ones that have very serious consequences," said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the department. "But if you have a felony warrant then you're number one."

When Carter's number came up, the department had his work location and his wife's phone number. The problem is, with 315 warrants the department does not have the time to check all of them. In the six times that Howell has actively pursued a warrant suspect, all attempts were fruitless.

Without the "Wanted" ad, apprehending warrant suspects "happens by chance if our guys run into them or if they get picked up in another county," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey.

The majority of warrant suspects featured in "Most Wanted" are charged with a probation violation stemming from a possession of a controlled substance conviction — mainly methamphetamine. Segment on Sundays "Most Wanted."

But using that title for suspects like Carter is misleading, said Howell, even though the sheriff's office has used the label.

"It's not 'Most Wanted,'" Howell said. "Carter knows

"We decided the crime would do the telling rather than doing a classification."

— Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey

he's violated his probation. Maybe he doesn't know there's a warrant. I can't say we actively looked for him.

"I don't know why it was ever created that 'Most Wanted' just going to take the 'Most' off of it, so it says 'Wanted.'"

Labeling a suspect more dangerous than they are is not fair to the suspect, said Tousey. Tousey once considered classifying wanted suspects in a manner akin to the Homeland Security color coding: extremely dangerous, dangerous, less dangerous — but he ultimately decided against it. The concept vaguely identifies a threat based on a suspect's original charge.

Tousey decided to simply include the suspect's original charge and let the public do the math for itself.

"Original charge kind of tells people how dangerous they are," Tousey said. "We decided the crime would do the telling rather than doing a classification."

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NATION/MAGIC VALLEY

YMCA

Continued from page C1  
 Falls, with several thousand members.  
 More than two weeks ago, four senior staff members resigned because of what they said was aggressive and disrespectful management by Executive Director Karen Jachimiowski. She said she was surprised at the turnover and unaware of any conflicts.  
 According to a member survey obtained by the Times-News, 16 percent of Twin Falls members describe their experience at the YMCA as "excellent" — compared with the 40 percent national average. At the meeting, Jachimiowski's management

style was discussed but was not a priority, said Scott. With the new hires and restructuring, Jachimiowski would not be directly responsible for the city pool, Scott said.  
 Those duties would be delegated to the new aquatic director. Since 2002, the city has paid \$50,000 annually to manage the city pool.  
 Both Gretchen Scott, city management assistant, and Will Kezelle, chairman of the city's pool advisory board, said the discussion was successful, describing it as "free-flowing" and "friendly."  
 "We were really happy with their response," said Scott. "There's just a lot more work to

be done. They're redoing their whole management structure."  
 Kezelle said the YMCA will announce new upper management positions in the next few weeks and unveil a "new direction."  
 "I feel like they are addressing the concerns of the pool board," he said, adding he is "hopefully optimistic" they will hire staff in a timely fashion. There were four members of the YMCA Board of Directors, including its director, Scott Stansbury. Phone calls to Stansbury were not returned late Thursday.  
 Another meeting is expected next week.

Fire numbers

The Times-News  
 Updated information on area wildfires  
**Black Pine 2 Fire, Malta**  
 Burned: 70,000 acres  
 Containment: 60 percent  
 Fire personal: 309  
 Notes: The fire, which started July 6 due to lightning, is currently the largest fire in Idaho. The fire is burning six miles southeast of Malta on private and public land. Firefighting agencies are using three helicopters, 22 fire engines, nine bulldozers and three water tenders. The fire is expected to be fully contained by July 16.

**Highway 93 Complex Fire, Jackpot**  
 Burned: 80,533 acres  
 Containment: 90 percent  
 Fire personal: 535  
 Notes: The fire, which is burning 5 miles south of Jackpot, is no longer a threat to livestock. According to the incident management team, fire crews have created more than 125 miles of fire line surrounding the fire.

Jerome

Continued from page C1  
 Cobble, superintendent of the Jerome School District. "Clearly, we chose the best principal from within our own house because, like I said earlier, we are fortunate enough to be surrounded by very competent people."  
 For that reason, Cobble said, the school district will not try to hire an administrator to fill the assistant principal position

this year. He said the district will divide the assistant superintendent responsibilities among other administrators at the school, rather than seeking someone to immediately replace Muscat.  
 Muscat said he will continue the efforts that began about six years ago when O'Dell was hired as the principal of Jerome High School.  
 But he also added that he

wants to ensure that students receive well-rounded education.  
 "We need to position our goal to provide a comprehensive education on solid ground," he said.  
 "We don't want to focus only on academic or technical programs, but rather we want to supply each student with the skills they will need to go where they want to go."

Side effect reports triple after study ties diabetes drug to heart risks

By Marjann Marchione  
 Associated Press writer

In the month after a surprising analysis revealed possible heart risks from the blockbuster diabetes drug Avandia, reports of side effects to federal regulators tripled.  
 The sudden spike is a sign that doctors probably were unaware of the drug's possible role in their patients' heart problems and therefore may not have reported many such cases in the past, several experts said.  
 It also shows the flaws of the safety tracking system and suggests that a better one might have detected a potential problem before the drug had been on the market for eight years.  
 Avandia is used to control blood sugar.

helping more than 6 million people worldwide manage Type 2 diabetes, the kind that is linked to obesity. These people already are at higher risk for heart attacks, so new reports were especially disturbing.  
 In the 35 days after May 21, when the New England Journal of Medicine published the analysis on the Internet, reports of heart attacks, deaths and hospitalizations leaped. The sharp rise in reports of heart problems appears in data obtained by The Associated Press through a Freedom of Information Act request to the federal Food and Drug Administration.  
 Only five heart attacks were reported in the 35 days before the study, compared with 90 in the same period afterward.

Heart-related hospitalizations went from 11 to 126. The reports involve rosiglitazone, sold as Avandia and Avandamet.  
 Reporting a drug's side effects is voluntary, and only a crude indication rather than a scientific measure of how many problems patients are actually having. The FDA relies on this unenforced system once a drug is on the market.  
 Critics say it leads to haphazard oversight in which problems can be missed because doctors don't connect the dots between a drug and symptoms they see in an individual patient.  
 With Avandia, the published analysis likely led to more cases being reported, said Vanderbilt University diabetes specialist Dr. Alvin C. Powers.

Avandia is used to control blood sugar.

Report: Fewer teens having sex, more using condoms

By Jennifer C. Kerr  
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Fewer high school students are having sex these days, and more are using condoms. The teen birth rate has hit a record low.  
 More young people are finishing high school, too, and more little kids are being rest to, according to the latest government snapshot on the well-being of the nation's children. It's good news all around, experts said of the report being released Friday.

The implications for the population are quite positive in terms of their health and their well-being, said Edward Sondik, director of the National Center for Health Statistics.  
 "The lower figure on teens having sex means the risk of sexually transmitted diseases is lower."  
 In 2005, 47 percent of high school students — 4.6 million — reported having had sexual intercourse, down from 54 percent in 1991.  
 Of those who had sex during a three-month period in 2005, 63 percent — more than 6 million — used condoms. That's up from 46 percent in 1991.  
 The teen birth rate, the report said, was 21 per 1,000 young women ages 15-17 in 2005 — an all-time low. It was down from 39 births per 1,000 teens in 1991.  
 "This is very good news," said Sondik. "Young teen mothers and their babies are at a greater risk of both immediate and long-term difficulties."  
 Other highlights:  
 • The percentage of children covered by health insurance decreased slightly. In 2005, 89 percent of children had health insurance coverage at some point during the year, down from 90 percent the previous year.  
 • The percentage of low birth-weight infants (born weighing less than 5 pounds, 8 ounces) increased. It was 8.2 percent in

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IDAHO

# Meth sweep leads to 43 arrests in SW Idaho

BOISE (AP) — An 18-month investigation has led to 43 arrests and at least partially slowed the flow of methamphetamine from Mexico to the southwest Idaho, officials said.

However, they added that the arrests Tuesday and Wednesday won't stop the pipeline.

"We're not naive enough to think this is the end of anything," Keith Weis, an agent with the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration based in Boise, told the *Idaho Statesman*. "We already have

operations under way (for the future). This operation is giving us a blueprint."

Other law enforcement agencies taking part included the Boise, Nampa, and Caldwell police departments, the Ada County and Canyon County sheriff's offices, and Idaho State Police.

Still, local law enforcement agencies said the arrests will have an effect.

"You're going to get rid of people like that, as well as their poison," said Caldwell Police Chief Bob Sobba.

Weis said that the investigation, called Operation Mountain Lion, found drugs coming from Mexico by way of Southern California, Arizona and Nevada, and that the investigation broke up six trafficking groups.

The sales agents found that packages of 2 to 6 pounds were hidden in secret compartments in cars, and that money in bundles of \$10,000 and \$100,000 were sent south.

Weis said that some of the people arrested were legal residents and others illegal resi-

dents, but that all were likely considered "expendable," by meth makers in Mexico.

About 200 pounds of the drug arrive each month in southwest Idaho, police said.

The Idaho Department of Correction reports that about half of all inmates say that using meth contributed to their arrest.

Canyon County Sheriff Chris Smith estimated that more than 90 percent of people booked into the Canyon County Jail are connected to meth in some way.

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## Former nuclear weapons production site becomes wildlife refuge

By Robert Weiler  
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Deer, elk and the Preble's meadow jumping mouse Thursday became official residents of the tallgrass prairie that once was the production site of plutonium triggers for America's nuclear weapons.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officially accepted 4,000 acres from the Department of Energy as the Rocky Flats National Wildlife Refuge in the foothills northwest of Denver.

The Environmental Protection Agency had cleaned a \$7 billion cleanup of the former Rocky Flats complex complete.

There is no trace of the 100 buildings where more than 25,000 people worked from 1949 to 1990. The few remaining roads and stream culverts will be removed and the land be restored to its native condition, said Dean Rundle, a refuge manager for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The refuge will not include any of the 600 acres of land where the actual plutonium trigger work took place, which will remain closed to the public.

Rundle said it is likely to be several years before the refuge is prepared to accept visitors.

"If we do get a budget next year we may open a trail," said Rundle. The boundary will be posted within 60 days and work begun immediately on removing nonnative vegetation.

Staff in charge of the refuge will be based at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, National Wildlife Refuge, 10 miles to the east, where sarin gas and other weapons were once made.

"Land that was once considered off limits will soon be home to a wildlife refuge that can be used by many. The future of Rocky Flats is bright," said U.S. Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo.

Production at Rocky Flats stopped after a 1989 raid by federal agents who were tipped off by a whistle-blower who said the plant was burning radioactive waste at night. A grand jury sought to indict one of the plant's operators, Rockwell International Corp., but federal prosecutors refused to proceed and instead accepted guilty pleas to 10 hazardous waste and clean water violations in 1992 and a fine of \$18.5 million.

Nearby residents filed a lawsuit against Rockwell and Dow Chemical Co., and a federal jury last year ordered the two companies to pay them \$553.9 million in damages. The decision is being appealed.

Several thousand former employees are still seeking payments for cancer and other diseases they say they acquired because of their close contact with plutonium and other dangerous chemicals.

## Man accused of bomb plots says he was trying to 'entrap' al-Qaida

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A man accused of trying to help a supposed al-Qaida leader to blow up U.S. oil pipelines and refineries testified Thursday that he laid out an extremely detailed plan so that he could seem more authentic as he helped lure "terrorists" to the FBI.

Michael C. Reynolds, 49, of Wilkes-Barre, is on trial in federal court in northeastern Pennsylvania on charges he provided material support to terrorists.

He was arrested in December 2005 after he tried to meet a purported al-Qaida

contact in Pocatello. Reynolds, who has pleaded not guilty, claims he was working as a private citizen trying to uncover nefarious plots while visiting internet chat rooms frequented by Islamic extremists.

He took the stand for nearly two hours Thursday and discussed the plans he laid out in online messages that included condemnations of the war in Iraq and demands for thousands of dollars.

Reynolds said he demanded that his contact bring money to the Idaho meeting so he would seem more realistic.

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Sale Time 11:00 AM Lunch served by Kathy

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**GLASSWARE**  
Depression glass - pressed glass - shot glass sets - 3 old english vases - pitchers - old Coors pottery bottle and lid - Weller, Hall, Hull, Roseville - Robinson Bars Bottom Roseville, Ohio - coffee pot - hand carved Riding Hood items consisting of bank, cookie jar, tea pot, pitcher, salt and pepper, creamer and sugar bowl.

**POOL HALL & BAR ITEMS**  
Jit and Jilly Beer cans - bar stools - cigar boxes - Budweiser Pool Table Light - and more.

**TOYS - CHILDREN'S ITEMS**  
Lots of stuffed bears - old Cabbage Patch dolls, some still in box, not played with - Fisher Price Roly Poly - Teddy Bears - kangaroos - musical toys - Cabbage Patch doll carriers - Bernie and Friends in new condition - windup electronic and battery toys from 1968, new - box of electric cars and trains - old Nintendo.

**COLLECTIBLES**  
Wood cut picture by Stone - oil painting by Stone - new cuple fountain - set of 1963 My Little Friends books - horse collar - carpet beater - old cane back and bottom wheel chair with leg supports - #7 flat iron - hospital arinal - enamel wash pan - coffee pot - hand carved pipes - old tin - old pictures - ice tea dispenser - cook books - old books - pens and dispensers - 1930s, 40s old bullet style hair dryer, works great, unique - old christmas decorations - large musical christmas wintner.

**HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS**  
Tapes - cassettes - janitorial supplies - room divider - lamps - mind games - blankets - 2 nice quilts - new aigahms with Red Hart washable yarn - new small appliances still in the box - new king size bed comforter set - bird house - flowers - assorted decorative baskets - and other household miscellaneous.

**OTHER MISCELLANEOUS**  
Large red toolbox - tools - chain saw - horse blankets - new Stayner Fly rod in case - and other miscellaneous items.

NOTE: Karen and Darrell have collected forever. They are now downsizing from a 2 story home to a very small unit. All must go, no room at the new house. Home shared large yard.

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Ad: Times-News 7-10  
**WESTERN STATES AUCTION**  
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**SATURDAY, JULY 14, 10:00AM**  
Carlson Estate & Property, Abner Home • Property • Antiques  
Western • Collectibles  
Ad: Times-News 7-1, 7-12  
**US AUCTION**  
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**SATURDAY, JULY 14, 11:00AM**  
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Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8775  
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WORLD

# Nine file lawsuit against tuberculosis-infected man who made international flight

By Sean Farrell  
Associated Press writer

MONTREAL — Nine people filed a \$1.3 million lawsuit Thursday against the globe-trotting tuberculosis patient for possibly exposing them to the disease on a commercial flight from Prague to Montreal.

Montreal lawyer Anlac Nguyen filed the motion in Quebec Superior Court on behalf of seven Canadians and two natives of the Czech Republic, eight were passen-

gers on the flight with Andrew Speaker and the ninth is a brother and roommate of one of the passengers.



Speaker

Speaker, a 31-year-old Atlanta personal injuries attorney, was in Europe when he learned tests showed

he had an extremely drug-resistant strain of tuberculosis known as XDR-TB.

Despite warnings from health officials not to board another international flight, Speaker took a Czech Airlines jetliner to Montreal in early May as part of his return trip home. He subsequently became the first American quarantined by the federal government since 1963, and is currently undergoing treat-

ment under isolation in a Denver hospital.

Health officials now say Speaker's strain of TB is not the extremely drug resistant kind but a more treatable, multi-drug-resistant form of the disease.

"They do not have tuberculosis, but nobody can say that they won't have tuberculosis either," Nguyen said of his clients. "And that will not be known, not now, not next year,

but for many years in the future, so the pain and suffering that the people have gone through are real. They continue to suffer now because of the uncertainty."

Nassim Tabri sat one row in front of Speaker. Tabri, a 20-year-old Montreal graduate student, found out about his possible exposure when a reporter called him after news of the incident broke last month.

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[www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

## World's tallest man marries

BEIJING (AP) — The world's tallest man married a woman who's two-thirds his height and half his age, holding a traditional Mongolian ceremony Thursday with great fanfare at the tomb of Kublai Khan.

Fao Xishun, a 7-foot-9 horseman from Inner Mongolia, met his bride earlier this year after searching high and low, sending advertisements around the world. It turns out he didn't have to look far — 5-foot-6 saleswoman Xia Shujian hails from his hometown of Chifeng.

Bao wore a specially designed light blue gown topped with a gold vest, and rode to his bride's camp in front of the tomb in a cart pulled by two camels, AP television News reported. A limo followed the cart.

In keeping with Mongolian tradition, the bride's attendants tried to "stop" Bao from getting into the camp. But they relented after the giant groom's sincere appeals, and he was offered tea by the bride's relatives, symbolizing that he had been accepted into her family.

## APVideo

The world's tallest man has married a woman from his hometown in a traditional Mongolian ceremony.

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**Ratatouille** (G) Daily 7:15 - 9:45  
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**Summer Matinee #7** (PG) July 13  
Knocked Up (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:30  
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**Twin 12**  
Pirates of the Caribbean 3 (PG) Today 12:00 - 3:15 - 7:45 - 9:00

**At Worlds End (R)**  
Summer Matinee #7 (PG) Today 12:00 - 3:15 - 7:45 - 9:00

**Shrek the Third (PG)**  
Today 12:30 - 2:30 - 4:00 - 7:45

**Live Free or Die Hard (PG-13)**  
Today 12:00 - 3:15 - 7:45 - 9:00

**License to Wed (R)**  
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**Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (PG)**  
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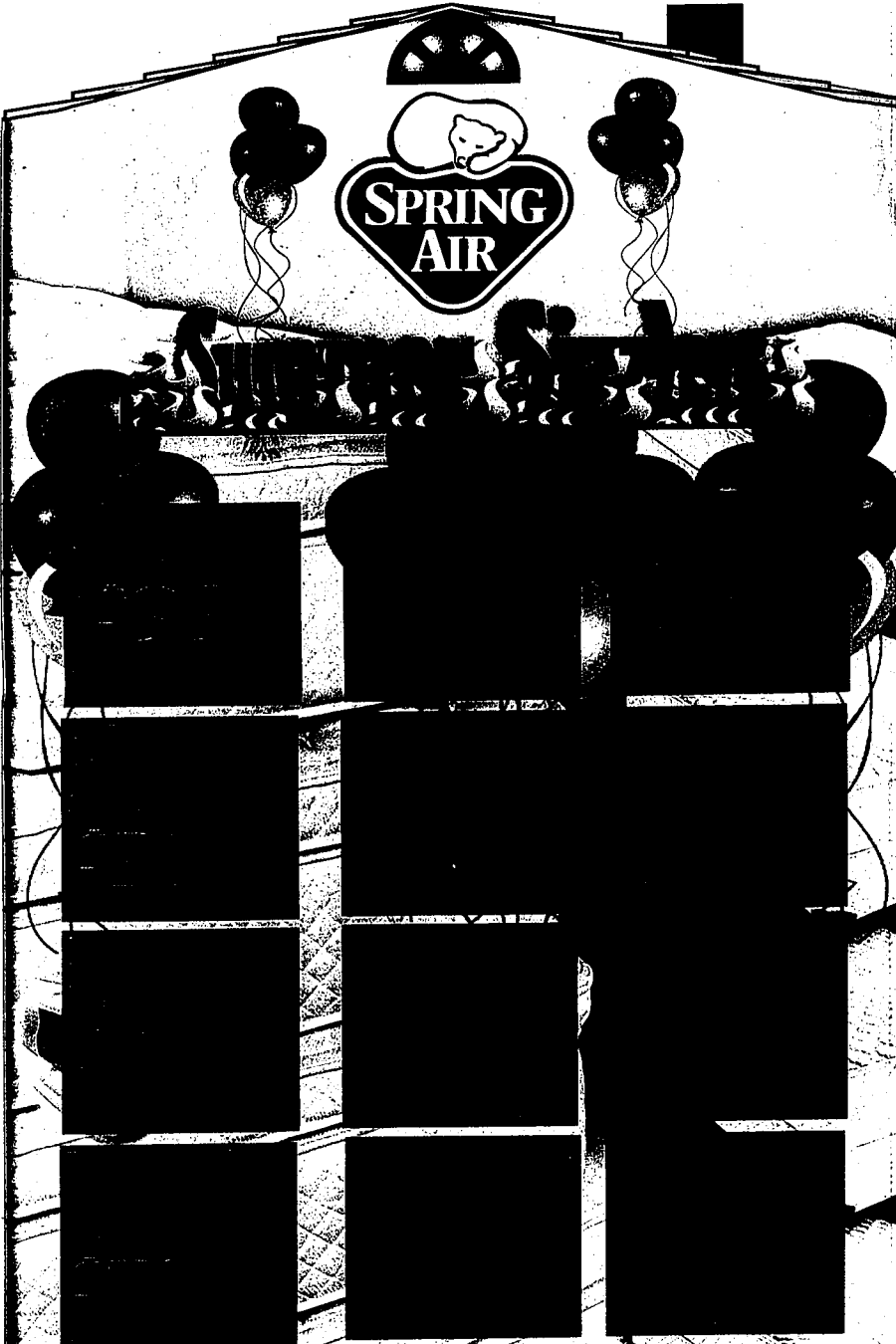
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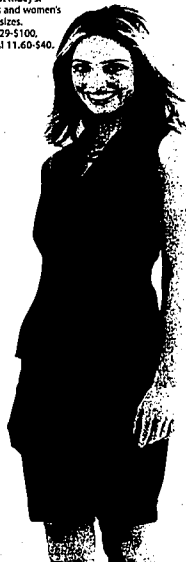
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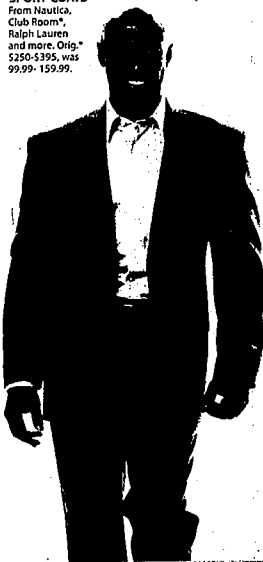
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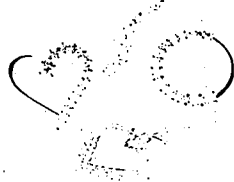
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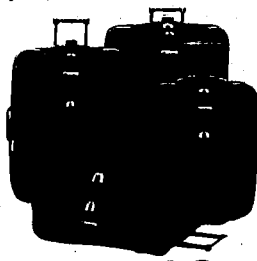
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MEXICO

# Attacks prompt Calderon to beef up security

By Hector Tobar  
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — Mexican President Felipe Calderon has dispatched a new 5,000-strong elite military unit to guard strategic sites, including oil refineries and hydroelectric dams, in the wake of guerrilla attacks on pipelines operated by the national oil and gas company, Pemex, according to news reports Thursday.

Business leaders said as many as 1,000 manufacturing plants and other businesses in the Guanajuato-Queretaro region of central Mexico have been forced to shut down or

scale back operations this week due to fuel shortages caused by the July 5 and July 10 attacks.

The leftist Popular Revolutionary Army, known by the Spanish initials EPR, claimed responsibility for the attacks Tuesday, saying they were in retaliation for the disappearance of two of their militants last year in the southern state of Oaxaca.

The EPR communiqué said the rebels had bombed three pipelines and a switching station in the states of Queretaro and Guanajuato. The explosions severed natural gas pipelines and a crude oil

pipeline that links storage facilities in the Gulf of Mexico port of Poza Rica to a refinery in Salamanca, Guanajuato, reducing fuel supplies in the region.

A fire that had burned in Queretaro since a bombing at 1 a.m. Tuesday was extinguished late Wednesday, Pemex officials said. Two hundred workers were working Thursday to repair the damaged lines.

Natural gas deliveries to residential customers have scaled back in several cities in the region this week, including Cdonya and Tlapacote. The attacks shook a govern-

ment already facing challenges on several fronts: drug traffickers who outgun the police in several corners of the country, a stalled immigration reform bill in the United States, and declining output from Pemex, the country's main source of foreign exchange.

"All we Mexican men and women of good will categorically reject violence because we wish to live in liberty and peace," Calderon said Wednesday in his only reference to the attacks this week, at a ceremony announcing a new commuter rail project for Mexico City.

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# Scenic, but rarely seen

Boating the rugged Jarbidge/Bruneau river system is always a special experience

# Mountain fever and two clichés

**D**ue to the primary effect of giardiasis, I was in a hurry to see my doctor. At the clinic, a receptionist asked me if I was a patient of Dr. Dan Preucil.

"Yes, yes I am," I said.

"I'll pull your chart," she replied. After what seemed to me to be the proverbial eternity, she returned to the counter.

"Sir, I can't find your chart. Have you been in to see the doctor in the past three years?"

"I don't know."

"If you haven't, you'll have to be admitted as a new patient."

"What does that mean?" I said.

"It means that you will have to fill out new-patient forms, have a consultation with the doctor, and ... there's a fee of \$250 for new patients."

"What? What if I haven't been sick in the past three years. Why would I come in?"

"You should have an annual physical," the receptionist said.



ACCIDENTAL  
STORIES  
Bill Studebaker

"I have to pay \$250," I said, "so I can get an appointment? I think I have giardiasis."

"I think so too," she said.

Once one smells a person with giardiasis, one doesn't have to be clever to figure it out.

"Joyce," said a young woman nearby, "here is Mr. Studebaker's chart."

"Hrm. Looks like you were in within the last three years," Joyce said. "Just barely though. Next week would be three years."

"Whose your bathroom?" I said.

"Right over there," Joyce said.

"When you come out, just go back to the nurses' station, and one of them will put you in an examination room."

While I was waiting in the examination room, I had time to think. I thought, how odd to have to visit the doctor at least once every three years or pay to become a patient ... again. What's at stake? My health ... and I'm not in charge of it anymore? I must see a doctor regularly to have a doctor when I need a doctor. Who's OK with that?

Now, I'll be constantly looking for an ailment, a condition, an ache or age-related fracture, mitosis. Even if I'm not sick, even if I haven't drunk from a polluted stream, I will at least have a consultation, hence insuring care when I need it.

So is mountain fever, or beaver fever, a worthy reason to confide in a doctor?

Well, I was about to find out, and so was the doctor.

As a distraction I thought of bites: mosquito bites, horsefly bites, deer fly bites, flea bites, tick bites, earwig bites, spider bites, ant bites, wasp bites ... Ah, the wasp bite.

When my family was living at Terrace Lakes in the Big Horn Crags one summer, my brother Dennis caught a fair-sized trout. I was not sure whether it was a necessity or a diversion for us kids. But Dad hung the rainbow from a ponderosa limb, and the wasps devoured it bite by bite.

I doubted whether a flea (strictly a bloodsucker) could do such a thing, albeit I've seen swarms of them on a cottontail rabbit. I don't know, but perhaps a unified effort might just defeat the flea bite.

A beehive can chunk out a mouthful of skin if left unattended, as can a deer fly — the pest of hot mountain camping.

Some ants are chunkers, too. They could pack you away in a few days if you were to pass out near a pile of them. They're busy little beavers!

Speaking of beavers, they're gnawers. Gnaw is a good word. I don't think enough about gnawing, but a lot of it goes on in the woods and deserts.

Anyway beavers brought me back to giardiasis and why I was in the doctor's office. It was because I can't stand to be in my house or my car. And I was sure that my time in the waiting room was going to get expedited. Or what was the more popular word in those days?

Oh yes, exonerated! No, commuted. Anyway, once the doctor came in, I was out of there in no time. And I hoped that was a substantive visit. I had learned that it was good to have a good chart.



Sheer walls offer a dramatic setting for a camp on the exposed low-water gravels bars on the Bruneau River.

Photo by MATT LEIDECCKER for THE TIMES-NEWS

By Matt Leidcker  
Times-News correspondent

**A**s the summer temperatures continue to soar and my boating friends complain about the lack of water in Idaho's rivers, I can't help but think back to a fantastic early-June trip I worked on the Jarbidge/Bruneau river system.

When I received a call from John Barker of Barker River Expeditions this spring about guiding and taking photographs on a Jarbidge/Bruneau expedition, I was excited to work the trip. Then he told me the dates: June 4-10. After one of the leanest winters in recent history, I was skeptical there would be enough water in the river to get the boats downstream. Barker was confident we could pull the trip off, and I was excited to photograph the canyon, so I committed to the week.

When June finally rolled around, Idaho's rivers had already peaked and were dropping fast. With a relatively low elevation snowpack and early boating season (typically late April to early June), the Bruneau system was pretty much dried out.

Barker had been watching the water religiously, obsessing about single-digit changes in the cubic-foot-per-second readings.

When we reached the boat ramp the day of our launch, things looked bleak. I could easily wade across the shin-deep channel where we were loading our boats with three days of lightweight river gear.

Regardless of the water level, the Jarbidge/Bruneau is a hidden gem, just one among many of Idaho's better-known multi-day whitewater trips. The river canyon carves through southern Idaho's desert plateau and exposes a wonderland of red volcanic cliffs and towers. The sinewy path of the Jarbidge River carries boaters through a nearly continuous string of Class III to V rapids. Several of the larger boulder-choked drops — Sevy Falls, Wally's Willow, and Jarbidge Falls — are the crux of the run, and sometimes require a portage to avoid dangerous whitewater.

As we floated downstream I quickly moved into the mode of trip photographer. Barker was willing to adjust the schedule to meet my needs, so I pushed ahead, scanning for unique viewpoints that capture the essence of the Jarbidge. I scrambled the steep canyon walls to access breathtaking overlooks above the river. As the string of yellow boats floated beneath my feet, I shot frame after frame of the spectacular canyon landscape. These climbs above the river rekindled my memory to what a beautiful and unique place this was.

That evening in camp, I finally set my camera aside and had a moment to talk to our clients. I asked Phil Ellis why he planned his trip far from his home in Athens, Ga. He said it began when he read a story in an outdoor publication while on an airplane.

## Owyhee Initiative

- Launched sometime in 2001.
- U.S. Air Force wanted to expand bombing ranges in 1988.
- Bill Clinton was pressured to create a national monument but did not.
- Owyhee county commissioners invited groups to craft a land management policy.
- Nature Conservancy Statement: "This proposal is the result of a remarkable, five-year collaborative effort by Owyhee County, local ranchers, recreationists, conservationists and the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes."

**Goals**  
"To develop and implement a landscape-scale program in Owyhee County that preserves the natural processes that create and maintain a functioning, unfragmented landscape supporting and sustaining a flourishing community of human, plant and animal life that provides for economic stability by preserving livestock grazing as an economically viable use, and that provides for protection of cultural resources."

**Current bill would protect**  
• Wild and scenic rivers: 385.9 river miles including Jarbidge River, Bruneau River, Sheep Creek, Big Jacks Creek, Little Jacks Creek, Bettle Creek, East Fork Owyhee River, North Fork Owyhee River, South Fork Owyhee River, Little Owyhee River

**Wilderness area proposed**  
517,196 acres

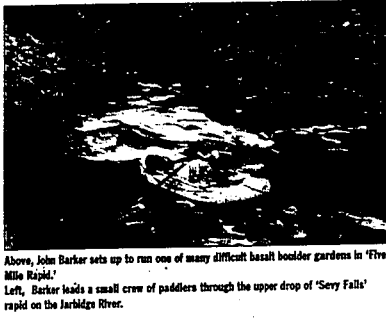
**Existing Bill**  
Senator Mike Crapo introduced legislation into congress on Aug. 3, 2006, where it will go through the legislative process to be passed into law.

For more information about the Owyhee Initiative, visit <http://www.owyheeinitiative.org>

For more information about John Barker's spring 2008 Jarbidge/Bruneau Expedition visit <http://www.barkeriver.com/> or contact Matt Leidcker at 208-720-



The beautiful and intimate rhyolite walls of the Bruneau River.



Above, John Barker sets up to run one of many difficult basalt boulder gardens in "Five Mile Rapid." Left, Barker leads a small crew of paddlers through the upper drop of "Sevy Falls" rapid on the Jarbidge River.

OUTDOORS

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Portion of Wood River Trail to be closed for maintenance

**HAILLEY** — The Blaine County Recreation District will be doing seal coat maintenance on a section of the Wood River Trail from July 16-20. The project begins where the path intersects Gimlet Road and continues to Hlavatha Canal (north end of Bluecrop Road). A detour will be available through the section of the path is closed. However, the detour may not be suitable for road bikes, rollerblades, bike trailers or evening travel. During the application and drying process of the coating, it is important that trail users stay off the new surface for 48 hours. For more information, contact the Blaine County

Recreation District at 788-2117.

Jerome Sporting Clays shoot set for Sunday

**JEROME** — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold a shoot Sunday. Sign-ups begin at 9 a.m. with the shotgun start slated for 10 a.m. The cost for the 100-target event is \$20 for members, \$23 for non-members, \$14 for junior members (under 18) and \$17 for junior nonmembers. First-time shooters at the club receive their first 50 targets for free. The club is located a quarter-mile east of Highway 93 at mile marker 64. After Sunday's shoot, the next scheduled event is Saturday, Aug. 4. For more information, contact Kenny Siemens at 733-6045.

Youth duck hunt proposed for Hagerman WMA

**HAGERMAN** — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is considering opening a portion of the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area to provide a special limited duck hunting opportunity for youth hunters. As currently proposed, the hunts would occur on six days in early November prior to the arrival of most migratory waterfowl. Two or three youth hunters would be assigned to blinds that each of the two blinds that would be constructed on the WMA. Each hunter would be required to have an adult mentor approved or provided by the department. The 24-35 youth hunters would likely be selected from recent hunter education grad-

uates. Hagerman WMA was acquired in 1951 to provide habitat for waterfowl in the Magic Valley. Presently, the WMA ponds and wetlands provide a sanctuary for more than 50,000 ducks and geese each winter. In the early 1980s, the WMA was closed to hunting because of the deposition of lead shot and its toxicity to waterfowl and for poor hunter ethics. Lead shot became illegal to use for waterfowl-hunting in the mid-1990s and is no longer a concern. Hunter problems are being addressed by the limited number of people that will be eligible to hunt the area. For more information or to give comments, please contact the Fish and Game Magic Valley Office at 324-4350.

Paintballing for game animals not lawful

Question: "I don't really have a desire to kill wildlife any longer but I love hunting. Are there any laws that prohibit me from hunting using a paintball gun?"

Answer: I'm going to answer your question by re-defining definitions of hunting, take and lawful hunting methods found in Title 36 of the Idaho Code as well as the Commission rules. I'll then try to put this into the context of hunting ethics and game management.

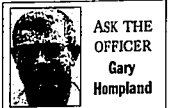
All of these rules are public. In fact, the regulations for hunting of the various game species.

The hunting rules adopted by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission authorize lawful weapons and methods of take for hunting game animals and game birds. Generally they are limited to a group of firearms, muzzle loaders and archery equipment, all having restrictions within the weapon group.

Commission rules go on to state, "No person shall take big game animals with any net snare, trap, chemical, deadfall or device other than legal firearm, archery or muzzleloader equipment." Additional commission rules for hunting upland game and waterfowl restrict methods of take to shotguns using a range of types and size of shot.

While a paintball hunter may have no intention to kill a game animal, "take" by definition means hunt, pursue, catch, capture, shoot, fish, scold, trap, kill or possess or any attempt to do so."

Idaho Code 36-202(j) also defines hunting as "chasing, driving, flushing, attacking, pursuing, worrying, following, or any other means of hunting after or on the trail of, shoot-



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

ing at, stalking or lying in wait for any wildlife whether or not such wildlife is then or subsequently captured, killed, taken or wounded."

The act of hunting is separate from the act of shooting. Hunting, as many sportsmen can attest, does not always result in an animal harvested or even a shot.

While some may suggest paintball hunting on game animals is a form of "catch and release" hunting, it also constitutes harassment and is unlawful.

From a wildlife management perspective, harassing wildlife with paintball guns could produce several negative consequences including abandonment and death of young.

Paintballing may also force animals into undesirable habitats making them more vulnerable to predation, poisoning, disease or vehicle collisions. If the disturbance from paintballing is significant it could interrupt an animal's ability to adequately forage and prepare for winter.

To boil this all down, the use of paintball guns for hunting game animals or game birds is prohibited by Idaho Fish and Game Commission rules.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. He can be reached at 324-4350 or e-mail through the Fish and Game Web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

Jarbridge

Continued from page D1

"In the article they speculated that fewer than 150 people a year float the Jarbridge/Bruneau," said Ellis. "I was amazed. Here was this river system in our own country, a beautiful desert canyon that so few people floated each year. I had to go."

Ellis' comment rang true. I have been guiding on Idaho's rivers for 16 years and this was only my second trip through the Jarbridge canyon. I had a half-dozen more trips down the Bruneau, which officially begins where the West Fork and the Jarbridge merge. The intricate canyons of the Bruneau system, however, rank near the top of my favorite western rivers.

It is hard to believe that such beautiful and remote river canyons are not even recognized with a "wild and scenic" designation. The landscape of southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada is a vast expanse of high desert sagebrush-steppe plateau. A few mountain ranges and two dramatic river canyons dimple the landscape.

The Owyhee Initiative

The Jarbridge/Bruneau flows north into the Snake River while the larger Owyhee system flows further to the west into the desert corner of south-east Oregon. The two river systems carve remote and dramatic canyons into the largest expanse of red volcanic rhyolite anywhere in the world.

After President Clinton decided against federally designating the region as a national monument before leaving office in 2000, the Owyhee County Commissioners took matters into their own hands. They initiated all of the major users of this public domain (three-fourths of Owyhee county is BLM or Forest Service land) to the table.

After a nearly five-year collaborative effort by Owyhee County, local ranchers, recreationists, conservationists and the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes, the Owyhee Initiative was introduced to Congress on Aug. 3, 2006. It is presently working its way through the legislative process to hopefully become law.

If passed, the Owyhee Initiative will designate more than 380 river miles in both systems as federally protected "wild and scenic" rivers. It will also designate nearly 520,000 acres of plateau surrounding the canyons as wilderness. This unique, collaborative effort by both local and national players may soon protect one of Idaho's most, unique whitewater resources.

Through the rapids

On our second day of low-water kick dodging at the bottom of the Jarbridge, we enter a section of the river called "The Maze." As we float slowly into the Class IV rapid, the river flows into what looks like an impenetrable jumble of bused boulders. The uniqueness of the Jarbridge becomes apparent as we link 10 or more 90-degree turns through the Maze at low water



Above, the upper reaches of the Jarbridge river wind through juniper trees and vertical walls.

Left, looking down on the Class IV undercut of Cave Rapid in the first few miles of the Bruneau Canyon.

Photo by BOB LINDSEY For The Times-News

wasn't easy, but after three days of lining, pulling, portaging through the crux rapids, we finally emerge out into the waters of the Bruneau river. After a quick re-supply, we head downstream into the narrow and intimate canyons flanking the Bruneau. I hike overland and set up on a narrow ledge to snap a shot of the yellow boats floating among canyon walls rising directly out of the water. I am startled by a Golden Eagle soaring beneath my feet

before snapping photos of the boats running through the rock garden entrance of "Cave Rapid." As I push downstream to catch the rest of the group, I float by narrow side canyons that offer a glimpse upward into a landscape of massive overhanging grottos. As my boat floats by, the window closes leaving the canyon to be explored only by my imagination.

After three more days of slow and often challenging boating, we decide "Five Mile Rapid," a long and difficult

series of complicated whitewater rapids is too dangerous for the guests. We hike people and gear up an 800-foot steep trail that winds through layers of dark basalt to the rim. From the top we can see the last vestiges of the red rhyolite walls.

The geology changes abruptly. The canyon walls are now composed of a darkle tangle of jet-black lava flows. The rapids downstream reflect this change. We push off to run through water-polished, low-water boulder gardens.

To say our run through "Five Mile" was challenging would be an understatement. Each rapid posed a unique navigational challenge, our boats barely squeezing through boulders higher than our heads. We pulled around blind corners and threw our weight into the oars to cram through narrow slots. Without a single break in the canyon walls, the only way out is downstream.

Despite the difficulty of the low water, we manage to get the boats to the take-out point in one piece. The trip reaffirms what we already know: Spending a week at the bottom of one of Idaho's most remote and rugged river canyons is always a special experience. Besides, it is better to have a low-water river story to tell than no river story at all.

Extreme caution urged to help prevent wildfires

**JEROME** — After one of the driest springs on record, stands of cheat-grass and other vegetation from the valleys to the mountains are dry. To help protect Idaho's wildlands from fire, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is asking everyone to be extremely cautious.

"With hundreds of people heading out to the woods and rangelands to go fishing, ride ORVs or go camping every weekend, we are asking them to adhere to the rules and think before acting," said David Parrish, Idaho Fish and Game regional supervisor in the Magic Valley Region.

"If someone starts a fire, the person responsible could be held liable for the cost of putting out the fire and restoration of the land. Criminal charges could also be pressed by the regulating land management agency."

"All it takes is one misjudged step from one person to close down a whole area for the year, and the wildlife could lose needed habitat," Parrish added.

"This past week alone,

more than 100,000 acres of wildlife habitat have been lost to wildfires in the Magic Valley Region. People need to remain vigilant when they are out in our wildlands and do all they can to prevent other fires from happening.

When heading to the backcountry, here are a few things to remember:

- Leave fireworks home. Fireworks are prohibited on most public lands.
- Be careful with an area clear of vegetation.
- Confine campfire to developed sites.
- Be careful with campfires and make sure they are out before leaving or going to bed.
- Check and make sure ATVs and motorcycles have spark arresters that are in good working order.
- Carry a shovel, axe and bucket.

For more information on fire danger, contact your local Fire Service, the Bureau of Land Management or the Idaho State Lands Department office.

Pine beetles changing the look of Colorado's forests

**CENTENNIAL, Colo. (AP)** — Gov. Bill Ritter said Wednesday that the pine beetle epidemic that has killed nearly half of the state's lodgepole pine trees will have an "impact for generations to come" and will change the look of Colorado's forests.

After getting a look at stands of dead trees from the air, Ritter said the outbreak is part of a natural cycle that has been encouraged by the drought, milder winters and the fact there are so many clusters of the same type and age of tree that are attractive to the beetles.

He said the epidemic had been stopped, only managed to

reduce the risk of wildfires. That will change the look of Colorado's forests as more pine trees die and are replaced with new ones.

"It's part of a natural cycle that our kids and grandkids will probably experience," Ritter said, after the flyover of Evergreen, Kremmling, Vail, Breckenridge and Chestnut Reservoir with state and federal land managers.

Ritter praised ski resorts for working to keep the bugs at bay by spraying insecticide on trees along their borders.

With respraying necessary every two years, he acknowledged that the work is beyond the means of many homeowners.



# Photos will show how Yellowstone Park has changed

By Mike Stark  
The Billings Gazette

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — Leonard M. Moe spent a good chunk of his summers in the 1930s luging heavy camera equipment to some of the highest points in Yellowstone National Park and snapping sweeping panoramic photographs.

The forestry student's 360-degree photos, posted in the towers throughout the park, were part of an ambitious attempt to give a birds-eye view of Yellowstone and other fire-prone areas of the West.

This year, a small crew is returning to those same spots in Yellowstone, luging the same kind of rare, antique camera and trying to capture the same photos.

The images will offer a comparative look at the Yellowstone landscape and how it's been changed over the past 72 years by fires, increasing hawk hoots, climate change and other factors.

The project, a joint effort by the Park Service and Forest Service, meant not only finding the exact perches where Moe shot his photos between 1933 and 1935, but also getting acquainted with the rare, 23-pound box-shaped camera that was specially designed to take those pictures.

"There was a bit of a learning curve," said Jan Grob, a photographic technologist with the U.S. Forest Service's office in Missoula.

In recent weeks, Grob and his small crew shot photos from seven spots, including Mount Washburn, Mount Holmes and Mount Sheridan, where three fire lookouts are still in use.

Eight more sites will be photographed over the next year or so.

A few of the spots were accessible by helicopter or road, but most meant hiking up steep slopes, packing about 75 pounds of equipment, for some of the most breathtaking views in Yellowstone.

Grob typically teamed up with three or four young firefighters eager to get some to place they hadn't been to in the park before, said Andy Mitchell, Yellowstone's acting fire management director.

"They loved it," Mitchell said.

Part of the attraction for Grob and his crew was walking in the footsteps of one of the federal government's biggest attempts to document the park from its best high-elevation vantage points.

Moe spent four years shooting panoramic photos from 200 existing and proposed fire lookouts in Yellowstone and Glacier national parks and elsewhere in the West.

A Park Service bulletin announced the project's completion in June 1938.

that's pulled from right to left by a tension spring. A slit at the back of the lens sweeps across the film, which is stationary in the camera, painting the 120-degree picture across the negative. An entire panorama can be taken in three shots.

Prints of Moe's photographs included azimuth readings along with hand-written markings denoting mountain peaks, rivers and other landmarks.

Bahr, who worked in the fire office at Yellowstone in the late 1980s and early 1990s, started talking years ago about returning with the camera to recapture some of the images that Moe had taken in the 1930s.

Moe's photos — long enough to come in three folded sections — had been used for years by lookouts in fire towers and fire managers at headquarters to coordinate reports of fire. Each would have a copy of the photos and use them as common reference points.

Over time, though, trees fell, forests burned and the photos became less useful.

"They were getting very out of date. The landscape had changed immensely," Bahr said.

Before Moe, there were others who took large, scenic photos from some of Yellowstone's highest places. Several of those views have been repeated, Bahr said, but there wasn't enough documentation to know exactly where they were shot and with what equipment.

Returning to the exact spots where Moe's photos were taken with same kind of camera and nearly the same kind of film will provide the kind of precision that's valuable for scientific research.

"Then it's available for people that may want to look at it literally pixel by pixel to see what's changed," Bahr said.

Grob and his crew took Moe's photos with them as they marched up to the view points and took time to orient themselves in the same spot where the original photo had been taken.

Before they set out, though, the specially designed film had to be loaded into the camera in total darkness, which meant using a hotel closet where curtains were closed, blankets were put up and even the smallest slip of light was wiped up and sealed out.

The crew set out in the mornings and spent several hours setting up the equipment, snapping photos on Grob and then taking backup panoramas on modern digital equipment.

They lugged out with clear weather each day of their shoots, Grob said, "but the mosquitoes were brutal."

Photos were shot with infrared so that it's easier to track what's changed on the landscape.

The film has been shipped to a processor in Ohio.

# Bears in rehab

## Idaho center draws worldwide attention

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA, Idaho — Jabbed with tranquilizers, her ear pierced with a green ID tag, 'Twister' finally reached her steel transport box for freedom after a bumpy 90-mile ride into central Idaho's mountains.

The yearling black bear orphan stepped from an open cage onto a dusty truck bed, dropped softly to earth and disappeared into the timber.

Twister was separated from her mother by a freak mountain tornado last June. Blaised at the Idaho Black Bear Rehabilitation Center in Boise's suburbs, the 7-pound weanling grew big on formula, apples and dog food.

Twelve months later, she's a 100-pounder ready for the wild. "I didn't think she was going to survive," confesses Sally Maughan, the bear rescue operation founder. "She couldn't stand on her own two legs."

Maughan and John Beecham, a retired Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist she works with, have saved hundreds of orphaned black bears from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Utah since the center opened in 1989.

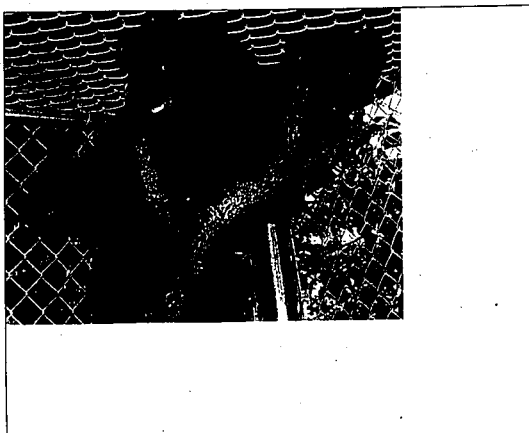
Today, they field phone calls from bear rehabilitators in Turkey, South Korea and Pakistan seeking advice on how to help their own orphan and often endangered bears. China, just beginning to return its giant pandas to the wild, is also interested in their work.

The London-based World Society for the Protection of Animals, which helps pay Maughan's \$35,000 annual budget, also hopes her work convinces people around the globe that rehabilitating orphan bears like Twister, then releasing them deep in the forest, is better than jailing them in concrete cells or turning them into a gypsy's dancing clown.

"The general perception is cubs need to learn from their mothers and orphaned cubs will never survive," Victor Watkins, WSPA's wildlife director, told the Associated Press. "We can prove that bear rehab and release can work and can be successful."

It's a task made no easier by incidents like the rare black bear attack June 17 at a Utah campsite that killed an 11-year-old boy — and reinforced the image of the dangerous bear.

Of the nearly 150 bears rescued by Maughan's center since 1989, just two are known to have become "nuisance bears" and had to be destroyed, she said. For the last three years, Beecham has documented the



After a bumpy 90-mile ride on central Idaho mountain roads, Twister emerges from her cage for a quick dash to freedom June 23 in Blaine, Idaho.

success of 19 orphaned cubs outfitted with radio collars. Even bears like Twister that must be bottle fed every two hours have thrived in the wild, he said.

"Bears are solitary creatures. It's a natural process to break away from their caretaker," Beecham said. "We just have to make sure they don't think any person they come across are going to be a source of food."

Majestic grizzlies are America's poster bear, with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spending millions to help them recover around Yellowstone National Park. By contrast, there are some 20,000 black bears in Idaho alone.

But every year, dozens of cubs are orphaned, some when hunters shoot their mothers during twice-yearly hunts. Others are abandoned during droughts that make food scarce. And some, like Twister, fall victim to nature's whims.

Deb Davis, a retired professor from the University of Alaska, lives in the unincorporated central Idaho town of Bear, where in June 4, 2006, tornado leveled about \$9 million worth of timber. She remembers hearing whimpering outside her window two days later, but left the cub cub alone, figuring its mother was nearby.

A week later, the bear turned up at a neighbor's home, dehydrated and helpless. "She fit in my hands. I held her in my lap and I nuzzled her

Three young black bear siblings look from a tree in their pen at Woodlands Wildlife Refuge June 27 in Alexandria Township, N.J. The state's only wildlife refuge that takes care of orphaned black bear cubs is struggling to make ends meet as it takes care of a record nine cubs.

Beecham's work in Idaho as a model to help win government and popular support for their efforts.

"The experiences of rehabilitation and reintroduction with other bear species is valuable in planning for the eventual reintroduction of giant pandas," Kati Loeffler, a German veterinarian at Chengdu, told the AP in an e-mail.

At Twister's release in the Boise National Forest on July 28, she was joined by four other bears — two females, two males — as Beecham and observers including Deb Davis bid a final goodbye.

Twister trotted quickly off, while others just moseyed from their cages calmly. One climbed a tree, lounging on a low branch. A 170-pound male named "Buddy" sniffed flowers near a photographer, looking for something to eat.

After a week in the forest, however, they're more likely to crash off into the trees at the sight of humans, said Maughan, who still remembers her first orphan bear, 18 years ago.

"Within a matter of two weeks that bear had me totally and completely wrapped around his paw," she said.

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MONEY  
BRIEFS

Market Watch

July 12, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	+233.86
	13,861.73
Nasdaq composite	+49.94
	2,701.73
Standard & Poor's 500	+28.94
	1,547.70
Russell 2000	+15.21
	855.18

Stocks of local interest

Company	Price	Change
Con Agri	27.17	▲ .21
Deil Inc.	28.83	▲ .46
Idacorp	31.59	▲ .57
Lithia Mo.	24.43	▲ .22
Micron	13.74	▼ .10
SuperValu	47.48	▲ 1.58

Commodities

Commodity	Price	Change
Aug. Oil	72.50	▼ .06
<small>(Light sweet crude by barrel)</small>		
Live cattle	92.13	▼ .13
Aug. gold	668.3	▲ 6.2

For more, see page D5

Ameritrust to pay restitution in Idaho

BOISE — A total of 634 Idaho consumers are eligible to receive \$394,000 in restitution from Ameritrust Mortgage Co. as part of a national settlement, state officials said Thursday.

The settlement was the result of a predatory lending lawsuit against the company.

The offices of state Attorney General Lawrence Wasden and Idaho Department of Finance Director Gavin M. Gee began sending letters and claim forms to eligible Idaho consumers earlier this week.

To participate in the settlement and receive restitution, consumers must mail completed and signed forms to the settlement administrator by Sept. 10.

Entries sought for innovation awards

BOISE — Nominations are being accepted for the second annual Steel Rives Idaho Innovation Awards program.

Organized by Steel Rives, a business-law firm, the program is designed to recognize technology innovations and the Idaho companies that created them. Entry forms may be submitted online at [www.steel.com/innovation](http://www.steel.com/innovation) through Aug. 3.

The program is being presented by the Idaho Department of Commerce Office of Science & Technology and is sponsored by the Idaho Business Review and Hewlett-Packard.

Finalists and winners in eight categories will be recognized at a luncheon in October.

For information, visit <http://Technology.idaho.gov>

Mortgage rates rise in reaction to markets

WASHINGTON — Rates on 30-year mortgages rose this week to the second-highest level of the year as financial markets reacted to stronger economic news.

Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reported Thursday that 30-year fixed-rate mortgages averaged 6.74 percent this week. That was up from 6.63 percent last week and was very close to the high point of the year, which was 6.74 percent set the week of June 14. In the following three weeks, rates had edged down slightly.

According to the Freddie Mac survey, rates on 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular choice for refinancing, rose to 6.39 percent this week, up from 6.20 percent last week.

— Wire and staff reports

Idaho company makes soil from dead animals

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, dead animals to nutrient-rich soil.

An Idaho Falls company, Bio-Environmental Solutions for Today Inc., is developing a new composting technique called Microbially Accelerated Regeneration Science for use on animal carcasses.

Since June, the company has been using the technique on 300 dead animals brought to Blingham County's Rattlesnake Transfer Site for burial.

Instead of being buried, the carcasses were arranged in rows, opened up, sprinkled with a mixture of bacteria and fungus, then covered with manure and wood chips.

Periodically, a special machine churns through the piles, tossing bones and dirt into the air.

After 10 to 26 days, the Post Register reported, all that remained were bone pieces and mild odors.

"This is the first time this particular recipe (of microbes) has been used ever," Mark Christensen, chief operating officer for the company, told the newspaper.

He declined to reveal the recipe, but he said the company plans to sell the soil for up to \$50 a ton.

"The potential for this is enormous," said Ted Carpenter, a company scientist.

Blingham County is paying

"Some of this stuff that would normally be buried and take up room is now being used for compost."

— Karen Shafer, Blingham County official

the company \$5 per animal, said Karen Shafer, solid waste supervisor for Blingham County, plus sending other material, such as dry wall, to help make the soil. She said the company has asked the county to continue with its soil-making after the experiment is over.

"Some of this stuff that would normally be buried and take up room is now being used for compost," she told The Associated Press on Thursday. "They just put it all in. It's actually quite amazing."

Company officials say the carcasses decompose within about 60 days with the microbe mix, compared to a year under normal conditions. The company says the microbes are not harmful to living organisms, and that they become inactive once they have finished decomposing the dead animals.

Some problems remain, to be worked out. Gretchen Wheat, a waste management expert with the Wisconsin Department of Natural

Resources, said microorganisms can speed up decomposition, but larger bones in mature animals usually don't break down.

She said more testing will be needed to determine if Bio-Environmental can solve that problem.

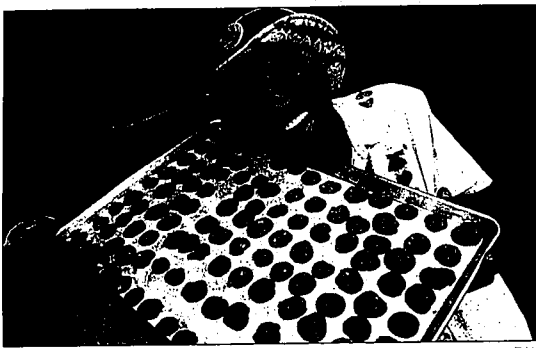
The oldest pile at the Blingham site still contained large bones, but the microbes had only been at work for about half of the 60-day treatment period.

Blingham County's neighbor, Bonneville County, is also watching the experiment.

"We're always looking for new technology to process waste," said Kevin Eckersell, director of public works for Bonneville County.

"Being famous is highly overrated anyway."

— Wally Amos, creator of Famous Amos cookies



Wally Amos of Kailua, Hawaii, in the doorway of his store with a hot batch of cookies June 12. Amos, who created the Famous Amos cookie empire three decades ago and eventually lost ownership of the company — as well as the rights to use the catchy name — is now running a modest cookie shop in Hawaii.

No longer famous, Wally Amos still bakes treats

The Associated Press

KAILUA, Hawaii — Wally Amos will always be famous, even though he can't call himself that anymore.

The man who created the Famous Amos cookie empire three decades ago and eventually lost ownership of the company — as well as the rights to use the catchy name — is now running a modest cookie shop in Hawaii.

But he's hardly struggling. In addition to being proprietor of Chip & Cookie in Kailua, the former cookie king is now a muffin mogul.

Amos, who turned 71 this month, is co-founder and shareholder of Uncle Wally's Muffin Co., whose products are found in 5,000 stores nationwide, including Costco and Wal-Mart. The company, based in Shidley, N.Y., expects to produce 250 million muffins this year and 1 billion muffins annually by 2010.

Amos no longer sports a beard or his iconic Panama hat, now displayed in a Smithsonian museum. But his trademark smile, optimistic outlook and uncanny ability to promote remain unchanged.

Actually, Amos says, fame never really mattered much to him.

"Being famous is highly

overrated anyway," said Amos, who has lived in Hawaii since 1977.

Uncle Wally's Muffin Co. was originally founded as Uncle Noname Cookie Co. in 1992, a few years after Amos lost Famous Amos. Uncle Noname, however, flourished because of debt and problems with its contracted manufacturers.

Some cookies were too small. Others were too big. Some bags contained no cookies at all.

The company filed for bankruptcy in 1995, abandoned cookies and went into muffins at the suggestion of Amos' business partner, Lou Avignone. Amos said he told him: "I'm a cookie man, but if you can make a good muffin, I can sell it. If I can eat it, I can sell it."

This time, the company produces its own fat-free muffins and will soon offer take-home cupcake kits.

"Muffins were really our savior," said Avignone, company president and chief executive.

While Famous Amos still widely uses Amos' name and image on its products, Uncle Wally's challenge is to let people know that the man behind the muffins is Amos.

"We realize the value in Wally Amos as a brand, and

our goal is to let the public know that Uncle Wally is Wally Amos," Amos said.

While muffins may be on his mind, Amos couldn't entirely leave the cookie business. His cookie shop, Chip & Cookie, is a couple of miles from his home in the ocean-side community of Kailua.

The store sells five varieties of bite-sized cookies for \$9.99 a pound, similar to the ones he first sold at the Famous Amos store in Hollywood 30 years ago.

Amos said the Famous Amos cookies sold today by Kellogg Co. are unlike his cookies, which had lots of chocolate, real butter and pure vanilla extract.

"You can't compare a machine-made cookie with handmade cookie. It's like comparing a Rolls Royce with a Volkswagen," he said.

Kellogg spokeswoman Kris Charles said the company has not significantly changed the original recipe when it acquired Famous Amos in 2001, as part of Keebler. However, Famous Amos was previously owned by several other companies, she said.

"We are very proud of our Famous Amos cookies and believe we're producing high-quality, great-tasting product," she said.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consumers were eager to buy iPhones and flat-screen TVs in June, but their reluctance to purchase clothing and other non-essentials has retailers worried about the success of the back-to-school shopping season.

As merchants reported their generally modest sales Thursday, it was clear that consumers' uneasiness about higher food and gas prices and the weakening housing market was forcing many of them to think twice before spending. The disappointments included department stores like Macy's Inc. as well as apparel chains such as AnnTaylor Stores Corp. Discounters fared well, particularly Wal-Mart Stores Inc., whose renewed emphasis on low prices helped drive sales gains above analysts' expectations.

Sales were not as weak as some analysts feared, but the fact that June was nonetheless sluggish did not augur well for back-to-school shopping that begins this month. June, the second most important month of the year, is a time when retailers clear out summer goods to make room for fall merchandise.

Most obvious for most consumers is how much they're paying for gasoline — prices at the pump that fell after a slower start in late May are again rising, and the national average price for a gallon of unleaded regular is above \$3.

And although teens were spending again in June after a slower spring, analyst said it is still too early to tell how the season will fare. The improvement was reflected in reports from retailers including Pacific Sunwear of California Inc. and Abercrombie & Fitch. Despite the concerns about back-to-school, J.C. Penney Co. said it saw a good response to its early fall merchandise.

"The picture for the consumer hasn't changed much," said John Morris, managing director at Wachovia Securities. "The consumer is facing a lot of headwinds."

Morris noted that the spending outlook is also becoming more uncertain because of an increasing num-

Retail sales

Merchants reported sluggish sales growth, citing high gas prices as a factor.

Percent change in major retailers' sales compared to same month 2006

Company	Change
Costco Wholesale Corp.	6.0%
Target Corp.	3.4%
Limited Brands Inc.	3.0%
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	2.4%
J.C. Penney Co.	-1.5%
Macy's	-2.7%
Saks Inc.	-3.9%

NOTE: Sales include those from stores that were at least one year. Reporting numbers vary slightly.

ber of schools are starting classes later. Teens usually wait to do the bulk of their shopping until after school starts because they want to see what their friends are wearing.

The International Council of Shopping Centers-IBS sales tally of 50 stores rose 2.4 percent in June, compared to a 3.0 percent gain in the year-ago period. The tally is based on same-store sales, which reflect business as stores open at least a year and are considered a key indicator of a retailer's health.

June's results extended the slowing trend retailers have experienced since February.

For some stores, June results were depressed in part by a shift in the calendar that means the Memorial Day weekend business into May. But retailers of what are known as discretionary merchandise such as apparel and home goods are also coming up short on sales, which consumers are forced to pay more for food and gas. The still-weakening housing market is also making shoppers shy about spending.

"Meanwhile, apparel merchants have problems of their own, including a continuing absence of must-have fashions and competition from the latest electronic gadgets."

Craig R. Johnson, president of Customer Growth Partners, a retail consultancy in New Canaan, Conn., said the iPhone is keeping sales of consumer electronics strong.

"The fashion must-haves of the world are not apparel, but the iPhones of the world," said Johnson. "They are wearing technology as fashion."

Federal panel rejects proposal to save drivers a few cents on 'hot fuel'

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A group of measurement experts rejected a proposal that consumer groups said might save motorists between 3 cents and 9 cents a gallon at the pump.

The proposal, debated Wednesday in Salt Lake City, targeted the so-called "hot fuel" effect. As temperatures rise, liquid gasoline expands

and the amount of energy in each gallon falls. But because U.S. gasoline pumps don't adjust for temperature change, motorists who buy gas that's hotter than the government-standard 60 degrees get less bang for their buck.

The effect could cost U.S. drivers more than \$1.5 billion in the summer months, according to the House Subcommittee on Domestic Policy, which

recently addressed it in hearings.

Most members of the National Conference of Weights and Measures, a group of state and county experts, voted in favor of a proposal on devices at gas stations that would compensate for temperature differences, but not enough for passage.

The result was welcomed Thursday by oil companies

and gas station owners who said installing the devices would be too costly, and that the science behind the hot fuel phenomenon needs more investigation.

"Given that no thorough independent study looking at both the scientific and the public interests of temperature compensation has ever been conducted, any other decision would have been premature,"

said Lisa Mullings, president of the trade group National Association of Truck Stop Owners.

The group estimates that each retrofitted pump could cost between \$1,500 to \$3,000.

Consumer advocates were disappointed with the move. "This is a defeat for consumers and for the economy," Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, told the *Los Angeles Times*.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various performance metrics.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various futures contracts, including grains, oil, and metals.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange market data including volume, index, and top gainers/losers.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets showing volume and index levels.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including volume, index, and top gainers/losers.

INDEXES

Table of major market indices such as S&P 500, Dow Jones, and Russell 2000.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to interpret market data, including stock volume, price changes, and market sentiment.

CHEESE

Text report on the cheese market, including prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Text report on the potato market, including prices for different potato varieties.

LIVESTOCK

Text report on the livestock market, including prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

BEANS

Text report on the bean market, including prices for various bean types.

VALLEY BEANS

Text report on valley bean market prices and trends.

GRAINS

Text report on the grain market, including prices for wheat and corn.

METALS/MONEY

Text report on metals and money market prices.

NATION/WORLD

WASHINGTON

**Al-Qaida trying to sneak more terrorists into U.S.**

Al-Qaida is stepping up its efforts to sneak terror operatives into the United States and has acquired most of the capabilities it needs to strike here, according to a new U.S. intelligence assessment. The Associated Press has learned. The draft National Intelligence Estimate is expected to paint an increasingly worrisome portrait of Al-Qaida's ability to use its base along the Pakistan-Afghan border to launch and inspire attacks, even as Bush administration officials say the U.S. is safer nearly six years into the war on terror.

Among the key findings of the classified estimate, which is still in draft form and must be approved by all 16 U.S. spy agencies.

Al-Qaida is probably still pursuing chemical, biological or nuclear weapons and would use them if its operatives developed sufficient capability.

The terror group has been able to restore three of the four key tools it would need to launch an attack on U.S. soil: a

safe haven in Pakistan's tribal areas, operational lieutenants and senior leaders. It could not immediately be learned what the missing fourth element is.

**Dems take step toward holding Miers in contempt**

House Democrats on Thursday took the first step toward holding former White House counsel Harriet Miers in contempt of Congress after she defied a subpoena — at President Bush's order — and skipped a hearing on the firing of U.S. attorneys.

At his Senate confirmation hearing, Dr. James W. Holsinger sought to offer assurance that he would be a strong voice for public health, and to answer criticism of his past writings. He said a controversial 1991 paper about homosexuality and health no longer represents his views.

Holsinger's hearing came just two days after the last person to serve in the post told Congress that the Bush administration had manipulated the surgeon general's office for political purposes.

Asked what he would do if pressured to promote ideology over sound science, Holsinger said he could never be persuaded to advocate a position contrary to his conscience. "I think I have a clear response to that. I would resign," Holsinger told the Senate health committee.

**AROUND THE WORLD**

**Surgeon general nominee: rather resign than let politics push aside science**

President Bush's nominee to become the next surgeon general said Thursday he would resign rather than allow politics to push aside science.

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**IRAQ**

**U.S. troops nab two militants in Baghdad raid**

BAGHDAD — U.S. troops raided a Shiite area of Baghdad on Thursday, capturing two militants believed linked to Iran and sparking a battle that Iraqi officials said killed 19 people. Two employees of the Reuters news agency were among the dead.

Angry residents of the Amin district — many of them Shiites who fled to Baghdad from Bagouba, where U.S. troops are waging an offensive against insurgents — accused U.S. helicopters of striking buildings during the fight with gunmen and killing civilians. The U.S. military did not immediately comment on the fighting.

Among the dead were at least one woman and two children, and some of the men

slain appeared to have been armed and firing on the Americans, Iraqi police and hospital officials said.

AP Television News footage showed buildings riddled with holes from heavy machine gun and rocket fire, and a minibus with its front seat blasted away.

U.S. forces have been waging an intensified security crackdown against Shiite and Sunni militants in and around Baghdad for nearly a month, as the Iraqi government struggles to make political progress. Disputes among Shiite, Sunni and Kurdish leaders have severely weakened Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki even as the United States presses him to enact reforms.

**CHINA**

**China to begin food safety checks next month**

BEIJING — A system to monitor food safety will go into effect during test events for the 2008 Beijing Olympics next month, a government watchdog announced Thursday, even as a TV station aired an undercover investigation showing how shredded cardboard was used as a filling

in steamed buns. The discovery of the tainted buns highlights the country's perennial problems with food safety despite government efforts to improve the situation. Countless small, often illegally run operations exist across China and make money cutting corners using inexpensive ingredients or unsavory substitutes.

In the report aired Wednesday night, China Central Television showed a shirtless, shorts-clad burglar in Beijing using card-board picked up off the street to stuff his steamed buns.

A hidden camera followed the man into a ramshackle building where steamers were filled with the fluffy white buns, called baozi, traditionally stuffed with minced pork.

It showed how cardboard was first soaked to a pulp in a plastic basin of caustic soda — a chemical base commonly used in manufacturing paper — then chopped into tiny morsels with a cleaver. Fatty pork and powdered seasoning were stirred in as flavoring and the concoction was stuffed into the buns.

— The Associated Press

**Study: People may train selves to forget bad memories**

By Denise Gellene  
Los Angeles Times

Scientists have found evidence that people can actively suppress disturbing memories by choosing not to think about them, a finding that could lead to improved therapies for post-traumatic stress, whose sufferers are haunted by scary memories they can't control.

By scanning the brains of 16 healthy adults who had been shown gruesome photographs, researchers from the University of Colorado discovered subjects' memory circuits showed when they were instructed to push mental images of the photos from their minds.

"You can train yourself to remember something, and you can train yourself to forget it," said University of Colorado graduate student Brendan E. Dupue, lead author of the study published Friday in the journal *Science*.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology neuroscientist John Gabrieli, who was not connected to the research, called the study "a big step forward."

Previous experiments by Gabrieli and others have shown that subjects can suppress memories of neutral words and images, material viewed as more forgettable than gory scenes or personal trauma.

"The great issues for memory suppression are emotionally intense experiences," he said, cautioning that no lab experiment can duplicate the trauma of real military combat or physical abuse.

In the latest experiment, researchers trained test subjects to recognize 40 sets of images, each of which paired an expressionless face with a murder scene, car crash or other disturbing picture.

After the memorized pairs, participants were shown only the faces and asked to "think" or "not think" about the corresponding image as a scanner recorded their brain activity. When subjects were told to block the disturbing image, the scanner recorded reduced activity in the brain regions that process and store memory. When asked to think about the images, activity in those brain regions increased.



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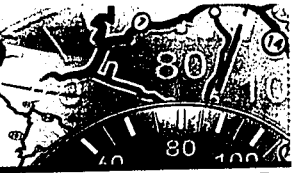
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# Wheels

## & classifieds



The Times-News

Friday, July 13, 2007

Page E-1

### 2007 VOLKSWAGEN EOS HARDTOP CONVERTIBLE

## One-of-a-kind excitement

RoadWorthy!  
By Ken Chester, Jr.  
Motor News Media Corporation

Introducing the first four-seat hard-top convertible with an integrated sunroof, Volkswagen takes the wraps off of the all-new Eos. Fun, fancy and sophisticated, the German automaker managed to meld hydroco solid mechanics into an exciting new package that proves to be a hit with motorists.

Named for the Greek goddess of dawn, the Eos is offered in Eos, Eos 2.0T and Eos 3.2L trim levels. Base power for the all-new Volkswagen is produced by a 2.0L turbo-charged four-cylinder engine. A 3.2L narrow-angle V6 is an available option.

Torque is delivered to the pavement via a six-speed manual gearbox. A six-speed DSG automatic transmission with Tiptronic is optional.

The CSC (coupe-sunroof-convertible) structure is a revolutionary five-panel roof that transforms the coupe's hardtop, with integrated sunroof and heated-glass rear window, into an open air convertible. With the click of a switch, the Eos delivers the pleasures of a traditional "rag-top" and the protected and quiet interior of a hardtop.

In an industry "first-and-only," the panoramic, tinted glass power sunroof is integrated into the folding roof of the Eos. The externally-guided, tilt-and-slide sunroof with automatic pinch protection gets "sandwiched" between roof panels as the hard top is lowered. The sophisticated



Motor News Media Corporation Photo

roof movement is accomplished using a switch in the center console that activates eight hydraulic cylinders with mechanical linkages.

In just 25 seconds, the hard-top is completely and automatically lowered. If the weather changes, another click of the roof switch quickly raises the solid panels to create a protected, quiet interior environment found in traditional steel-top coupes. On the road, the standard

drivetrain delivers a performance that is peppy and responsive at speed. Fun to drive with the top up or down, control hardware for the Eos consists of a front McPherson strut concept with triangular wishbones and self-leveling shock absorbers. At the rear is a fully-independent, four-link suspension. Stabilizer bars front and rear add to roll control and reduce lateral drift. Inside the passenger cabin,

the all-new interior design can be configured in three colors, with dark colors dominating the upper areas to minimize windshield reflections. Plastics used in the lower area of the dash are coated with a soft-effect paint. The dash includes Volkswagen's typically dominant center console, and the side areas are spread out like wings to the left and right. Interior trim is available with genuine walnut wood, full

brushed aluminum or metallic-look synthetic interior trim. Eight-way manual adjusting front seats are standard, as is Climatic single-zone air conditioning. Easy entry rear seats "remember" the driver's and front passenger's longitudinal seating position and return to these once the rear passengers have entered or exited the vehicle. These are standard on upmarket Eos models.

### 2007 Volkswagen Eos Convertible by the Numbers

**PRICING:**  
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Volkswagen Eos Hardtop convertible starts from \$28,110 for the base model up to \$36,970 for the Eos 3.2L. Destination charges add \$640.

**WHEELBASE:**  
101.5; overall length: 173.8; width: 70.5; height: 56.8 — measurements in inches.

**ENGINE:**  
2.0L FSI turbocharged four-cylinder — 200 hp at 5,100 — 6,000 rpm and 207 lbs-ft of torque at 1,800-5,000 rpm; 3.2L V6 — 250 hp at 5,300 rpm and 235 lbs-ft of torque at 2,500-3,000 rpm.

**TRANSMISSION:**  
six-speed manual or six-speed DSG automatic with Tiptronic.

**EPA FUEL ECONOMY:**  
2.0L turbo four-cylinder — 23 city/32 hwy (manual); 23 city/31 hwy (auto); 3.2L V6 — 22 city/29 hwy.

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**SAFETY FEATURES:**  
Dual front airbags, side curtain/side-thorax airbags, rollover protection system, daytime running lights, alarm system, engine immobilizer, automatic power door locks, tire pressure monitoring system, anti-intrusion side door beams, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, anti-slip regulation, electronic differential lock, electronic stabilization program, brake assist, remote keyless entry and fog lights. 3.2L adds automatic headlamp control, garage door opener and rain sensing intermittent windshield wipers. Optional safety features include adaptive high intensity headlamps, rear parking sensors and navigation system.

**WARRANTY:**  
Basic: 4-year/50,000 mile, bumper-to-bumper.  
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 When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle laws, a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

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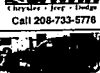
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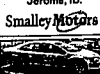
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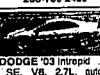
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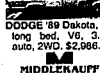
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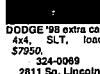
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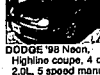
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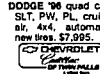
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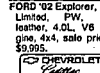
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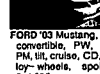
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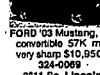
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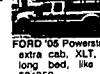


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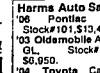


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204 Customer Service
CUSTOMER SERVICE Customer Service

206 Drivers
DRIVER Driver wanted
DRIVER Driver wanted

206 Drivers
CDL Driver needed
DRIVERS Drivers wanted

202 Clerical
Data Entry Clerk
Computer experience

RECEPTIONIST
Retail Estate background

203 Construction
CONSTRUCTION Construction

204 Customer Service
CUSTOMER SERVICE Customer Service

206 Drivers
DRIVER Driver wanted
DRIVER Driver wanted

206 Drivers
CDL Driver needed
DRIVERS Drivers wanted

CLERICAL
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications

SALES
SYSCO Food Services of Idaho is seeking a Sales Associate

203 Construction
CONSTRUCTION Construction

204 Customer Service
CUSTOMER SERVICE Customer Service

206 Drivers
DRIVER Driver wanted
DRIVER Driver wanted

206 Drivers
CDL Driver needed
DRIVERS Drivers wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE
The South Idaho Press currently has the following position available

SALES
SYSCO Food Services of Idaho is seeking a Sales Associate

203 Construction
CONSTRUCTION Construction

204 Customer Service
CUSTOMER SERVICE Customer Service

206 Drivers
DRIVER Driver wanted
DRIVER Driver wanted

206 Drivers
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CUSTOMER SERVICE
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206 Drivers
DRIVER Driver wanted
DRIVER Driver wanted

206 Drivers
CDL Driver needed
DRIVERS Drivers wanted

su do ku
Puzzles by Pappocom
MEDIUM #63
A 6x6 grid puzzle with numbers 1-9.

206 Drivers
DRIVERS Drivers wanted
DRIVERS Drivers wanted

207 Education
CHILD CARE
EDUCATION Education

208 Farm
FARM Farm
FEEDLOT

206 Drivers
DRIVERS Drivers wanted
DRIVERS Drivers wanted

207 Education
EDUCATION Education

208 Farm
FARM Farm

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print
Call The Times-News

207 Education
EDUCATION Education

208 Farm
FARM Farm

207 Education
EDUCATION Education

208 Farm
FARM Farm

208 Farm
FARM Farm

The Wood River Journal
The Wood River Journal, located in the Sun Valley area of Idaho is looking for a Graphic and Page Designer

Sunrise EXPRESS
COMPANY DRIVERS
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It's Friday the 13th
And we've gone "crazy" for
Place a classified ad today (July 13th) and get 3 Days and 5 Lines for only \$13

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2015 Professional
PROFESSIONAL Developmental Services We are currently seeking full-time 40-hour Developmental Specialists to complete assignments and service plans, staff observations, etc. Qualifications include: BS Degree, experience working with adults or kids with disabilities. Supervisory experience a plus. Qualified candidates please apply to: SL Start 2007-21-12187 Johnson@slstart.com

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SALES Franklin Building Supply in Twin Falls is now hiring for the positions of Inside Sales, Contractors Sales, Cabinet Dept, Floor Covering Dept. & Accounting All applicants must interview in person. We provide resume or no phone calls please! Only serious applicants will be considered. Franklin Building Supply offers a generous benefit package including 401k program. 1390 Highland Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301

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502 Homes For Sale
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TWIN FALLS 1 year old home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new neighborhood. RENT TO OWN 801-725-9044

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,300 sq ft, new flooring, new AC, over sized 2 car garage, underground town built in 95. \$140,900, 308-3788

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2025 Trades
CARPENTRY Interior Trim Carpenter needed. Must have own hand tools & 1 year experience. Wage DOE. 208-208-0792

216 Trades
MECHANIC Diesel Mechanics for Hoyle and Hoyburn heavy duty truck shop. Excellent benefits, Apply at 1381 O St., Twin Falls, ID 83301

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401 School Instruction 402 Music Teachers 403 Tutoring

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JEROME New home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1224 sq ft. Call 208-208-4663

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2025 Professional
PROFESSIONAL Part-time Planning & Zoning Administrator. Hours to be set by board of commissioners and administrator. Salary negotiable. Reply of administration and applications are available in the clerk's office during probation period. Salary DOE. Contact Bill at 208-212-1877

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**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

I'LL HAVE WHAT HE'S HAVING

7-13

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I NEED YOUR ADVICE ON A PROBLEM I HAVE, #2 B

WHY DON'T YOU TALK TO YOUR PARENTS ABOUT IT, ELMO?

BUT I WANT A SECOND OPINION

I DID.

7-13

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

SIGH... IT'S NOT EASY BEING A LOSER.

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE...

YOU NEVER NEED TO WORRY ABOUT BECOMING SPOILED BY YOUR SUCCESS!

7-13

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

FINALLY SOME TIME TO BE ALONE...

...I SAID ALONE

CAN'T YOU TAKE A HINT, LADY?

POKE

7-13

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

THIS IS THE LAST TIME I'M GOING TO TELL YOU TO TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE!

...I SAID ALONE

THAT'S A RELIEF! I WAS GETTING TIRED OF HEARING THAT!

7-13

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

HOW'S YOUR SUMMER JOB GOING?

IT'S BEEN A REAL LEARNING EXPERIENCE

SO FAR, I LEARNED I DON'T WANT TO FLIP BURGERS FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE.

7-13

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

SOMETIMES I LIE AWAKE AT NIGHT, AND I ASK, "WHERE HAVE I GONE WRONG?"

THEN A VOICE SAYS TO ME, "THIS IS GOING TO TAKE MORE THAN ONE NIGHT"

7-13

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I THINK I HAVE THE JURY PRETTY WELL STACKED

GOODY, GOODY! WILL I HAVE TO TESTIFY?

YES, BUT DON'T USE BIG WORDS

I DON'T KNOW ANY

7-13

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

7-13

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bill Keane

IT'S A LITTLE HAZY OUT THERE, BUT YOU'D BETTER PUT SOME SUNSCREEN ON.

7-13

"I think it would be a good night to order pizza. I wore her out pretty good today."

"Don't we have any haze screen?"

# Mother learns late in life to accept gay son as he is

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I raised our two sons and two daughters. One son and both daughters married well. Our other son, "Neil," is gay. He and his partner, "Ron," have been together 15 years, but Neil's father and I never wanted to know Ron because we disapproved of their lifestyle.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

When I was 74, my husband died, leaving me in ill health and nearly penniless. No longer able to live alone, I asked my married son and two daughters if I could "visit" each of them for four months a year. It didn't want to burden any one family, and thought living out of a suitcase would be best for everyone. All three turned me down. Feeling unwanted, I wanted to die.

When Neil and I heard what had happened, they invited me to move across country and live with them. They welcomed me into their home, and even removed a wall between two rooms so I'd have a bedroom with a private bath and sitting room — although we spend most of our time together. They also include me in many of their plans. Since I moved in with them, I have traveled more than I have my

whole life and seen places I only read about in books. They never mention the fact that they are supporting me, or that I ignored them in the past.

When old friends ask how it feels living with my gay son, I tell them I hope they're lucky enough to have one who will take them in on their terms. Please continue urging your readers to accept their children as they are. My only regret is that I wasted 15 years.

**DEAR GRATEFUL MOM:** You are indeed fortunate to have such a loving, generous and forgiving son. Sexual orientation is not a measure of anyone's humanity or worth. Thank you for pointing out how important it is that people respect each other for who they are, not for what we would like them to be.

You could have learned that lesson long ago, had you and your husband contacted Parents and Friends of

Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) when you first learned that Neil was gay. Among other things, the organization offers support groups and education for parents who need to learn more about gender issues. (The address is 1726 M St. N.W., Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20036.)

**DEAR ABBY:** Some friends asked us to store furniture and other belongings in our basement for a month. It was three years ago. We have lost contact with them and no longer know where they are.

My husband and I want to clean out the basement, but we disagree about what to do with the other couple's items. I want to have a garage sale, and afterward give any unsold items to charity. My husband wants to put the items out for trash pickup.

What is the ethical solution? And what should be done with the money from the garage sale?

— ANNE IN PRAIRIE VILLAGE, ILL.  
**DEAR ANNE:** Donate it all to charity and forgo the garage sale. That way there will be no question of your ethics because there will be no money.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 13, the 194th day of 2007. There are 171 days left in the year.

### Today's highlight:

On July 13, 1793, French revolutionary writer Jean-Paul Marat was stabbed to death in his bath by Charlotte Corday, who was executed four days later.

### On this date:

In 1787, Congress enacted an ordinance governing the Northwest Territory.  
In 1863, deadly rioting against the Civil War military draft erupted in New York City.  
In 1878, the Treaty of Berlin amended the terms of the Treaty of San Stefano, which had ended the Russo-Turkish War of 1877-78.  
In 1886, Father Edward Joseph Flanagan, the founder of Boys Town, was born in

County Roscommon, Ireland.  
In 1960, John F. Kennedy won the Democratic presidential nomination at his party's convention in Los Angeles.  
In 1967, race-related rioting that claimed some two dozen lives broke out in Newark, N.J.  
In 1972, George McGovern claimed the Democratic presidential nomination at the party's convention in Miami Beach, Fla.  
In 1977, a blackout lasting 25 hours hit the New York City area.

In 1978, Lee Inecoca was fired as president of Ford Motor Co. by chairman Henry Ford II.  
In 1985, "Live Aid," an international rock concert in London, Philadelphia, Moscow and Sydney, took place to raise money for Africa's starving people.  
Ten years ago, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright returned to her Jewish roots in the Czech Republic, finding

the names of family members killed by the Nazis inscribed on a Prague synagogue wall. (News reports revealed that Albright, who had been raised a Roman Catholic, had Jewish relatives, many of whom had died in the Holocaust.)

Five years ago: The nation's governors opened their summer meeting in Boise, Idaho, with high health care costs the main topic. Photographer Yusuf Karsh died in Boston at age 93.  
One year ago: Israel imposed a naval blockade against Lebanon and blasted the Beirut airport and army air bases; Hezbollah fired dozens of rockets into Israel. Farmer CIA officer William Plame sued Vice President Dick Cheney, presidential adviser Karl Rove and other White House officials, saying they orchestrated a "whispering campaign" to destroy his career. Actor-comedian Red Buttons died in Los Angeles at age 87.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp is 72. Actor John York Stewart is 67. Actor Robert Forster is 66. Actor Harrison Ford is 65. Singer-guitarist Roger McGuinn (The Byrds) is 65. Actor-comedian Cheech Marin is 61. Actress Daphne Maxwell Reid is 59. Actress Dill Conn is 56. Singer Louise Mandrell is 53. Actor-director Cameron Crowe is 50. Tennis

player Anders Jarryd is 46. Luck musician Gonzalo Martínez De La Coteria (Marcy Playground) is 45. Country singer-songwriter Victoria Shaw is 45. Blues singer Rhonda Vincent is 45. Actor Michael Jace is 42. Country singer Neil Thrasher is 42. Singer Deborah Cox is 34. Rock musician Will Champion (Coldplay) is 29.



For

## THOUGHT

"There are people who want to be everywhere at once, and they get nowhere."

— **Carl Sandburg, American writer (1878-1967)**

## Virgins offered free tickets to New York off-Broadway play

By Verena Dobnik Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — How do you prove you're a virgin in the town that inspired "Sex and the City"?

The producers of an off-Broadway show are giving away free tickets to anyone who can demonstrate his or her chastity. Which raises the question: Just how will the theater know?

Producer Ken Davenport, 34, said a hypnotist would screen people standing in line for the free tickets to his 30-minute comedy, "My First Time," and determine their status.

The "virgin" stunt serves the subject of the play, "which is to get people to talk about their first sexual experience, something that almost any person on the planet has in common, whether in the United States or Rome," Davenport said.

The show is based on a decade-old Web site that invites people to anonymously share their stories about losing their virginity.

"I still have the Metallica shirt he wore that night," one person wrote on the site. The human lie detector, Sebastian Black, describes himself as a mind reader and a psychic hypnotist. "He's a master of body language and control of voice," Davenport said.

## 'Car Kabob' landmark made famous in movie to be dismantled

By Mike Myers as Wayne and Dana Carvey as his buddy Garth.

Despite years of rust and splinters of bird droppings, the Spindle — also known as "Car Kabob" and the "Eight Car Pileup" — continues to draw movie fans to a shopping center parking lot in this suburb west of Chicago. From a marketing stand-

point, I like the Spindle," said Berwyn Mayor Michael O'Connor. "It has definitely been a plus for the community."

Bill, he said, the quirky sculpture will be removed this summer to make way for a Walgreens pharmacy. It could be moved elsewhere, though the cost of doing so would likely be high.



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Rupert area. 208-436-0315. For more information.
HAY 1" cut small bales, alfalfa/grass, 95 lb. bag, \$120 ton or \$6 per bale. You pick up. East Heyburn, Call 208-436-7007

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10-wheelers and Sem's needed to haul 2007 harvest. If interested contact Jenzsch-Kearf Farms 208-532-4119 ext. 109

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Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe and Fittings, Hauling, Pumps, Lawn & Wheel Lovers, (several in the field). 411-7149

ALFALFA HAY 1" cut, 2 string bales, 40 tons. \$110 per ton. Call 734-5670 or 731-0514

ALFALFA HAY 18 ton, 1st Cutting, Small Bales, 830 per ton. Close to Twin. 208-761-0818

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CHERRY CREEK, NV. Irrigated pasture, Norton Hofer's. We come! Call Now! 775-981-0332

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SECRETARY fancy with curved glass and mirrored top of the century, Oak, excellent condition, \$675. Oak with porcelain puff out counter with stainless steel, glass doors, with original floor, \$700.

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It is time to call and get an appointment for a free consultation. We'll clean your home so you can have more time. Call 208-324-8726

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BEDROOM SET 5 p.c., solid wood, new never used. List \$1925. Will sell for \$499. Call 420-8350 Can deliver.

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FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS SALE Chairs bar stools, tables, dressers, TV or plasma cabinets. 9am-9pm Friday July 13 & Saturday July 14. 238 Market Ave. North of S. Park Ave between Russett & Blako Street near Con Agra

Habitat for Humanity ReStore Open Friday and Saturday 9am to 2pm. New Item: Peg board, electrical supplies, cabinets, carpet, counter top, exterior doors, patio vents, new lighting fixtures, ceiling fans, paint, stain, tile, tile tools, trim, new vinyl windows and MUCH MORE!

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MATTRESS & BOX, \$99 Twin set. Brand new, never used. 208-6350. Can deliver.

MATTRESS SET 119 full orthopedic, new in box. New twin bed. Call 208-420-8350.

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PATIO TABLE Ten piece, round, five sling chairs, all with white steel frames, umbrella & base. Complete set in one, save \$250. 733-2302 after 5pm.

PIANO low new, Kimball, 4'6", 2200. Dining room set, \$2500. Includes: Dining table, chairs, hutch. Call 208-324-5618

POTTERS KEM 16 cu ft, new computer good condition. \$1,100. Call 208-420-8350 or 670-1025.

SHEEP CAMPS (2) new, w/ubber or wooden wheels, wood seats. Original designs. \$6,500. Call 208-467-2125

SHEEP WAGON original camp stove, wood spoke wheels, very unique. \$7,995. Call 208-409-8433

TWIN BED standard size, good cond. Dining room set sm. Call 208-730-0030

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PIANO Kimball Console, walnut finish, 5000, Burgundy color. Call 208-734-7307.

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CHRISTMAS PLAY costumes, 2 shopper. \$500. 208-543-4766

COMPUTER Dell with tower, 15 inch monitor + keyboard, \$250. New never used. Pioneer with surround sound + 101 disc CD rom. \$400. Furniture Cabinet 4 drawer. Oak. \$350. Radiant Air Conditioning 10 ton. \$1,000. Call 208-679-1370

FREE miscellaneous household items such as chairs, tables, and much more. Call 208-637-9599

GENERATOR Honda 1800 watt. Exc. cond. \$400. Call 208-896-7757 after 4:30

GOLF BALLS - 50 each, various \$1.00 each for Titleist, 250 Elizabeth Blvd. Twin Falls.

HOT WHEELS Car collection, 621 cars. \$250 or best offer. Call 208-677-2382.

LADDER/LUMBER RACK full size, new never used. Pick up through rear door. New \$350, 324-5174

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MOTOR BIKE 50cc Honda. \$400. Runs good. Call 208-734-1391

PATIO TABLE Ten piece, round, five sling chairs, all with white steel frames, umbrella & base. Complete set in one, save \$250. 733-2302 after 5pm.

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MANUFACTURERS SALE Wood working/land mill wide belt sander and much more. Large selection. 8am-5pm. Friday July 13 Saturday July 14 224 Market Ave North of S. Park Ave between Russett & Blako Street near Con Agra.

PORTABLE GENERATOR Coleman Powermate 1650 5400 or best offer. \$5203 or 820-3215 v mosi.

WELDER/GENERATOR Lincoln portable, Welding Power, 225 amp, 115 and 220 volt, 1200 watt, works good. \$1200/offer. Call 208-431-6687.

WANTED Boat trailer for a 16' boat. Call 208-543-5682.

WANTED Clean pair for older US models, badges, patches, uniforms, gear, etc. Call 733-7619 or 420-9414

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WANTED Old Timesaver 700 215 587. Twin Falls, ID 83303

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WANTED counter top granite, saddle bag bike basket, large card table, copper. Call 208-735-0527.

WANTED curved windshield for an older boat. Preferably 14ft. Call 208-735-2442

WANTED men's and women's 10 speed bikes. Comfortable to ride, reasonable priced. Also Bike rack for trunk. 328-4508

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LADY Smith & Wess. Rem. 357, exc. cond. \$500. Call Bryan 208-961-0105

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