

Hey, hay!
What's happening
with feed prices?

AGRI-BUSINESS, A4



Seven
Friends
garden
together.



Tiger
triumphs

Woods wins
sudden death
... after 18-
hole playoff.
SPORTS, B1

Good Morning



High: 90
Low: 56

Hot and dry. Details: B4
and live at
magvalley.com/weather

Times-News

TUESDAY
June 17, 2008
75 cents

MagicValley.com

Body recovered near Salmon Falls Creek

Staff report

The body of an unidentified male homicide victim was recovered Monday afternoon along Salmon Falls Creek south of Jackpot, Nev., by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, according to a spokes-

woman for the sheriff's department. The body was turned over to the Twin Falls County Coroner's Office Monday night, said Lori Nebeker, a spokeswoman for the county sheriff. Twin Falls County had sent 10 deputies and search and rescue members on June 8 to the Salmon

Falls Creek area to assist Elko County, Nev., teams to search for the body of David Bishop, 47, of Sacramento, Calif. When asked if the body recovered Monday was connected with last week's multi-agency search, Nebeker said, "That's the assumption."

The Sacramento County Sheriff's Department began its search for Bishop after a missing persons report was filed May 14 when he did not show up for work. A suspect in the case, Shawn Shepherd, 23, was arrested in Jerome County. He told law enforcement

officers that the body was dumped in the creek near the U.S. Highway 93 rest area south of Jackpot. Search teams had to suspend their search twice last week after high water levels and dense shrubs blocked the crews from scouring river banks.

Water workers

SRBA judges
reflect on their
time in the
courtroom

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

SUN VALLEY — Sometimes, it must have felt like the fate of Idaho was in their hands.

But it would be hard to tell, given the animated way the four judges who have served on the Snake River Basin Adjudication recalled their work on Monday.

Speaking at the Idaho Water Users Association water law seminar, the four reminisced about their time on the court, formed in 1987 to settle all water rights in question in the Snake River Basin.

That meant a huge load for the four — Judge Daniel C. Hurlburt Jr., now a senior judge in Ketchikan; Judge Barry Wood, now an administrative 5th District judge based in Gooding; Justice Roger Burdick, now on the Idaho Supreme Court; and Judge John Melanson, the

current SRBA judge. When finished, the SRBA may have sorted through as many as 185,000 rights, likely the largest adjudication in the U.S.

Hurlburt recalled being selected to guide the adjudication's first few years. He always told others that he was honored to be selected, he said.

"The truth is, I did draw the short straw," he joked.

One of his first acts was to talk to judges conducting adjudications around the country about how they worked through the huge caseloads — as many as 105,000 complaints awaited Hurlburt, likely the most in the nation. The answers weren't quite what he sought. One judge he spoke with was proud of presiding over a case his grandfather had started.

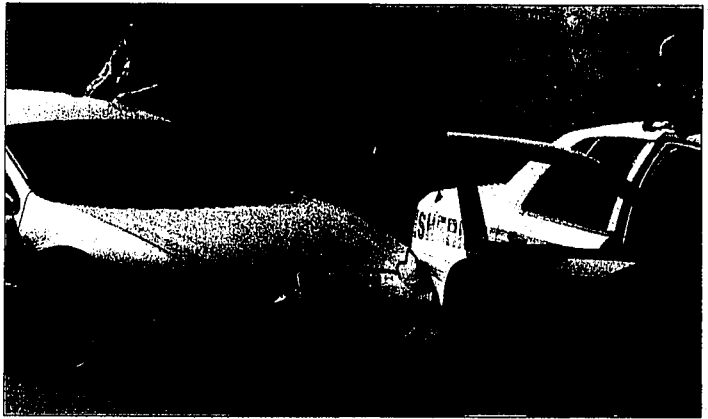
"This didn't look very favorable for adjudications," Hurlburt said.

The judge took those lessons back home and worked with his staff and others to create a fair, transparent and

See Page A3

Please see WATER, Page A7

Hit & run



A member of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office looks at a vehicle that was stopped by a Jerome County Sheriff's Department patrol car Monday afternoon at the intersection of 700 North and U.S. Highway 93, northeast of Jerome.

High-pursuit chase ends in Jerome Co.

Staff report

JEROME — A Jerome County Sheriff's deputy trailed a wild driver north along U.S. Highway 93 Monday evening from the scene of a hit and run, until a collision occurred just south of the Lincoln-Jerome county line.

Before arresting the driver, the deputy watched the suspect swerve from borrow pit to borrow pit and even strike the deputy's patrol vehicle, authorities said Monday afternoon.

By 5:20 p.m., the suspect had been taken to jail, said Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Nunnally.

The driver had struck another vehicle on the Exit 173 westbound off-ramp

"There was a pursuit and a guy was extremely intoxicated, all over the road on 93."

— Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Nunnally

of Interstate 84 and headed north, Nunnally said. Two deputies arrived at the off-ramp and called in the hit and run. That triggered Jerome County Sgt. Rick Ustick's entry into the chase at State Highway 25 — northbound on U.S. 93. When Ustick fell in behind the northbound suspect, he was looking at a life-threatening situation.

"There was a pursuit and a guy was extremely intoxicated, all over the road on 93," Nunnally said.

Driving north at 70 mph, the suspect's vehicle swung left into oncoming traffic and then back to the western edge of the street — "borrow pit to borrow pit," she said.

The suspect's vehicle collided with the bumper on Ustick's patrol vehicle, causing only a minor, non-injury accident, Nunnally said.

Charges are expected to be filed pending the completion of an investigation, Jerome County Sheriff's officials said.



Fifth District Judge Barry Wood speaks Monday at the Son Valley Inn about his time on the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

T.F. County signs sponsor agreements

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

Ending several weeks of government backlog, Twin Falls County signed Monday its first sponsor contract for the upcoming Air Magic Valley Air Show, despite lingering opposition from one commissioner. The commission voted 2-1 for a

contract with Middlekauff Auto Group to provide cars to be used in connection to the air show, which will be held July 26 and 27 at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. They also passed contracts for Western Waste Services to provide waste services; Flightline America to provide merchandise; and M. Graphics to provide souvenirs.

At least six major sponsor contracts remain unsigned, but Monday's action shuffles along planning for the air show, which is expected to draw thousands. The county had already reviewed and approved other contracts — on performances and marketing — which are reviewed by the city and the county prosecutor's office, and said

they are confident things will work out.

Only large sponsors — \$5,000 or \$10,000, for example — are asked to sign contracts for approval by the city of Twin Falls and the county. No state law requires the contracts be approved by the city or

Please see SPONSOR, Page A7

Meth dealer Patterson sentenced to minimum five years

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

Convicted drug dealer Dale "Red" Patterson uttered a quick good-bye to his two sobbing children as he was handcuffed and whisked off to prison Monday in 5th Judicial District Court.

Judge G. Richard Bevan sentenced Patterson, 41, Monday to a minimum of five years or a maximum of 15 years in prison, after Patterson pleaded guilty in May to two felony counts of delivery of a controlled substance, methamphetamine or amphetamine. Authorities said Patterson sold drugs to a confidential informant

from a trailer behind his house at 552 2nd Ave. E. in Twin Falls — about 229 feet from Bickel Elementary School. They also said he had in his possession equipment used to make methamphetamine. The defense asked for a sentence of probation — the state requested seven to 15 years.

Patterson's friends, boss and family filled the courtroom Monday and tried to say nice things about him before the judge dropped his sentence. "He's an excellent father when he's not on the drugs," said Patterson's sister, Cindy Bennett. Two of Patterson's longtime friends said Patterson

was working through emotional issues that caused him to use drugs.

Patterson thanked the judge before he was sentenced. "Thank you for the time out on bond to get my life back and spend some quality time with my children."

Please see METH, Page A7

Idaho Statesman to cut two dozen production jobs

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Statesman will cut the equivalent of 24 full-time production jobs early next year as part of a plan to reduce costs.

The newspaper's parent company, McClatchy, announced Monday that overall it is slashing 1,400 jobs, or 10 percent of its work force, to help cut costs as advertising revenues dwindle.

At the Statesman, printing of the 63,000-circulation daily newspaper will move to the Idaho Press-Tribune in early 2009 as part of a deal with Pioneer Newspapers Inc.

McClatchy Co. reported a 15.4 percent decline in advertising revenues in the first five months of the year. McClatchy is the No. 3 U.S. newspaper company with 30 dailies.



At Your Service directory	..06	Comics	..C10	Jumble	..C7	Obituaries	..D4
Bridge	..C8	Crossword	..C3	Magic Valley	..D3	Opinion	..A89
Calendar	..A2	Dear Abby	..B4	Movies	..D2, 4	Sudoku	..C2
Classifieds	..C19	Horoscope	..A2	Mutual Funds	..A5	Weather	..B4

Fire on BLM property quickly contained.
MAGIC VALLEY, D3

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and no-host lunch, with a focus on teaching and encouraging members in communication and leadership skills...

COMMUNITY

Jerome 2008 Community Clean Up kickoff, for businesses and residents, 8:30 a.m., chamber offices, 324-2711.

EXHIBITS

2008 College of Southern Idaho Alumni Show with works of Angela Katona, Melissa Debelick and Adrianna Meckel, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science...

FAMILY LIBRARY

Story Hour, 10 a.m., Oakley Free Library, 862-3434.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 789-8500.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Edon, no cost, 737-5988. Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Mystery of the Missing Seasons/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m., "Blow Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m., and "Alltragoose, North" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science...

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

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

Meet a group of friends who also share a garden plot in Twin Falls.



CORRECTIONS

Student's name misspelled

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, the name of Jessica Agundez was misspelled in the June 13 Kimberly King School honor roll listing.

Baseball player misidentified

A photo caption in Friday's sports section misidentified a Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion Baseball player. The player is Cody Bergtorgue. The Times-News regrets the error.

Times-News

Subscription rates: Single copy 50¢, 12 issues \$5.00, 24 issues \$9.00, 48 issues \$17.00, 96 issues \$32.00. Classified advertising rates: 10 lines for 10 days \$100.00.

Copyright © 2008 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. No. 109

MORNING BRIEFING



What's a guy gotta do for 25-cent-a-gallon gas?

Think you're being priced into parking your SUV in the driveway? ... You ain't seen nothing yet.

The Idaho experience includes several episodes of gasoline rationing, or at least what passed for it ...

The average motorist, for example, could buy only four gallons a week in the Magic Valley between Dec. 1, 1942, and Aug. 15, 1945 ...

See, it wasn't gas that was scarce: It was rubber ... Texas, Oklahoma and California at the time were pumping out enough petrol to keep the ...

Show and tell

If it's quality, potent, funny, wild or just plain, it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 735-3223 or write to me at scrump@magivalley.com.

But synthetic rubber didn't exist outside Firestone's laboratory at the time, and the rubber from which most American tires were made came from Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, which were occupied by Japanese troops in December 1941 ...

And it got worse: All pleasure driving was banned for a few months in 1943 ... Speed limit: 35 mph ... A trip to Boise on old U.S. highway 30 took 6 1/2 hours, one way ...

But the gas rationing system, administered by a federal agency called the Office of Price Administration, was full of loopholes ... Who you knew was far more important than what you could justify in terms of gas ...

There were four rationing classifications: "A," obtainable by anyone, got you four gallons a week ... "D" was worth eight gallons a week, and "C" was reserved for doctors ...

Gas, by the way, sold for only 25 cents a gallon ... It took about a \$1.80 to fill the tank of a Packard ...

To get rationing stamps, you showed up at the OPA office, it was in the county courthouse in most Magic Valley communities ... and so more than five times (any more than that were confiscated) ...

Valley communities ... and so more than five times (any more than that were confiscated) ... You gave the attendant that you put on the windshield that told the guy at the service station (remember those?) how much gas you were entitled to buy ...

Suffice it to say the system had holes big enough to drive a Studebaker through ... At 35 mph, of course ... I erred in last Friday's column when I attributed a quote from Rose Pope to the North Side News ...

In fact it came from the blog that succeeded the Lincoln County Journal ... My apologies ... Steve Crump is the Times-News opinion editor.

AROUND THE WORLD

More than 11M homeless from flooding in China

GUANGZHOU, China — Weeks of rain pushed rivers over their banks in southern China, killing at least 112 people, displacing more than 1.27 million and forcing some to huddle on rooftops Monday as the region braced for more downpours.

The deaths have been reported in 12 provinces, the Ministry of Civil Affairs said on its Web site on Tuesday. Raging rivers have collapsed tens of thousands of homes, damaged crops across more than two million acres and

causing more than an estimated \$1.5 billion in economic losses. Banana trees were almost swallowed up by the muddy chocolate brown waters of the Chang River that overflowed its banks in Foshan, a city in prosperous Guangdong province. Farmers ditched their plows and waded into the neck-high waters with news of the deaths.

The Beilang River, which converges with the Xijiang in Foshan, swallowed a neighborhood that has been home to about 100 people. "The water came in fast. It started rising, yesterday morning and by noon our homes were swamped," said a man who gave his name as Mr. Huang, standing on a dike staring at his inundated home across the Beilang river.

and Japan signed a treaty under which Okinawa would revert to Japanese control following America's postwar occupation. In 1972, President Nixon's eventual downfall began with the arrest of five burglars inside Democratic national headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex.

Ten years ago, Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto welcomed a rare U.S. intervention in currency markets to support the sinking yen. The Senate snuffed out George W. Bush's cabinet smelting with Democrats accusing Republicans of being owned by Big Tobacco, and the measure was laden with too many amendments.

Dec. 24 Use your smarts. A federal appeals court ruled the government properly withheld names and other details about

latest display of prowess by the militants despite a record number of U.S. and NATO troops in the country.

The push into the Arghandab district — a lush region filled with grape and pomegranate groves that the Soviet army could never conquer — comes three days after a Taliban attack on Kandahar's prison that freed 400 imprisoned prisoners.

These fighters, NATO contacted Monday, appear to be maddened on the doorstep of the Taliban's former power base. The city of Kandahar lies only 10 miles to the southeast. — from wire reports

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, June 17, the 169th day of 2008. There are 197 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On June 17, 1775, the Revolutionary War Battle of Bunker Hill took place near Boston. The battle, which actually occurred on Breed's Hill, was a costly victory for the British, who suffered heavy losses while dislodging the rebels.

ON THIS DATE:

In 1856, the Republican Party's first meeting in Philadelphia, nominated John Charles Fremont to be its presidential candidate. Fremont ended up losing to James Buchanan. In 1965, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York Harbor aboard the French ship Irela. In 1928, Amelia Earhart

embarked on a trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Wales with pilots Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon, becoming the first woman to make the trip as a passenger. In 1944, the Republic of Iceland was established. In 1948, a United Air Lines DC-6 crashed near Mount Carmel, Pa., killing all 43 people on board. In 1957, mob underboss Frank Scalice, was shot to death at a produce market in New York. In 1961, Soviet ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev defected to the West while his troupe was in Paris. In 1963, the Supreme Court, in Abington School District v. Schempp, struck down rules requiring recitation of the Lord's Prayer or reading of Biblical verses in public schools. In 1971, the United States

and Japan signed a treaty under which Okinawa would revert to Japanese control following America's postwar occupation. In 1972, President Nixon's eventual downfall began with the arrest of five burglars inside Democratic national headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex. Ten years ago, Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto welcomed a rare U.S. intervention in currency markets to support the sinking yen. The Senate snuffed out George W. Bush's cabinet smelting with Democrats accusing Republicans of being owned by Big Tobacco, and the measure was laden with too many amendments.

Dec. 24 Use your smarts. A federal appeals court ruled the government properly withheld names and other details about

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

BIFID (July 17 is your BIFID day): The tempo of your life should settle down into a dependable rhythm over the coming 12 months. Although it is an excellent time for vacations, do not start anything new or enter into important arguments in July when you are a bit more glib than usual. During December, Lady Luck will be smiling in your direction, so it is a good time to put your most important plans in motion to reap the blessings you so deeply deserve. People in general will be more willing to be generous, so don't be afraid to ask for favors.

FINES (May 21-April 19): Hold onto your resources. The lure of feeling a primal thrill from gambling might outweigh common sense. In the same way, you should avoid becoming involved in a budding relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The barometer of success falls whenever you let the

barometer of passion rise. Avoid being seduced by a tantalizing new hookup or an appealing new investment. Always gather second opinions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Knowledge is power. This is a good time to ask for professional advice or seek a friend's opinion. Delay making investment decisions until you have had time to gather plenty of accurate information.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your motives are transparent. You might think that stirring up some jealous rivalry will enhance your value in someone's eyes, but doing so to talk things over with a significant other.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): To maintain a stable social environment you must avoid being too forceful or too mysterious. Preserve your privacy but your hidden desires, wants, and needs are plain for everyone to see.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Earn and learn. Education is the key to your future prosperity. You may be tempted to give a certain investment a whirl, but you would be wise to drink deeply at the fountain of knowledge first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tame that tiger. Your animal desires might create a conflict that disturbs the harmony of a special relationship. Someone might want to make an alliance with you, but that can create disagreement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotional turmoil and passion might seem exciting, but a steady diet of it will fray your nerves. You could be tempted to challenge the social order to achieve your ever-increasing ambitions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use your smarts. A positive and legal tender can life, love and legal tender can be a better guide than your

emotions. A cool head will find ways to stop money from burning a hole in your pocket.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You don't need to sit on a mountaintop and contemplate your navel to be wise. Your judgment is a bit better than usual. The people who seek or offer advice do so out of the goodness of their hearts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You don't always get what you want. Some peaceful meditation far away from the daily hustle and bustle will help you accept minor disappointments and appreciate the happy triumphs of the day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't start anything you aren't able to finish. The start of any relationship or project becomes a part of it forever. Use your smarts. A positive and legal tender can life, love and legal tender can be a better guide than your

Water on their minds

Fish, state management among water seminar topics

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

SUN VALLEY — Someone must be doing things right when a panel on the Clean Water Act draws a standing-room-only crowd.

The Idaho Water Users Association's annual water seminar, a two-day seminar that began Monday at the Sun Valley Inn, brought canal companies, irrigators, state officials, tribal representatives, lawyers and others together for a review of the major issues facing the state.

Speakers gave updates on legislation surrounding three water calls, a quick review of recent state legislation and the effect of a recent federal plan to manage salmon on the Columbia and Snake rivers. Dean Stevenson, a board member of the Magic Valley Ground Water District, reviewed the Pristine Springs deal and its value to both surface- and groundwater users along the Snake River.

The conference has been held for about 25 years, IDWA executive director Tom Semanko said. His organization views it as a vital part of its education efforts, especially given the increased prominence and effects of water issues on farmers, companies and municipalities. They're topics not everyone understands, he added.

A number of Idaho legislators were in attendance. Semanko said their presence makes it easier to approach them about issues later on.

"It's not a state of us trying to convince them," Semanko said. "It's me reminding them."

Organizers expected about 100 people on Monday. But seats, planned for 200, were hard to find by 10 a.m.

Summarizing the three water calls — in which water users with senior rights said they were not receiving the full shares due to them — surface water attorney Tom Arkoosh argued current proposed solutions don't do enough to reduce demand and respond quickly to the situation. Putting water back into the aquifer is expensive, he said, and expanding storage is not "very nimble."

As an alternative, Arkoosh

proposed creating some sort of "water market." In which water rights and even priority dates could be exchanged on the free market.

"I think the means are limited only by our own imagination," he said, describing the various forms such a market could take.

Arkoosh's counterpart, Idaho Ground Water Appropriators' attorney Randy Budge, said he was concerned the various parties had become polarized and that he does not expect any officials involved — from the current hearing officer to the Idaho Supreme Court, which may likely hear appeals on the calls — to make huge changes to the current solutions.

"I think both parties need to sit back at this time and say, 'What have we accomplished?'" Budge said.

Two members of the Idaho Water Resources Board — Jerry Rigby of Rexburg and Gary Chamberlain of Challis — talked about the board's work updating the state's water plan. After more than a decade without an update, Chamberlain said the board is scheduled to complete a draft by spring 2009 and hold public meetings that summer. The goal, he said, is to submit it to the Legislature in 2010.

Chamberlain, chairman of the board's water plan subcommittee, exhorted the audience to help support a series of efforts to find more storage along the Snake River.

"Let us not leave the same legacy for our children by failing to build the infrastructure needed for stable power in the great state of Idaho," he said, referring to the current water crisis.

The day ended with a review of recent biological

opinions regarding salmon developed by the National Marine Fisheries Service. The controversial opinions were requested by Oregon federal judge James Hadden as part of ongoing litigation over salmon recovery in the Columbia River basin.

John Ogan, legal representation for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, gave a detailed walkthrough of the history of the case. He pointed out details of the latest biological opinion, such as its change to abundance-based quotas on fish, and warned of the dangers of too much litigation. Groups that might keep pressing to have four Lower Snake dams breached — one goal of some environmental groups — could undo all the various interlocked agreements among the parties just by unraveling one.

Tom Stuart, director of Idaho Rivers United, argued that the four Lower Snake

dams should still be breached and said that action would lead to more water for Idaho uses. "The environmental condition" his group belongs to plans to file an updated brief today opposing the new biological opinion.

The folks who really want to see salmon recover and water users share a lot of common ground," Stuart told the audience.

Most of the panel emphasized the collaboration that led to the latest opinion. Semanko, speaking as the head of the Coalition for Idaho Water, predicted wider agreement on that opinion will change the courtroom dynamics when the new filing is heard and leave fewer allies for the environmental groups.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or nppoppino@magicvalley.com.

"I think the means are limited only by our own imagination."

— surface water attorney Tom Arkoosh

Want better gas mileage?
We can help! Call today.

Twin Falls Automotive
261 Locust Street South • 734-5725

SENIORS
- 62 and Over -
"SAVE BIG" on TUESDAYS
20% OFF
Everything in the Store ALL DAY!
THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE
(Across From KMUT)
Centro Pointe Plaza • 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. • 733-1411
• M-F 9:30am-6:00pm • SAT 10:00am-4:00pm • CLOSED SUNDAYS

Rob Green Auto Group & Pepsi Present: An Magic Valley Air Show
Featuring

July 20 & 21, 2008

Get Your Tickets Now and SAVE!
In Twin Falls, Idaho • 10000 Magic Valley Blvd. • Twin Falls, Idaho
Pepsi Center • 10000 Magic Valley Blvd. • Twin Falls, Idaho
Join us for ON-EX-BIRDC • 11:00 AM YURIG • FAMILY FLY
AVIATION ADVENTURE!
www.magicvalley.org

Gates open at 9am • Flying begins at 10:30 am

Jordan Field
Twin Falls, Idaho

More news, sports, features, opinions and videos can be found at Magicvalley.com

TRIPLE THREAT! SENIOR DISCOUNT WEEK
35% OFF
(55 YEARS OR OLDER)
JUNE 16-21
455 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
MONDAY-SATURDAY 10AM-5PM DAILY

Home To
WILLY
OTTIE

P & P Pet Care Service
"Loving Care When You Can't Be There"
• Keep your pet in their own environment
• We will walk, feed and water them
• Administer medication • Meet pets' needs
For a FREE home visit or estimate, CALL 423-4202
M.V. Area / Local Residents for 21 Years

P & P Pet Care Service
"Loving Care When You Can't Be There"
Keep your pets in their own environment
We will walk, feed, and water them
Administer medication
Meet pets needs
Phil and Pam Murphy
are caring and responsible caregivers who will come to your residence once or twice a day to care for your pets in their own environment while you are away. No more taking them to strange kennels with strange surroundings and noisy animals. They will get plenty of personal loving care and attention until you get home.
For a FREE home visit or estimate
CALL PAM 423-4202
M.V. Area/Local Residents for 21 Years

Sprint
Together with NEXTEL
Sprint Nextel
(across from Fred Meyers)
760 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls, ID 83355
Office: (208) 735-9292 • Fax: (816) 410-6901

\$100 OFF A Cappuccino Blast
Get Blown Away!
BASKIN-ROBBINS
677 Blue Lakes Blvd.
734-5507
One coupon per customer per visit.

Published every Tuesday ~
Rotate to get your own write-up!
733-0931

AGRI-BUSINESS

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: (208) 735-3231

FUEL REPORT

Staff report

Gas prices at many gas stations in south-central Idaho reached \$4.13 per gallon over the weekend — about 7 cents below the national average.

Prices in Jerome and Twin Falls receded Monday to an average of \$4.09 per gallon. The average price in Burley was about 2 cents less.

The average price for a gallon of diesel in south-central Idaho is about 2 cents below the national average of \$4.85.

According to a report released last week by the Department of Energy, national gas prices are expected to peak at \$4.15 per gallon during July and August. The report also projected that gas prices will remain around \$4.00 per gallon through next year.

Gas prices

- Twin Falls: Mission Country Store, 120 6th Ave. W.; \$4.00
- Jerome: Flying J, 5350 U.S. Highway 93; \$4.00
- Burley: Smith's Fuel, 937 E. Main St.; \$3.96

Diesel prices

- Twin Falls: Mr. Gas, 911 Mr. Gas, 911 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; \$4.80
 - Jerome: Flying J, 5350 U.S. Highway 93; \$4.74
 - Burley: Loves Travel Stop & Country Store, 200 Centennial Dr., Heyburn; \$4.74
- *Prices quotes by Mapquest.com as of Monday afternoon. Subject to change at any time.

COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy

Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$2.049	+0.01
Barrel		
Average price	\$2.020	+0.060
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.488	+0.031
Whey protein concentrate		
Average price	\$1.097	+0.082
Class III milk		
Average price	\$18.18	—
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$15.26	—

Feed

Corn (Per 100 pounds)	Dairy Feed Supply	Land O'Lakes	Rangen
	\$11.25	\$13.20	\$10.60
	—	+1.500	—
Barley (Per 100 pounds)			
Rangen	\$9.50	—	—
Ogden	\$8.50	+1.000	—
Pocatello	\$7.25	-1.500	—
Burley	\$9.00	-5.00	—

Hay (Mid/Ton)

Alfalfa	Low \$150	High \$160
Wheat straw <td>Low N/A</td> <td>High N/A</td>	Low N/A	High N/A

Small grain

Soft white wheat	Rangen	Ask	N/A
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$9.00	—	—
Ogden	\$7.45	+1.200	—
Pocatello	\$6.50	+1.100	—
Burley	\$7.15	+1.120	—

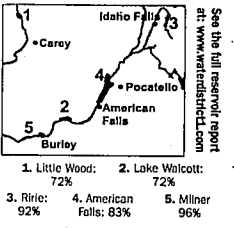
Dry beans (per 100)

Rangen	Pinto	Small Red	Pink	Sorance	Pinto	Small Red	ADM
	\$33.00	\$40.00	\$32.00	—	\$33.00	\$40.00	(Not releasing prices)

Price quotes as of Monday afternoon. Prices subject to change at any time. To be included in this table, call Joshua Palmer at 208-735-3231.

More commodities on D4

RESERVOIR LEVELS



Idaho joins other western states to celebrate China center

By Joshua Palmer Staff writer

State agriculture officials from Idaho and 10 western states are visiting China this week to dedicate a center they hope will sell more high-value goods such as steak and wine to an expanding Chinese middle class.

Laura Johnson, section manager for marketing with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, said the new center will help state officials identify new opportunities for Idaho companies.

Several companies, such as the Twin Falls-based Independent Meat Company, have benefited by establishing trade connections with buyers in China.

Officials in other western states say the center will house other services as well.

Katy Coba, director of the Oregon Agriculture Department, said the 20-acre center in the coastal city Zhuhai will house

Chinese companies dealing in perishable food, testing laboratories, and display space and warehouse capacity for American goods.

She says the center also can test Chinese exports.

Johnson said Amanda Albers, trade specialist with Idaho State Department of Agriculture, will travel to China with other marketing officials from Nevada, Arizona, and Hawaii — as well as delegates from Oregon, Washington, California, Utah, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

The center, which is yet to be named, is expected to be in operation later this year.

China is currently the fourth largest market for Idaho exports — preceded by Canada, Mexico and Japan.

However, Idaho officials say that could change as a rising middle-class in China demands more value-added goods from Idaho such as grain-fed beef, pork and specialty wines.

*Certainly China is very important to Idaho

businesses," Johnson said. "That's why we want to be a part of the center, so we can learn more about what consumers in China are looking for, as well as more about potential importers."

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, private companies will pay for the laboratory through fees for the service. Other operations will be financed through federal grants handled by the Western United States Agricultural Trade Association of Vancouver, Wash., or by private companies.

The association is providing money and support for the trade mission.

The most challenging barrier that stands in the way of export growth, say officials from other state departments of agriculture, are strict permit requirements by Chinese officials.

"We want to find a way to ship products seamlessly from the U.S. to China, working through all the various import permits,

Please see CHINA, Page A5

Feed prices skyrocket



Randy Shropshire and his son Allen Shropshire stand next to a truck full of hay that harvested from acreage that is nestled in a Twin Falls neighborhood near the hospital. Allen Shropshire says they use the hay to feed goats and sell the rest.

Hard news for livestock producers and dairymen

By Cindy Snyder Correspondent

Livestock producers already squeezed by high feed prices are watching those prices shoot even higher.

Livestock feed prices in south-central Idaho have increased \$50 a ton within the last two weeks. "And it doesn't seem to be slowing down," said Todd Strayer, manager of The Scoular Company in Jerome.

Weather is largely to blame for the increase, along with a report issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on June 10. In that monthly estimate of world grain supplies and demand, USDA forecasters shaved 5 bushels per acre off the estimated national corn yield compared to the April estimate. The new projection is for a national corn yield of 149.9 bushels per acre.

The per acre cut rattled the market and sent corn futures prices soaring. Most analysts were looking for a drop of 2 to 3 bushels per acre, said Mike Krueger, a commodity trader and ag market consultant from Fargo, N.D.

The last time the USDA dropped yield expectations that much was in 1995.

December corn futures on the Chicago Board of Trade finished up 25.5 cents per bushel to settle at \$7.65 per bushel on June 13 while November soybean contracts were up 18.5 cents per bushel to close at \$15.31. December soybean meal contracts closed at \$306.5 per ton. In contrast, November soybean

contracts were trading at \$0.65 per bushel and July corn was trading around \$4.10 per bushel a year ago.

Krueger has been saying for months that corn has the potential to do this year what wheat did last year — to "set all time highs by pretty substantial numbers."

That's not good news for livestock producers. Here in southern Idaho, break-even costs for dairy producers have climbed from \$1 per hundredweight last two to three years ago, to \$17 per cwt. now.

"Several years ago we would have been estate with \$17 milk, now it's our break-even price," said Bob Nuerbout, executive director for the Idaho Dairymen's Association.

"It's very important that the price of milk stay above \$17."

Economists across the country are plugging in the USDA's latest yield projections and coming up with dismal news. According to economists with the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's Daily Livestock News, the roughly \$40 per ton increase in feed costs reported in the first half of June is the largest increase in memory. They estimate that the explosion in future feed prices will push break-even costs for pigs next summer above the \$95 per cwt. mark.

Excessively wet conditions in the heart of the Corn Belt are not only threatening to further tighten an already tight corn supply, but are also disrupting rail service and making it difficult to move feedstuffs in the Magic Valley. Barge traffic on the Mississippi River has also been affected with one lock and a dam closed on the Upper Mississippi last week and more closures scheduled to due to the flooding.

Producers and traders in the Midwest are drawing comparisons to 1993, when excessive moisture dropped planted acreage by 2.1 million acres and only 85.9 percent of the planted acres got harvested.

The difference between 1993 and 2008 is timing.

The 1993 flood occurred in mid-July after a long period of constant rains in the Upper Mississippi Valley. With the 2008 flood occurring earlier, there is still hope that a drier weather pattern will set up and allow yields to average around 148 bushel per acre for corn and 37 bushel per acre for soybeans.

If the 148 per bushel yield estimate holds, the 2008 corn crop won't be bad but "there's no cushion," Krueger said.

Midwest producers are not the only ones battling weather concerns. The unseasonably cool spring in southern Idaho has stunted both the corn and hay crops here and has producers worried about tonnage at harvest.

"We really need some warm weather to get this (crop) going," Strayer said.

Rescue among ruins

Fledgling farm aid group growing up

By Blake Nicholson Associated Press writer

EUREKA, S.D. — The sight of volunteers from around the country planting soybeans amid the ruins of Damian and Martha Kappenman's farm brought tears to the eyes of the owners.

They are recipients of a one-of-a-kind program called Farm Rescue that is helping plant and harvest crops for injured, ill or disaster-stricken farmers.

The 53-year-old Farm Rescue helped 28 farm families, including the Kappenmans, victims of a quarter-mile-wide tornado in August 2006 that leveled their farm and left them with a dim future.

With no insurance to reimburse their losses so they could start anew, the Kappenmans rented out their cropland the next year, lived in a trailer for a time and started abandoning the only lifestyle they had ever known.

Then Farm Rescue offered a hand. "Unbelievable organization," Damian Kappenman said. "The Kappenman said, 'I'm just grateful Farm Rescue came along.'"

The group's volunteers do the actual work on the farm, rather than giving farmers money. The organization has helped farmers who have undergone medical emergencies such as heart bypass surgery and liver transplants, or suffered car accidents, burn injuries, lost limbs in farm machinery accidents and natural disasters.

The organization has created optimism for nearly 60 other farmers in the Upper Midwest since Bill Gross started the operation in 2006, using his own money and vacation time from his job flying around the world for UPS. "Farm Rescue started out just as an idea I had, and people encouraged me to grow the organization," said Gross, who lives in Seattle and owns a farm in North Dakota. "I was initially just going to do it myself as a Good Samaritan, and people told me that I should think bigger."

Farm Rescue had only a handful of sponsors and a couple of volunteers the first year, and it helped

Please see RESCUE, Page A6

Fields of Green: Where can we improve?

I have this book that's signed by J.L. Kraft. It was a gift from Kraft to my grandfather, Glen Palmer, who owned the Grace Cheese Factory in Grace, Idaho.

It's called "All I Know About Making Cheese by Glen Palmer." All 100 pages are blank except for a few handwritten notes of appreciation from Kraft and other cheesemakers.

The book was handed down to my dad, who worked as a salesman for another cheese company before setting out

on his own.

"The point of all this is that I should know more about the dairy industry than I really do. But I spent most of my career in journalism covering the timber and fishing industries in Oregon.

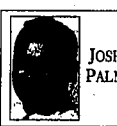
So, like the book given to my grandfather, my background in dairy and other ag industries in southern Idaho is a

blank page.

That's why I'm extending an invitation to drop me a line and let me know what you think of the Agribusiness section.

What is it missing? What could make it better? What do you like about it?

You can call me directly at 208-735-3231 or by email at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.



JOSHUA PALMER

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Last Chg, %Chg, and various fund names like Fidelity, Vanguard, and American Funds.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various agricultural products such as wheat, corn, soybeans, and cotton, with columns for Name, High, Low, and Change.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like soybean meal, soybean oil, and various grains.

CHEESE

PORTLAND - White wheat no. 146 11 percent water no. 146. 14 percent...

POTATOES

DHCAQ (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipment points Friday...

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls on Wednesday...

METALS/MONEY

NEW YORK (AP) - New currency exchange rates Monday, compared with late Friday in New York...

BEANS

Valley Beans - Prices are set to govern 100 pounds U.S. No. 1 beans...

GRAINS

Valley Grains - Prices for wheat per bushel, mixed grains, oats and beans per hundred weight...

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, INDEXES, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST, and HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT.

China - ing the commercial needs of our exporters in China... Dalton (Idaho, Coban assistant...

Advertisement for Times-News magivalley.com, featuring a large image of a tractor and promotional text.

Large advertisement for New Holland tractors, featuring a large image of a tractor and detailed text about the T1510 and T1520 models.

A safer cut

Entrepreneur's recipe for safer beef rests on high-tech processing plants

By Aamys Shin
The Washington Post

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb.

The key to a safer meat supply may be in a two-story white building next to a meat packing plant just south of the Missouri River.

The building houses a processing plant that produces frozen lean beef used in 75 percent of hamburger patties sold in the United States. It is also a fortress against potentially lethal bacteria.

Practically everything inside was designed to prevent microbes from settling in. The walls of the processing room consist of stainless-steel panels set in concrete to keep organisms from building up behind them. Every pipe, piece of equipment and sign is set off from the wall by several inches for the same reason. The air pressure is higher inside than out to keep airborne bacteria from wandering in. And the air itself is constantly sanitized with the help of two massive turbines. The noise they make is deafening. It's like being inside a giant dishwasher in the middle of the wash cycle.

These measures are costly and go beyond the strict guidelines that all food processing plants must follow. Yet they have allowed a small, family-owned business to not only produce safer meat but also make money doing it. They also hold lessons for the \$74 billion U.S. beef industry, which 15 years after three toddlers died from eating undercooked beef in the Boxburgers is still struggling to keep dangerous pathogens off American plates.

The South Sioux City plant in Nebraska, and three others like it in Kansas, Texas and Iowa, are a testament to the sensibilities and eccentricities of Eldon Roth, a South Dakota businessman who cleaned dairy plants before

he went into the meat business.

A different cut

Unlike other would-be reformers of the modern American food system, who advocate a return to simpler agricultural practices, Roth is a firm believer in industrial production methods. His answer to the problem of food-borne illness is technology — usually of his own devising. He conceived of equipment in the form of a custom built almost all of the equipment in his company's plants. So single-minded is he in his pursuit of cleanliness that when he comes up with a new idea, he throws out the old one to make way for a new design, even if it means ripping out millions of dollars worth of equipment.

"It's never finished," said consumer advocate Linda Goldner, who has visited Roth's plants. "There's always a new broom that's going to wash itself."

Roth, 65, started his company, Beef Products Inc., in 1981 after developing a way to use centrifuges to extract valuable lean beef from less valuable, fattier trimmings. The meat BPI produces is just one component in ground beef, usually no more than 25 percent of the final product. A single patty can contain meat from multiple processors, and even multiple countries, which makes for a public-health challenge.

Ground beef is especially susceptible to contamination with E. coli, a harmful variant of a common bacteria that lives in the guts of cattle and other animals, and ends up on carcasses during slaughter. Grinding distributes the bacteria further, and if the resulting meat is undercooked, people can get sick. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta estimate that E. coli



Safety measures such as using conveyor belts rather than pipes are part of a small business' attempt to promote beef free of E. coli bacteria.

causes 73,000 illnesses and 61 deaths a year.

Early learning

Roth knew all about how bacteria can get into food. When he was a teenager, a series of crop failures forced his family to migrate to California, where he went to work cleaning milk and ice cream factories.

He said he saw a lot of unsanitary conditions and "ungodly amounts of creepy crawly stuff." So when he built his first meat plant in Amarillo, Texas, he adopted features of dairy plants that he felt were more hygienic than those in beef plants. He put bricks in the floors that could withstand harsh cleaning agents and used pipes instead of conveyor belts.

When he couldn't find what he wanted, he designed it himself. Eventually, Roth discovered his process for separating meat from fat had the unintended effect of making the lean beef more alkaline, and therefore less conducive for bacteria that is used to the acidic conditions of the intestinal tract. After the deaths from lack in the Boxburgers, Roth began searching for a more effective way to rid his meat of pathogens.

"It kind of woke us up more," he said. "It made us start looking for a new way." Roth never went to college and barely finished high school. He learned by doing. After hanging around dairy plants, he developed a fast freezing machine and opened a refrigeration business. That, in turn, exposed him more to the meat business and the competition, which includes Minnesota agribusiness giant Cargill.

The next challenge was making the numbers work. The cost of ammonium hydroxide combined with the other safety measures — the stainless steel walls, the dust-proof pumps — added up. The price of BPI's frozen lean trim can be as much as 25 percent more than that of the competitors, which includes Minnesota agribusiness giant Cargill.



Peter Seely works on a fence on his farm in Plymouth, Wis. Seely is part of community-supported agriculture programs, or CSA. A growing number of people around the nation are investing in shares of a local farmer's crop, reducing trips to the supermarket and the cost of shipping food.

Buying the farm

For about \$500 a season, you can have your own farmer

By M.L. Johnson
Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE

Environmentalists recommend buying close to the farm. But actually buying the farm?

A growing number of people around the nation are investing in shares of a local farmer's crop, reducing trips to the supermarket and the cost of shipping food.

"It makes sense that you would save gas on broccoli grown 30 miles away versus California," said Bob Goldman, 53, a doctor from the Milwaukee suburb of Whitefish Bay.

Goldman will participate this summer in a community-supported agriculture program, or CSA. Members buy a share of a farmer's crop, usually for \$500 to \$600, and receive a box of vegetables and fruits each week during the summer and fall. A box typically feeds three or four people for a week, although many farms offer half-shares for individuals or couples.

The number of CSA farms has grown from about 50 in 1990 to more than 2,000 nationwide, according to a database maintained by LocalHarvest, a California-based group that supports buying locally grown food. The heaviest concentrations are in the Northeast, West Coast and upper Midwest.

Many farmers say they can sell as many shares as they can offer. Elise Margolis, 32, sold the 100 shares she offers at Elysian Fields Farm in Cedar Grove, N.C., in one week and now has a waiting list.

"This is the first time I ever filled up," she said.

More than 700 people showed up at a March fair in Milwaukee that helps match first-time CSA participants with farmers, said Jamie Ferschinger, community program coordinator at the Urban Ecology Center, which hosted the fair. Since then, she has received dozens of calls from people who want to join CSAs but can't find one with shares still available.

The farmer Goldman signed up with, Peter Seely of Plymouth, said he usually sells all of his 500 shares. His CSA serving has grown from 50 shares in 1988, and he's taking more calls than ever this year.

"In general, there has been

pretty substantial interest in it," Seely said.

Goldman lent Seely \$1,000 to help put solar panels in his barn. In return, he'll get an extra shipment of root vegetables in December. He probably wouldn't have made the loan if he'd had no relationship with the farmer, he said.

"It's good because you are supporting farmers, and you're sharing some of the risk, and they are better able to manage their farms," Goldman said. "And in the future, that may be important in terms of being able to have a local economy."

The CSAs tend to draw well-off families who can afford to pay more for fresh vegetables and come up with all the money up front. But a growing number of farms are offering installment plans. Ferschinger said, and the rising cost of produce at grocery stores has reduced the price differences.

"It's not a cheap way to buy foods," Goldman said. "But I think the sort of premium you are paying is sort of reduced because food has gone up, vegetables have gone up and I think a lot of that is trucking it from California."

CSA farmers and members save on gas by dropping off and picking up produce at central locations. Mary Leciencowski, 21, a senior at Providence College in Rhode Island, helped organize a drop-off for the college community that will be across the street from her apartment.

"Most of the food you get, a meal would travel like 1,600 miles or something," she said. "But the farm we are getting it from is six miles away."

CSA farmers reap a number of benefits. With money paid up front, they don't have to take out loans to buy fertilizer and seed or worry about demand and prices at harvest time.

"Starting this CSA was probably one of the smartest moves I ever made," said Ken Dawson of Maple Spring Gardens farm in Cedar Grove, N.C.

He started his CSA five years ago, selling 65 shares at his niece's urging. This year, he sold 157 shares. The program has allowed him to expand his customer base beyond the farmer market where he has sold for 25 years.

"The idea is spreading, and I have no idea how many people we could sign up if we wanted to, probably a lot," Dawson said. "But we aren't really in an expansion mode with our farm. We're doing as much as we want to do and are able to sell as much as we want to grow."

that keeps Farm Rescue going.

Volunteer workers this year have come from as far as New Jersey. Some of them are UPS employees, retired farmers or, like Dick Weaver, family members of people who work with Gross.

"I'm anxious to come out here and help," said Weaver, who was raised on a farm in Pennsylvania. "I know the hardships some people have, and these folks here (the Kappennans) have had such a disaster."

One of those who got help this year was Trent Strand, who farms near Nome in southeastern North Dakota. Strand suffered a stroke and needs therapy for his right leg three times a week. Farm Rescue seeded about 700 acres of soybeans for him.

Rescue

Continued from page 44

only 10 farm families. It has grown into an incorporated nonprofit operation with a board of directors, more than 100 corporate sponsors and 50 volunteers, and an operating budget of more than \$200,000. It has won several civic awards.

The organization has come a long way since the beginning," said Gross, who hopes to get sponsors and volunteers in other farming states so Farm Rescue can expand beyond the Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana.

He also hopes to organize a benefit concert featuring popular recording artists to supplement the pool of donations and grant money

COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY IS THE REAL MAGIC IN THIS VALLEY.

Our Community. Our Home.

COMMUNITY BANK

Meeting aims to lower preterm birth

WASHINGTON (AP) — One in eight babies — well over half a million a year — are born premature, a toll that's risen steadily for two decades with no sign of stopping.

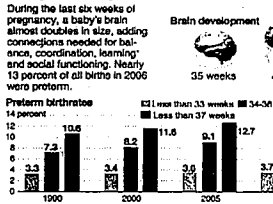
The government this week begins an unprecedented push to figure out why, with special aim at the babies that may be lowered: so-called late preemies, those born weeks, not months, early.

The average woman should be thinking about this," says acting Surgeon General Steven Galson, who opened a two-day conference Monday on developing a national strategy to prevent premature birth. "We really need to redouble our efforts."

There are some steps mothers-to-be can take to reduce their risk, if only more got the message.

A full-term pregnancy lasts from 38 to 42 weeks. Babies born before completion of week 37 are premature. Scientists know far too little about what triggers early labor or how to stop it, espe-

Early births yield smaller brains



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; March of Dimes AP

cially for very early preemies — those born before 32 weeks who, despite advances in the neonatal ICU, are most likely to die or suffer disabling disabilities such as cerebral palsy or retardation.

On the other hand, there are troubling signs that a portion of the increase in late preemies — those born between 34 and 37 weeks — may be due to unnecessary Caesarian sections.

If slightly early birth sounds like no big deal, con-

sider: A baby's brain at 35 weeks weighs only two-thirds of what it will weigh at 40 weeks, says a dramatic "brain scan" developed by the March of Dimes to educate women. Some will catch up fine, while others have learning or behavioral delays. Also, being even a few weeks early can cause initial breathing problems if lungs aren't mature enough, feeding problems; even an increased risk of SIDS.

These near-term babies

Hot news: Barren star has super-Earth triplets

WASHINGTON (AP) — European astronomers have found a trio of "super-Earths" closely circling a star that astronomers once figured had nothing orbiting it, demonstrating that planets keep popping up in unexpected places.

Manday's announcement is the first time three planets close to Earth's size were found orbiting a single star, said Swiss astronomer Didier Queloz. He was part of the Swiss-French team using the European Southern Observatory's La Silla Observatory in Chile.

The mass of the smallest of these super-Earths is about

four times the size of Earth. That may seem like a lot, but they are quite a bit closer in size and likely composition to Earth than our solar system's giants — Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. They are much too hot to support life, Queloz said.

Scientists are more interested in the broader implications of the finding: The universe is teeming with far more planets than thought.

Using a new tool to study more than 100 stars once thought to be devoid of planets, the team found that about one-third had planets that are only slightly bigger than Earth.

Water

Continued from page A1

open system, he said. It seems to have worked: Of the 136,000 cases, all but 16,000 have received partial decrees, Melanson said.

"Maybe I'll be able to say I was the last SRBA judge," Melanson said.

Of course, in the early 1990s, the adjudicator was still taking shape, and it seemed a tall order to Hurbutt's possible successors.

"Needless to say, none of the judges had any interest in it," Wood said.

So when he stepped in to keep the paperwork flowing, he was told he became the "interim" judge. He grew to love the job, he said, citing an interest in history that the other judges seemed to share as well.

"If you like anything to do with history, walk through the SRBA," Wood said. "It's fabulously interesting."

There were challenges, he

said, citing the summary judgment involving the Nez Perce. Box after box of documents involved with the case had built up in the SRBA basement, but Wood didn't know that — until 15 days before it was set to be heard.

"That was a real scramble," he said.

Like Wood, Burdick shared his love of history with the audience and joked that he didn't have to contribute to the landmark work of his predecessors.

"I just smoked cigarettes and rode those two guys to fame and fortune," Burdick said.

"That sense of humor wasn't welcomed right away in the SRBA," he said. The first time he tried to banter with the water lawyers, the room went quiet.

"It was just like church," he said.

Melanson, who said he volunteered for the post, called himself one of the "luckiest" district judges in the state. He filed in the audience on the

court's current status, saying that the last initial hearings for the claims will take place by the end of the year.

Burdick shared his thoughts on his fellow Supreme Court justices, painting them as constitutionalists who would return to that document when hearing any appealed water cases.

"They're not going to imprint their own wishes on the law," Burdick said.

Looking forward to the end of the SRBA, Burdick emphasized the need for good administration from the state once the court is gone. But Melanson suggested preserving it in some way as a court for appeals for other water-rights disputes.

"It would be a shame to finish the adjudication and have that expertise not utilized," Melanson said of the staff expertise that goes back 20 years.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or nppoppino@mgicvalley.com.

Sponsor

Continued from page A1

County, said Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Winderlich.

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell voted against the agreements and said he is

opposed to cancellation regarding the event's insurance that he requested in April. He has previously expressed concern over how weather conditions or poor attendance could cancel the event and force taxpayers to pay the bill.

"It's great that we're going to have souvenirs but we still don't have any insurance," Mikesell said.

Airport Manager Bill Carberry said he expects the contracts to be signed and for

the insurance issue to be settled within the first week of July. In addition to rain and lightning, officials want wind coverage, but Carberry said that is unlikely.

Commissioners George Urie and Terry Kramer have voted in favor of the contracts, saying they trust the show's organizers and Carberry will bring everything together.

The contract with Middlekauff provides 25 cars as an in-kind contribution, and does not provide a monetary sponsor amount. The vehicles will be used partly by the performing Blue Angels, who do not charge fees but ask for services, including hotel accommodations, to be covered, said Kramer.

The Western Waste Services contract, meanwhile, costs about

\$9,400 and provides 150 portable restrooms, among other things.

Organizers said last week that at least nine performers and aircraft displays had been booked, and that about \$130,000 had been committed. The total was about the same offered in early May by organizers, who are aiming for \$150,000.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@mgicvalley.com.



2 for 1!

Ever had dogs that love each other? These two have been together so long, we can't possibly split them up. So we're offering them both for the price of one. Come see! TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER 420 Victory Avenue • 736-2299

Meth

Continued from page A1

But requests from Patterson's supporters didn't go far with Bevans. "Your dealing in this substance has cost you your right to freedom," he told Patterson Monday in court.

In exchange for the guilty plea, prosecutors dropped parts of their charges that could have added more than two years onto Patterson's possible sentence, said Jill Sweezy, senior deputy prosecutor.

Two of those enhanced penalties stemmed from the proximity between a school and where Patterson alleged-

ly sold dope. A third penalty option involved Patterson's recidivism — he was previously convicted of a similar felony drug crime that also sent him to prison.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs said five to 15 years for Patterson's crimes is an "appropriate" sentence.

Attorneys debated Monday whether Bevans even had an option to keep Patterson out of prison.

Then Bevans encouraged Patterson to appeal his decision, saying it involved a "close call."

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 735-3380 or Andrea.Jackson@lee.net.

IDAHO COIN GALLERIES

30 Years Same Location BUY & SELL

- Scrap gold: rings, dental, etc.
- Silver & gold bullion
- Coin collections

OPEN ONLY: TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Idaho Coin Galleries, Inc. 302 N. Main • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 208-733-8593 or 731-1788

Public Hearing

Washington Street North

College of Southern Idaho
Student Union Building - Room 232
315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, ID

July 1, 2008
Held in open-forum format.
Stop by anytime between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The City of Twin Falls values your opinion. That's why we want you to attend a public hearing to discuss the proposed Washington Street North Project.

The hearing is being held to provide an opportunity for public input on the design aspects of the project, specifically located between Falls Avenue and Pole Line Road. However, comments or questions on other phases can be addressed.

A set of hearing plan sheets as well as information related to the property acquisition process and your rights as a property owner are available at our office on or after Tuesday, June 24th, and will be available at the meeting.

If you have questions or comments prior to the hearing, please contact Aaron Wert at:

Riedesel Engineering, Inc.
202 Falls Avenue
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-2446

Information will be available upon request in Braillo, audiotape, or by interpretation in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. For more information or to make a request, please contact Aaron Wert at the address and phone number shown above at least two days prior to the Public Hearing.

HEARING COUNSELORS AND AUDIOLOGY

"Suddenly It's All So Clear"

"Thank you, Hearing Counselors!"

OTICON DELTA

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

1 WEEK FREE TRIAL

The Hearing Aid People Want to Wear

Mr. Schroeder and Mr. Hall really worked with me to make my SeboTeks work so good. It only took two sessions to do so. They were able to remove my voice's occluded sound (rain barrel sound) which was always a problem in two previous brands of hearing aids I had. What a wonderful difference in my life style my SeboTeks have made for me.

Leonard Kerbs

Twin Falls 2508 Addison Ave. E 733-0601

Burley 1534 Overland Ave. 678-5200

Halley 408 Main St. S 788-0296

1-800-922-4442

EDITORIAL

Has Idaho's GOP taken leave of its senses?

Let's see: The party of William E. Borah, Jim McClure, Pete Cenarrusa, Phil Batt, Orval Hansen and Len Jordan now wants to abolish the Federal Reserve and return America to the gold standard.

And when they're finished with that, maybe they'll try to repeal no-fault divorce.

It all happened in Sandpoint last weekend, where supporters of maverick GOP presidential candidate Ron Paul and the party's social conservatives dominated the Idaho Republican convention and seized the reins for what's bound to be a wild ride.

Now there's a new chairman, Eagle agribusiness consultant Norm Semanko, and a state party platform that in significant areas doesn't pass the laugh test.

Idaho's elected Republican leaders, with a couple of exceptions, were embarrassed by the outcome, and you can't blame them:

- Abolish the Fed: Paul is so convinced that America's 95-year-old central bank causes inflation that he wants to do away with it and let market forces prevail.
- Dandy idea in theory — as long as no economic crisis comes along. *Had the Fed not cut interest rates and bail out Wall Street investment banks in recent months, America and much of the rest of the world would now be in a second Great Depression.*
- Peg the value of the dollar to the price of gold: A bright idea in the 19th century. In a globalized, integrated 21st century economy the notion is absurd.
- Ban no-fault divorce: Although not yet part of the party platform there's lots of support for this among social conservatives who believe all would be well in America if Mom just stayed home with the kids and accepted a subservient role to Dad. So they'd like to prove married couples to stay together unless one proves adultery, abandonment or cruelty. What a boon for lawyers that would be.

Most Republicans up for election this year will run from their own party platform like honey-covered bears from a beehive.

Our best wishes go to Semanko, who will have a hard enough time explaining this turn to rank-and-file Idaho Republicans, much less keeping a straight face while he explains it to all voters.

Our view:
The Idaho Republican Party has a lot of explaining to do.

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

Airlines flying closer to 'The Beverly Hillbillies'

Airlines are expected to spend more than \$60 billion on jet fuel this year. The surge in oil prices has caused an 84 percent jump over last year's fuel expenses.



MARK RUTLEDGE

In the interest of fuel efficiency, airlines are leaving as much stuff on the ground as is humanly possible. Cost-saving measures, according to *The New York Times*, include more frequent washing of planes and jet engines to reduce drag, less water for toilets and faucets, and lighter passenger seats.

It seems that today's airlines are finally paying homage to the Clampetts of Beverly Hills, who began providing air-passenger service in the 1966 television episode, "Jed Joins the Board."

When you compare the way "The Beverly Hillbillies" ran their startup airline to the cost-saving measures enacted by today's providers, it becomes obvious that Jed Clampett was a true visionary.

Jed Clampett has done quite well since uncovering a small gusher at his Ozark homeplace in 1962. As of last December, his net worth was listed as \$11 billion by *Forbes* magazine, which had him at No. 5 on *The Forbes* Fictional 15.

He didn't get there by playing possum.

Decades before the big



commercial airlines started downsizing their seats, Clampett saw the profitability in using planks. He constructed love benches from lightweight pine and outfitted them with ropes for seat belts.

Free drinks were available on Clampett flights, but were limited to coffee, tea, butter-milk or something Granny called "hot mouth."

Jed also realized a considerable savings from hiring his daughter and mother-in-law as flight attendants. Assisted by a credentialled co-pilot, Jed's nephew, Jethro, adequately steered the aircraft to its destinations.

All the aviation qualification Jethro needed was contained in a jacket pin with the words, "Captain Midnight."

The 1960s Clampetts, come to think of it, could give us all lessons on living

more efficiently today. Sure, they had millions of dollars from a successful oil business, but they never took their economic prosperity for granted.

Long before it was the environmentally friendly "green" thing to do, Granny decided to plow up the mansion's manicured lawn for use as a vegetable garden.

The Clampetts never needed a new vehicle and rarely bought new clothes. They built a cabin in the back yard and, for a while, turned their spacious mansion into a boarding house.

When California smog-control officials tried to stop Granny from using an open fire to make lye soap, Jed decided to run for the office of Smog Control Commissioner.

The Clampetts later felt bad about the smog problem and traveled to Washington, where they wanted to give

their fortune to the president to help in finding a pollution solution.

But simply being a wealthy oil baron left Clampett feeling less than fulfilled.

He was accustomed to taking a hands-on approach to earning a living, so he joined the board of directors for the Oil Mill Company, which operated the Clampett oil well.

Clampett was using the company airplane for official business when he decided he could make even more money by selling seats to the public. The official business: Scanning the ground for additional oil fields.

Captain Midnight might say, "We oughta commence to doin' that again."

Mark Rutledge is a columnist for The Daily Reflector in Greenville, N.C. Write to him at mrutledge@carnc.com.

Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump and Bill Eltzenberg.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep aviation investment in Twin Falls

Recent *Times-News* coverage of the idea of a regional airport was noted. Was it intended to promote "hand wringing" and a sense of urgency among the populace? And will it add impetus to proposed descent upon the "rubber chicken" circuits to provide for more than ample dosages of "smoke and mirrors" in support of the issue? A few comments:

1. You contrast Boise and Halley passenger boardings with that of Twin Falls. So what! It's all about location, isn't it? Should we relocate our state capital in order to meet your expectations? Or set up ski slopes on Blue Lakes to help us compare to Halley?
2. You commented on the reduction of one Skywest flight operation in Twin Falls. I note similar reductions at Elko and Pocatello. There is a current nationwide trend for air carriers to temporarily reduce service in many areas. Times are tough all over, so get used to it.
3. Do we really need metropolitan-like levels of

development in this valley? Among other problems, we already have critical water issues on these ecologically fragile high desert plains.

But we always have those who are oblivious to reality and would even try to develop a "huan sandwiche!" As debate continues, remember the virtues of reality that "There is no free lunch!"

4. There is no compelling reason for Twin Falls taxpayers to participate in subsidizing another airport to any degree, even through regional membership.
5. Twin Falls is a legal, convenient weather alternate for Halley (very important during ski season).

I respectfully suggest that we need to protect and support the current investment in the Twin Falls Airport. It is in excellent condition, enjoys highly dedicated professional management and is adequate to meet current and future needs!

JIM CONDER
Filer
(Editor's note: Jim Conder has worked in various fields of aviation for 50-plus years, and is adequate to meet current and future needs with the Idaho Division of Aeronautics.)

War in Iraq has nothing to do with freedom

"Freedom ain't free, ya know!" When I picketed against the Iraq war and call attention to its staggering cost, this is the most frequent negative comment shouted at me from passing cars. I really wish I could find out from those people just what that slogan means to them. I want to know which of our freedoms they think are being defended in Iraq (and I just don't think of any). If anything, we have lost personal freedoms to the Bush-Cheney axis in this war in the form of illegal wire-tapping and suspension of habeas corpus.

Many Americans still don't realize that there were no Iraqis among the 9/11 terrorists. Many Americans don't know that al-Qaida was not operative in Iraq until we invaded the country and overthrew Saddam Hussein. They should be asking why we didn't invade Saudi Arabia instead.

This is the first U.S. war in which almost the entire cost is being put on the tab. If we all had to reach into our pockets and pay for the war as we go, there would be massive outcries and protests. Instead, Bush and Cheney are deferring the bill for our children and grandchildren to pay. How will we explain this to them later? Now McCain wants to extend our military presence in Iraq for 100 more years. One hundred more years at \$3 billion each week. God help us Democrat Larry

Tell us what you think

ONLINE: Register at [Magivalley.com](http://magivalley.com), and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition.
ON PAPER: The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magivalley.com.

LoRocco says he is for getting us out of Iraq fast if elected to the U.S. Senate.

I call for Sen. Crapo and Rep. Simpson to state their present position on the war and to tell us how they suggest paying the \$3 trillion dollar bill.

JEFF RUPRECHT
Twin Falls

Please explain Bell's positions on Obama

I have had my own conversations with Zeb Bell and feel that the man is an unqualified bigot, as are the majority of his listeners. But I also feel strongly about our First Amendment rights and in no way want to silence his voice. The greatest disservice for hate is lightness, not darkness.

Driving shows like Zeb's underground does not eliminate hate; it simply hides it, which leaves those of us who disagree with Bell's opinions with a dilemma. Here's one possible solution. Given that people call talk radio for the same reason a drunk leans against a lamppost — for support not illumination — the answer is to break the incestuous, circular logic

found on talk radio by taking it to a larger audience.

I would like to offer this forum, with the approval of *Times-News*, for a written response by Zeb, as of his sympathetic listeners or, especially, his sponsors.

Please explain why the comment that Obama is the "precursor of the Antichrist" isn't bigotry?

Why it is acceptable to tell Sunday school children that "only an insane person would vote for Obama?"

Why Obama isn't a "real" American? Why electing a "Negro" president will lead to an increase in welfare payments and food stamps?

Why a black-white relationship should evoke a "traitor trash" image of the woman?

Why Christian credentials are required of politicians?

And, the latest rant, why God has afflicted Ted Kennedy with cancer as punishment for his position on abortion? Please feel free to add anything else considered being an affront to all "real" patriotic Americans.

I look forward to reading it.
GARY ELLER
Twin Falls

Economy should be on voters minds this year

Disgusting, humiliating \$500 exchange (for) 300 Euros. Our once premium, proud American dollar in the gutter!

Forty-three American presidents and three Republicans Reagan, Bush and Bush are responsible for 70 percent of our national debt. Interest on our debt is rapidly approaching the amount we spend on education. The only nation that will lend us money is China. We outsource our brains to India and the Orient. This is touted by the Republicans as responsible fiscal management.

China is having some major national emergencies; what happens if they say, hey, Sam, we need our money back. No place to go. I think it is high time we quit worrying about hair cuts, sexy stuff, ministers and start getting some people in power with brains. Leave your personal stuff to them.

McCaIn saying that we may still be in our miserable no-go situation, in Iraq for 100 years at \$3 billion a week is crazy. Man, even his wife is not that rich.

We have a lot of problems right here in River City: unsafe schools, bridges and roads. Wide-open borders and ports. Tons of illegal drugs and illegals coming across our borders in high gear and no solutions in sight. It is time to fix our wagon.
MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



Doonesbury

By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

A turning point?

Iraq's violence down; war's root causes unresolved

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD — Signs are emerging that Iraq has reached a turning point. Violence is down, armed extremists are in disarray, government confidence is rising and sectarian conflicts are gearing up for a battle at the polls rather than slaughter in the streets.

Those positive signs are attracting little attention in the United States, where the war-weary public is focused on the American presidential election and talk of success after so many years of unfounded optimism by the war's supporters.

Unquestionably, the security and political situation in Iraq is fragile. U.S. commanders warn repeatedly that security gains are reversible.

Some analysts question whether the limited political accommodation among Sunnis, Shiites and Kurds can be sustained if American withdrawal forces its way through Iraq's interest in using Shiite extremists to stir up trouble is another question mark.

With so many uncertainties, many Iraqis themselves are questioning the calm won't last — even though monthly death tolls have been declining since the middle of last year.

"This relative calm is the calm before the storm," said Mohammed al-Sheikhli, director of the Transitional



A U.S. soldier patrols a market on Monday, as a motorist is reflected in a mirror in the Shiite enclave of Sadr city, Baghdad, Iraq.

AP news analysis

Justice Research Center in Baghdad. "The worst violence is not over because the calm may collapse any moment."

That may prove true. Most of the root causes of the war — notably the power struggle between Sunnis and Shiites — remain unresolved.

U.S. troops have managed to suppress the conflict in Baghdad, maintaining an uncertain calm behind massive networks of blast walls that separate rival communities.

Political progress has lagged far behind security gains, some of them made at the risk of sowing the seeds of future conflict.

Fear and mistrust lie just beneath the surface.

"My Shiite neighbors were very good. They told me to leave because the militias would kill me," said Firas Ahmed, 27, who fled Baghdad

for the mostly Sunni city of Tikrit. "Despite the improvement in security in Baghdad, I cannot go back because I'm afraid the situation might deteriorate suddenly."

Still, Iraq is by almost any measure safer today than at any time in the past three years. Fears that the country will disintegrate have receded — though they have not disappeared.

The wave of sectarian massacres that pushed the country to the brink of all-out civil war in 2006 has calmed.

Shiite-Sunni reprisal killings still occur. But gangs of Sunni and Shiite death squads no longer roam the streets at night with impunity, seeking out victims from the rival religious community.

Last month, at least 532 Iraqi civilians and security troopers were killed, according to figures compiled by The Associated Press from Iraqi police and military reports.

Although the number remains high, May's total was

Al-Sadr followers

warn against arrests
BAGHDAD (AP) — Followers of anti-U.S. cleric Muqtada al-Sadr signaled Monday that they were ready for military crackdown in one of their last southern strongholds unless government troops make arrests without warrants or commit other violations.

The statements came three days before the expiration of a deadline for gunmen in the Sadrist stronghold of Amarah, capital of Maysan province, to surrender their weapons and renounce violence or face harsh measures.

down sharply from April's figure of 1,000 and was the lowest monthly figure this year, according to the AP count. By comparison, the AP count showed at least 1,920 Iraqis died in January 2007.

American deaths last month — 19 including four non-combat fatalities — were the lowest monthly tally of the war. In May 2007, 126 American service members died.

Many Sunni insurgents have stopped fighting and turned allegiance to Qaida in Iraq, which U.S. commanders say still remains a threat.

But those Sunni groups — loosely organized and still armed — could resume the fight if the Shiite-dominated national leadership fails to deliver on promises of economic help and a share of power. Critics believe U.S. support for such groups, known collectively as "awakening councils," could set the stage for future conflict.

Flood victims worry: What's in the water?

OKAUVILLE, Iowa (AP) — The floodwaters that deluged much of Iowa have done more than knock out drinking water and destroy homes. They have also spread a noxious brew of sewage, farm chemicals and fuel that could sicken anyone who wades in.

On Monday, Bob Lantz used a 22-foot aluminum flatboat to navigate through downtown Okauville, where water reeked of pig feces and diesel fuel.

"You can hardly stand it," Lantz said as he surveyed what remained of his family's hog farm. "It's strong."

LeRoy Lippert, chairman of emergency management and homeland security in nearby Des Moines County, warned people to avoid the floodwaters. "If you drink this water and live, tell me about it. You have no idea. It is very, very wise to stay out of it. It's as dangerous as anything."

As some of Iowa's flooded towns began cleaning up Monday, others braced for new flooding risks, particularly in southeastern Iowa along the Mississippi River.

The federal government predicts that 27 levees could potentially overflow along the Mississippi River if the weather forecast is on the mark and a massive sandbagging effort fails to raise the level of the levees, according to a map obtained Monday by The Associated Press.

Officials are placing millions of sandbags on top of the levees along the river in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri to prevent overflowing.

In Des Moines County, where the Mississippi was expected to crest Wednesday, authorities had asked for a half-million sandbags.

"We have just begun to fight," Gov. Chet Cuber said. Two more deaths were reported Monday, including a woman whose car was hit by a National Guard truck, bringing the state's death toll to five.

Also Monday, the American Red Cross said its disaster relief fund has been completely spent, and the agency is borrowing money to help flood victims



Burlington, Iowa, city employee Terry McDowell wades through flood waters while helping to reinforce retaining walls around the city's business district on Monday.

throughout the Midwest.

In the college town of Iowa City, damage appeared limited. Some 400 homes took on water Sunday, and 16 University of Iowa buildings sustained some flood damage over the weekend. But the town's levees were holding and the Iowa River was falling.

AROUND THE NATION

Sexual abuse suspect pleads not guilty

LOS ANGELES — A Missouri woman pleaded not guilty in Los Angeles federal court Monday to charges in an Internet hoax blamed for a 13-year-old girl's suicide.

16-year-old Lori Drew stood quietly beside her attorney Monday. She pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy and accessing protected computers without authorization to inflict emotional distress. She is free on \$20,000 bond.

The proceeding lasted only a few minutes. Drew and her lawyer declined to comment to reporters waiting outside the courtroom.

Drew, of suburban St. Louis, Mo., is accused of helping to create a MySpace account that appeared to belong to 16-year-old boy named Josh Evans. The boy did not exist.

Drew's daughter had been a friend of 13-year-old neighbor Megan Meier and the fake account was used to send cruel messages to the girl, including one stating the world would be better off without her. Megan hanged herself in 2006.

Police may have been warned before killing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Police may have ignored a warning years ago that a woman with five dead spouses was trying to hire a hit man to kill one of the men, investigators in North Carolina said Monday.

Authorities charged 76-year-old Betty Neumar last month with one count of solicitation of murder in the July 1986 death of Harold Gentry. Gentry's brother had begged investigators for two decades to take another look at the case.

Stanly County sheriff's investigators believe Neumar tried to hire several people to kill Gentry. Lead detective Scott Williams said Monday his office is looking into the possibility that one of those would-be hit men went to authorities before Gentry's death, but no one took him seriously.

— from wire reports

Same-sex couples get married

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dozens of gay couples were married Monday after a landmark ruling making California the second state to allow same-sex nuptials went into effect.

At least five county clerks around the state extended their hours to issue marriage licenses, and many same-sex couples got married on the spot.

"These are not folks who just met each other last week and said, 'Let's get married.' These are folks who have been together in some cases for decades," said Kate Kendall, executive director of the National Center for Lesbian Rights.

The May 15 California Supreme Court ruling overturning laws on same-sex marriage took effect at 5:01 p.m.

The really big rush to the altar was not expected to take place until Tuesday, which is when most counties planned to start issuing marriage licenses to gay couples. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of couples from around the country are expected to seize the opportunity to make their unions



Robin Tyler, left, and Diane Olson, right, display their marriage license on Monday.

official in the eyes of the law. In San Francisco, Mayor Gavin Newsom, who helped launch the series of lawsuits that led the court to strike down California's one-man-one-woman marriage laws, presided at the wedding of Del Martin, 87, and Phyllis Lyon, 84.

Newsom picked the couple for the only ceremony in City Hall Monday in recognition of their long relationship and their status as pioneers of the gay rights movement. More than 600 same-sex couples have made appointments to get marriage licenses in San Francisco over

the next 10 days.

Martin sat in her wheelchair during the ceremony in Newsom's office, which was open to a few elected officials, reporters and friends.

After the mayor pronounced them "spouses for life," the couple kissed, drawing huge applause.

Newsom called officiating the wedding "this extraordinary and humbling gift."

It's Idaho Wildfire Prevention Week!

Don't park or drive over dry grass and brush



Remember fireworks are illegal on public land

Have a fun and fire-free summer!
Twin Falls District Bureau of Land Management



Patients • Caregivers • Medical Professionals
Civic Agencies • Social Services • Community Leaders

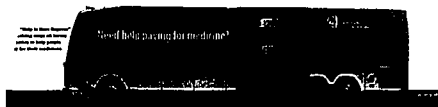
If you are uninsured and struggling, the Partnership for Prescription Assistance may be able to help.

Join the Salvation Army and find out if you may qualify for one or more of 475 patient assistance programs, many of which offer free or nearly free prescription medicines for those in need.

There's a fast and convenient way to see if you may qualify...

June 17th, 2008
10 am
Salvation Army
348 4th Ave. N.
Twin Falls, ID

1-888-779-2527



Sponsored by America's Pharmaceutical Research Companies

24 HOURS OF FRAMED FREE EYEWEAR

Handmade Eyewear
Hourly - Hot Office

FINE EYEWEAR IN ONE HOUR

Monday - Friday, 9am - 6pm

731 North College Road • Twin Falls
208-734-EYES (3937) • Fax: 208-734-7585
After hour appointments available

Have Your Family Photographed!

Lifestyle Portraiture

Golfing, Boating or Just Because in The Beautiful Canyons of Twin Falls

Session Only \$75.00

15% OFF ALL WALL PORTRAITS
Through July 5th
734-9969

Pomerelle

119 2nd Ave. West
Downtown Twin Falls
www.pomerelleportraits.com

Partnership for Prescription Assistance

Patients • Caregivers • Medical Professionals
Civic Agencies • Social Services • Community Leaders

If you are uninsured and struggling, the Partnership for Prescription Assistance may be able to help.

Join the Salvation Army and find out if you may qualify for one or more of 475 patient assistance programs, many of which offer free or nearly free prescription medicines for those in need.

There's a fast and convenient way to see if you may qualify...

June 17th, 2008
10 am
Salvation Army
348 4th Ave. N.
Twin Falls, ID

1-888-779-2527

NEED HELP PAYING FOR MEDICINE?

HELP HAS ARRIVED.

Sponsored by America's Pharmaceutical Research Companies

Idaho court: Residency doesn't hinge on immigration status

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Monday that an undocumented immigrant who was injured while living in Ada County is entitled to medical indigency assistance from the county.

A majority of the justices sided with Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, which had sued the Board of Ada County Commissioners after it denied an application for medical indigency assistance from Javier Ortega Sandoval.

Sandoval had more than \$187,000 in medical bills after he had a stroke while working in the Boise region.

The high court found that undocumented alien status doesn't affect the determination of whether someone is a resident. In other words, the concept of residency doesn't distinguish between citizens and those who entered the country illegally.

The ruling could have widespread impact. Some Idaho counties already provide emergency medical indigency assistance to illegal immigrants, but many do not. Meanwhile, hospitals cannot turn away emergency patients because of their ability to pay. That means the

hospitals may not be paid at all for the costly medical care.

Sandoval was working for Eagle Landscape Contractors on March 22, 2006, when he suffered a stroke, according to the ruling.

He was taken to Saint Alphonsus and was hospitalized for nearly two months, incurring thousands of dollars in bills he was unable to pay.

Sandoval's son, Francisco Pacheco Sandoval, applied for medical indigency assistance from Ada County while Sandoval was in the hospital.

The county turned down the request after learning Sandoval had come to Mexico from Boise in 2005 as an undocumented immigrant.

County officials said he couldn't be a resident of Idaho because he was an illegal immigrant, and as an illegal immigrant could be subject to deportation at any time.

In its 4-1 decision, the Supreme Court held that the county incorrectly interpreted Idaho's residency and medical indigency laws.

The medical indigency statute orders the county of residency of an indigent person to pay for medical services. The residency rule defines

a resident as someone who has actually lived for 30 days or more within the state of Idaho, excluding those who come for temporary purposes such as education or seasonal labor.

"Any attempt to import a person's immigration status into the analysis would be to place a nonexistent objective test into our law," Justice Roger Burdick wrote for the majority. "While Sandoval may have been subject to deportation proceedings, there is nothing in the record to indicate that this possibility created in him a subjective intent to return immediately to Mexico."

Justice Warren Jones was the lone dissenter, contending that Sandoval's purposes for residing in Idaho were indeed temporary.

Jones said Sandoval's testimony that he intended to return to Mexico, where his wife and child still lived, supported the board's finding that he was only here temporarily.

"The majority has in effect held that a person can be a resident of a place in which he has no legal right to be. That holding seems anomalous to me," Jones wrote.

AROUND THE WEST

Police standoff in Boise ends with man's suicide

BOISE — A police standoff in Boise's North End neighborhood ended when a 33-year-old man committed suicide.

The standoff began when a woman called police Sunday night to say her husband had been holding her and her five-month-old baby hostage and that he had access to several firearms. The woman was able to escape the house, but the baby was still inside.

Boise Police Lt. Doug Doney says hostage negotiators weren't able to reach anyone inside the home. A short time later police fired a gunshot, prompting the special operations team to enter the home.

Doney says they found that the man had died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, and the baby girl was unharmed. The names of the family members have not been released.

Nearly 200 Idaho National Guard airmen headed to Afghanistan

BOISE — The Idaho Air National Guard is sending nearly 200 airmen to Afghanistan on a 45-day deployment.

Most of the troops will leave Boise early today for the mission in support of NATO military operations.

Most of the airmen are from the Boise and Treasure Valley region. It will be the 19th Fighter Squadron's third overseas deployment since 2001.

Lt. Col. Tim Marsano said that between the Idaho Army National Guard and the Idaho Air National Guard, there are about 350 citizen soldiers and airmen deployed to military operations around the world.

Idaho deputy pleads guilty to grand theft

IDAHO FALLS — A former Madison County civil deputy has pleaded guilty to felony grand theft and felony misusing public funds.

Alexis Siepert, who was not a certified law enforcement officer, admitted in 7th

District Court on Monday that she pilfered money while working for the sheriff's office. She was accused of pocketing money the sheriff's office collected from serving summons papers, garnishing wages and other civil process fees.

Siepert faces up to 24 years in prison when she is sentenced on July 21.

Company nixes monkey doll named for Obama

SALT LAKE CITY — The Web site for a Utah company that had offered a sock monkey named for Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama now says the toy won't be manufactured.

Some had called the toy racist.

On Saturday, Sock Obama LLC issued a statement saying it didn't mean to anger anyone. On Sunday, a statement on the company Web site said, "We are very apologetic to all who were upset by our toy idea. We will not be proceeding with the manufacturing of this toy."

The company that was going to manufacture the doll also issued an apology on its Web site.

Former southwest Idaho banker faces lawsuit

BOISE — A former bank loan officer accused of bank fraud by federal prosecutors has failed to respond to a lawsuit filed by a southwest Idaho couple who say they were defrauded of \$97,000.

Because Barbara Cobos, formerly with Zions First National Bank in Eagle, has not responded to the lawsuit filed April 1 by Rand and Christine Thrasher, the case will be decided Thursday in 4th District Court.

Cobos was one of five people indicted by a federal grand jury in May who are accused of operating a construction loan and kickback scheme that prosecutors say defrauded Zions Bank of \$1 million.

New schools to open this fall in southwest Idaho

BOISE — Nine new schools costing a total of \$184.8 mil-

lion are scheduled to open this fall in southwest Idaho.

The schools are in three districts that are either updating facilities or still trying to catch up with an influx of students, even though growth has slowed in the region.

The Boise School District is opening two new schools after closing four others last spring.

Stan Olson, Boise district superintendent, told the Idaho Statesman that the goal is to build schools to modern standards and combine them with other resources in the community.

The two new schools will have community centers, including a 4,000-square-foot center at Morley Nelson Elementary School.

BLM announces 'major' dinosaur find in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — A newly discovered batch of well-preserved dinosaur bones, petrified trees and even freshwater clams in southeastern Utah may provide fresh clues about life in the region some 150 million years ago.

The Bureau of Land Management announced the find Monday, calling the quarry near Hanksville "a major dinosaur fossil discovery."

Several weeks of excavation have revealed at least four long-necked sauropods, two carnivorous dinosaurs and possibly a stegosaur, according to the BLM. Nearby, there are also animal burrows and petrified tree trunks six feet in diameter. It doesn't contain any new species — at least not yet — but offers the chance to learn more about the ecology of that time, said Scott Foss, a BLM paleontologist.

The fossilized dinosaurs are from the same late Jurassic period of those at Dinosaur National Monument and the Cleveland-Lloyd quarry near Price.

DON'T GO ON HEARING LIKE THIS!



HEARING COUNSELORS AND AUDIOLOGY

"Suddenly It's All So Clear"

"A few years ago I purchased some hearing aids for \$6,000. I came to Hearing Counselors and purchased some new aids for a considerably lower price. I can hear better now than I ever had and received much better service. I love my new Ion 200's. Thank you Hearing Counselors & Audiology!" — Bryce Nelson



Hearing loss is serious. It impacts your life and your relationships. We are confident that we have the right technology to find a perfect solution that will fit your needs.

We are so confident in our outstanding service and superior technology that we will even send you and a guest out to experience our hearing aids in one of the most challenging hearing environments... a restaurant.

That's a FREE dinner for two. AND IT'S ON US!

(Now thru June 30)



Twin Falls
2508 Addison Ave. E
733-0601

Burley
1534 Overland Ave.
678-5200

Hailey
408 Main St. S
788-0296

1-800-922-4442

CLIP THIS COUPON

Master's Touch Framing & Matting

Professional framing by Chady Ward, specialist in artwork, signs, murals, neon signs and memorabilia. Tuesday-Friday 10:00am-5:00pm. Now through June 30, 2008.

Located at Pomerelle

FRAMING

30% off ALL READY-MADE FRAMES

20% off

ALL CUSTOM MATTING & FRAMES

119 2nd Ave. West Downtown Twin Falls 734-9969

INSIDE: Rivals Miami, Florida State clash with CWS lives on the line, B2



INSIDE: Local roundup, B2 | NBA & MLB, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Weather & Dear Abby, B4

Mixed bag for locals after CNFR's first go-round

Staff report

The first go-round at the Collegiate National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo., is in the books, and the College of Southern Idaho women have reason to be confident going forward.

For the CSI men, there's plenty of work to do.

Lacey England won the first go of the women's breakaway roping with a final time of 2.3 seconds, seven-tenths of a second and seven places ahead of teammate Jackie Smith.

Italy Sheehan's first two attempts at moving into all-around contention resulted in a 14th-place effort in barrel racing with a 14.87-second go, and a 38th-place showing in goat tying at 17.1 seconds.

Those scores were good enough to place the CSI women in sixth place in the team standings after the first go, something about which coach Steve Birnie was understandably excited.

"The girls have done real well," Birnie said. "(England) is doing excep-

tional and Jackie really made a good run. (The women) have got two more goes before the finals, so they just need to go out and be consistent and make the short go (finals)."

The go wasn't nearly as kind to the men, however, as they had no score in the team standings. Zack Elliott and Alex Wright were bucked off in bull riding and saddle bronc riding, respectively, while Drew Hummel was 25th in the first go at the down roping.

Birnie didn't seem too

concerned about the struggles, noting that there was still plenty of time to make up the lost ground — particularly in three events where it's fairly easy to slip up.

"(Hummel) is okay, he's got two more calves to rope, and Zack and Alex are still okay," Birnie said. "They just need to ride well the next couple of days."

Former Filer rodeo roper Cassie Vierstra, competing for South Plains College in Texas, was 33rd in goat tying with a time of 11 seconds flat.

Eagle Eyes

The College of Southern Idaho Rodeo team will be performing at the Collegiate National Finals Rodeo through Sunday at the Casper Events Center in Casper, Wyo.

For up to date information on the college rodeo action, visit the Collegiate National Finals Rodeo Web site at <http://www.collegierodeo.com/CNFR/>.



Still the one



Rocco Mediate, left, jokes with Tiger Woods after the duo dueled to extra holes after an 18-hole playoff to decide the U.S. Open championship at Torrey Pines Golf Course in San Diego on Monday. Woods won his third Open, and 14th overall major championship; on the first sudden-death hole.

Woods outlasts Mediate in epic Open playoff

**By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer**

SAN DIEGO — With a throbbing knee and a pounding heart, Tiger Woods made one last improbable escape Monday and won the U.S. Open in a 19-hole playoff over Rocco Mediate — his 14th career major and maybe the most amazing of them all.

One shot behind after a collapse no one saw coming, Woods birdied the 18th hole to force sudden death at Torrey Pines against a journeyman with a creaky back who simply wouldn't go away.

But that one extra hole was

enough to doom Mediate, trying to become the oldest U.S. Open champion and oldest first-time major champion at 45 years, 6 months.

He put his tee shot in the bunker at No. 7, knocked his approach off a cart path and against the bleachers, chipped some 18 feet past the hole and missed the par putt.

On the verge of one of golf's greatest upsets, Mediate instead became another victim.

"Great fight," Woods told him as they embraced on the seventh green.

Woods, who delivered so many spectacular moments over four days along the Pacific

bluffs, only needed a two-putt par to win the U.S. Open for the third time, and the first since it last was held on a public course at Bethpage Black in 2002.

It capped a remarkable week for the world's No. 1 player, who had not played since April 15 surgery on his left knee and looked as though every step was a burden.

But the knee held up for 91 holes, and the playoff was worth the pain — even if doctors had warned him that he risked further injury to the knee by playing the Open.

"I'm glad I'm done," Woods said. "I really don't feel like playing anymore. It's sore."

Woods joins Jack Nicklaus as the only players to capture the career Grand Slam three times over.

Mediate's odyssey began two weeks ago when he had to survive a sudden-death playoff simply to qualify for this U.S. Open.

Even more unlikely was the prospect of going toe-to-toe with Woods — whom Mediate referred to as a "monster" — and nearly slaying him.

He had a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to win, but it slid by on the left.

Mediate struggled to keep his

Please see TIGER, Page B4

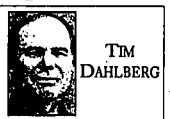
Tiger's legend grows with latest, perhaps greatest major championship win

SAN DIEGO — The legend grows.

On a sunny day on the California coast, Tiger Woods beat a guy ranked 15th in the world — and the world couldn't get enough of it.

This wasn't Rocco versus Tiger for the U.S. Open title. This was Rocky against the champ in a slugfest so compelling that even an extra 18 holes couldn't settle it.

In one corner was the superstar who seems to summon superhero powers when he needs them most. In the other was the common man who won over a crowd and a country with his ready smile and quick wit, someone we could



TIM DAHLBERG

Imagine ourselves trading places with as he played Woods for the national championship.

Southern Californians who apparently don't have to work Mondays like they do in the rest of the country came out in huge numbers to watch. Productivity had to drop to zero in offices around the country as workers sneaked peeks at the television or followed the

action online.

They played 19 before the gritty underdog finally succumbed to the inevitable. They could have played 19 more and it would have likely been just as close.

And in the end, a few words from the great one seemed to mean almost as much to Rocco Mediate as the U.S. Open title he so desperately wanted to win.

"Great fight," Woods told him.

That was all Mediate wanted to give Woods, all he wanted to be remembered for when the historians of the sport look back to the five days that unfolded on a mound perched on a cliff above the blue Pacific. He

craved the respect of the greatest golfer of his era, while nervously cherishing the challenge of matching him shot for shot.

He would have loved to be the Open champion, loved to bask in the glory of his only major title. But after a week of dramas from Woods, he had to know deep inside that the drama on this final day wouldn't be one he would be writing.

Mediate would have been the Open champion had Woods not made a birdie on the 18th hole Monday.

He's not the Open cham-

pion because, well, Tiger Woods is Tiger Woods.

Two days earlier, he played through pain to give us a thrill on the back nine to take the Open lead. The next day he calmly stroked a 12-footer into the side of the cup on the 18th hole to force another 18 holes of overtime.

And in a final bit of drama he finally managed to find the falcony on No. 16 on Monday to come from a shot behind before finishing Mediate off with a routine par on the first playoff hole.

We've all seen it before so we all knew it was coming. Mediate is no dummy; he had to know it was coming, too.

When it finally happened, Woods hugged caddy Steve Williams, headed back to the 18th green to hold his toddler daughter, and tried to put it all into some kind of perspective of what it had. Because just when you thought the lore that is Tiger Woods couldn't possibly grow any more, he topped everything.

The fact that it came on a bum knee in a place that has meant so much to him made it even better. With his father watching, Woods won the junior world here as a teen-ager, then added six Bulck Invitational titles at

Please see OPEI, Page B4

CSI softball signs one, keeps four

**By David Bashore
Staff writer**

The College of Southern Idaho softball season seems like it just ended, yet next year's team is already taking a familiar shape.

There'll be some more local flavor on the Golden Eagles roster in 2009-10 as well.

CSI head coach Nick Baumert confirmed Monday that former Minico High School pitcher Allie Thain signed a National Letter of Intent to play for the Golden Eagles next year.

Thain, who pitched almost every game for Minico and led the Spartans to within a game of the Class 4A state tournament this season, is expected to take up a role in a revamped Golden Eagles pitching staff that has to replace its top three pitchers from this year's NJCAA Region 18 championship squad.

Baumert said that adding Thain to the CSI roster was an ideal marriage for both parties involved.

"Allie's an extremely hard-working kid, has been to a lot of camps and worked out a lot. She'll be a fun kid who'll be excited to watch grow in the game," Baumert said. "And it's good for us to have local kids — it gives younger local kids something to aspire to, that they can play at CSI if they put the work in. Allie's a kid that wanted to come to CSI, and it's a good fit for everyone."

In addition to signing Thain, Baumert confirmed that four players from last season's squad — third baseman Rocky Kroil, outfielder and leading hitter Megan Zimmerman and utility players Cassi Merrill and Dani Grant have decided to return.

McKensy Hillstead and Kyla Bryant are also expected back.

Zimmerman can expect to replace departed sophomore Anna Sorrell behind the dish to help lead the new pitching staff. Returning a proven commodity at the plate like Zimmerman is expected to help the team's confidence heading into next season.

"I think Megan really enjoyed her freshman year here and obviously it was a great year for her," Baumert said. "I think she'll settle into the catching spot and be a leader from there for us. She's a great kid that swings it well and runs well, and has a good feel for the game."

Just more than a month after the program's first national tournament appearance, the pieces are already assembling to try and make a return trip.

"We have a lot of good pieces to the puzzle. We have some good defensive kids, some good power kids coming in," Baumert said. "It's pretty nice, because when you get to the new season and talk about who you want to bring in, you get that little up your spine."

David Bashore may be reached at 1-800-658-3913, Ext. 230, or david.bashore@bec.net.

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders

Interconference Box

Baseball American League

Baseball National League

Baseball Soccer

Baseball Tennis

Baseball Hockey

Baseball Golf

Baseball Soccer

Baseball Tennis

Baseball Hockey

Baseball Golf

Baseball Soccer

Baseball Tennis

Baseball Hockey

Baseball Golf

Baseball Soccer

Baseball Tennis

Baseball Hockey

Baseball Golf

Baseball Soccer

Baseball Tennis

Baseball Hockey

GAME PLAN LOCAL

GAME PLAN NBA BASKETBALL

GAME PLAN COLLEGE BASKETBALL

GAME PLAN SOCCER

GAME PLAN TENNIS

GAME PLAN HOCKEY

GAME PLAN GOLF

GAME PLAN SOCCER

GAME PLAN TENNIS

GAME PLAN HOCKEY

GAME PLAN GOLF

GAME PLAN SOCCER

GAME PLAN TENNIS

GAME PLAN HOCKEY

GAME PLAN GOLF

GAME PLAN SOCCER

GAME PLAN TENNIS

GAME PLAN HOCKEY

GAME PLAN GOLF

GAME PLAN SOCCER

GAME PLAN TENNIS

GAME PLAN HOCKEY

GAME PLAN GOLF

GAME PLAN SOCCER

5 p.m. ESPN2 - World Series, Game 6

8 p.m. NBC - The Contender

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

8 p.m. ESPN - UFC 98

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Surface Court Outdoor

Trial begins in bid to keep Sonics from buying out Seattle ease

SEATTLE — A deal is a deal, and the SuperSonics should stay.

That was the message from a city of Seattle lawyers as a federal trial began Monday to decide whether the NBA franchise will be forced to stay at KeyArena until its lease expires in 2010.

SuperSonics owner Clay Bennett is trying to move the team — Seattle's oldest professional sports franchise — to his hometown of Oklahoma City two years before the lease expires. Bennett, who sat expressionless at the defense table, is hoping to pay Seattle no more than \$10 million in lost rent for the next two seasons.

In his opening statement, Seattle lawyer Paul Lawrence said the city only agreed in the mid-1990s to spend \$84 million to renovate the old Seattle Coliseum — now KeyArena — because the team agreed to stay until 2010. He told U.S. District Judge Martha Schemman the city has every right to hold the Sonics to that bargain, and asked her to force them to stay.

Walker hospitalized in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — A police spokesman said Oakland Raiders wide receiver Jason Walker was found unconscious on a Las Vegas street after apparently being the victim of a robbery.

Police spokesman Bill Cassell said in a statement that Walker was taken to a hospital with "significant injuries" after being found early Monday on a street off the Las Vegas Strip.

Colvin signs with Texans

HOUSTON — Free agent linebacker Roosevelt Colvin signed with the Houston Texans on Monday, giving the team another pass rusher to play with 2006 No. 1 draft pick Mario Williams.

Colvin spent five years with the Patriots and was a member of two Super Bowl winning teams. He was released by New England in February. He missed the last five regular season games and the playoffs with a foot injury.

Croatia finishes group play perfect

CRISTINA FINISHED GROUP B AS RUNNER-UP TO CROATIA and will face 2004 runner-up Portugal in the quarterfinals on Thursday.

In a game marked by the ejection of both coaches before halftime, Ballack scored in a 25-yard shot in the 49th minute to advance Germany and end the hopes of its smaller neighbor.

Germany finished Group B as runner-up to Croatia and will face 2004 runner-up Portugal in the quarterfinals on Thursday. Croatia finished group play perfect, defeating all three opponents in Group B.

Education Department will be held Thursday, July 3, on the CSI campus.

The event will take place entirely on the CSI campus. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Eldon Evans Expo Center parking lot.

Hagerman holds sand volleyball tourney

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman high school volleyball team will hold a 20 and under co-ed sand volleyball tourney on Wednesday at Hagerman State (just north of Hagerman).

CSI North Side holds clinic

THE CSI North Side Center will hold a "Golf Swing & Chipping Clinic" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday at the Gooding Golf course. The fee is \$35 and you need to bring your own clubs.

ISU football camp Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University has announced plans to hold a two-day football camp for athletes in the Twin Falls area. The Bengals will hold a one-day camp for incoming third- through eighth-graders on Thursday at the Lighthouse Athletic Complex.

Jazz owner hospitalized

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller was hospitalized with health complications.

Ballack free-kick advances Germany

VIENNA, Austria — Germany captain Michael Ballack scored on a wicked second-half free kick to advance Germany to the quarterfinals of the World Cup.

Firecracker 5K run planned

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Firecracker 5K Fun Run, a fundraiser for the College of Southern Idaho's Physical Education Department, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 13.

Magical Valley teens college updates

The Times-News is seeking information on Magic Valley athletes competing in spring sports at the college level. Coaches, parents and athletes are encouraged to submit spring sports and athletic resumes to sports writer David Cassell at dthorpe@magvalley.com no later than today.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Hot, near record temperatures and sunny, dry conditions. Highs near 90. Tonight: Mostly clear skies and warmer than normal temperatures. Lows in the middle 50s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies and a few degrees milder. Highs in the middle 80s, lows lower 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Warmer than normal temperatures and sunny skies. Highs in the middle 80s. Tonight: Clear and mild. Lows in the lower 50s. Tomorrow: A little breezy, mostly sunny and not quite as warm. Highs in the lower 80s, lows near 50.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various locations: Burley, Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Shoshone, Twin Falls, and Teton.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and yearly averages.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for Twin Falls, Idaho, on June 17, 2008.

Pollen Count

Table showing pollen counts for various allergens like Ragweed, Grass, and Birch.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Today and the next couple of days will be warm and very nice. Daytime high will be in the 80s, with some cases on deepness above normal. Dry today and Wednesday but a few thunderstorms may develop Thursday.

BOISE Hot and sunny today, mostly clear and warm tonight. Temperatures will be a couple degrees cooler but still above average on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday look to be very warm, mostly sunny and breezy. Nearly all of this week looks dry.

NORTHERN UTAH Hot and sunny today, Wednesday and Thursday will continue to be very warm, mostly sunny and breezy. Nearly all of this week looks dry.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 80 at Down; Low: 29 at Doo. Weather: Partly cloudy to clear, hazy, heavy snow, heavy rain, light snow, mostly cloudy, bit misty, fog, drizzle, rain, showers, no snow, sunny. In Thurston, Wash.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for June 18, 20, 22, and 24.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls, Idaho.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing UV index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and Coeur d'Alene.

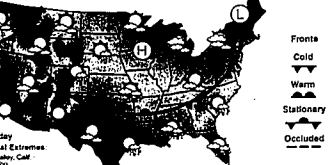
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Denver, Dallas, and New York.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

I give 10 percent in the first half of the game, but I can't enough, in the second half, you give what's left.

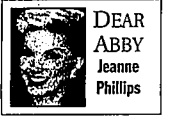
CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Toronto and Vancouver.

Man wants out from trailing in younger brother's shadow

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 24-year-old male. My younger brother, "Chaz," is 22 and has always been extremely popular with everyone — parents, grandparents, guys, girls. He is the better-looking, more talented, smooth-talking brother.

Chaz and I have been close growing up, sharing the same hobbies and doing the same things. But ever since I can remember, my people have walked past me on their way to flock around him. The only time girls talk to me is when they ask about him.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Chaz juggles three gorgeous girlfriends who know about each other but are still crazy about him. I don't consider myself ugly or awkward. I do OK. I'm thought of as the nicer, warmer one who people can talk to. I'm not bad at what I do, and I do get compliments on my talents, but often it's followed with, "But your brother... wow!"

something you can build upon. DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and still haven't had my first kiss. When all my friends are talking about theirs, I just hope they won't ask me about mine. Boys will say, "Have you had your first kiss?" or "Who was your first kiss with?" I hate having to say it hasn't happened yet. Abby, how should I answer these questions — or should I not answer at all? I don't know what to do.

I know I shouldn't compare myself to Chaz, but it hasn't been easy living in his shadow and being seen by everyone as "just his brother." It has done a real number on my self-esteem. What can I do to not let this affect me so much? Should I move somewhere where nobody knows him?

—ASHAMED IN OPELIKA, ALA. DEAR ASHAMED: A first kiss should be with someone special because it's an event you will remember for the rest of your life. Not having been kissed (yet) at 13 is nothing to be embarrassed about, so stop worrying. As to all those "curious" boys who ask about your first kiss, it's time you learned you do not have to answer every question that's asked of you. Just smile and say, "I don't kiss and tell." Then ask him if they've had THEIR first kiss yet, and who it was with. And remember — a guy who would talk about another girl would talk about you.

—CHAZ'S BROTHER DEAR BROTHER: Let's follow that last sentence to its logical conclusion. You move far away from Chaz — and then what? Pretend you're an only child? What if he comes to visit? What if you see someone special and want to introduce her to the family? Only as a last resort should you take such drastic action.

DEAR ABBY: Last year I commissioned a friend to paint a one-of-a-kind model lighthouse for my brother. When my brother saw it, he thought it was hideous. I suppose I could sell it, but how should I handle the situation when I see my friend again and he asks how my brother liked the lighthouse he made? I don't want to cause hurt feelings, but I'm a terrible liar. Any suggestions? —PATTY IN PORTLAND DEAR PATTY: Allow me to offer one. If you are asked about the model, tell your friend that the lighthouse "didn't fit my brother's decor." It's the truth. You don't have to specify that your brother passed judgment on it and found it lacking. Then offer to sell the model back to the artist. If he refuses, feel free to dispose of it as you wish.

Tiger

Continued from page B1 emotions after taking bogey on the first extra hole, but he walked off Torrey Pines with 12,000 new friends who crammed both sides of every fairway for a playoff that was tighter than anyone imagined.

"Obviously, I would have loved to win," he said. "I don't know what else to say. They wanted a show, they got one." Did they ever. From the opening tee shot Thursday in a light fog known as "June Gloom," this U.S. Open simply shined.

This is probably the greatest tournament I've ever had," Woods said. It was filled with some of his greatest moments — a 30 on the back nine Friday to get into the mix, two eagles from a combined 100 feet and a chip-in birdie on Saturday to take the lead, and one of the biggest puts of his career when he holed a 12-foot birdie with the final stroke of regulation to force the playoff.

Then came a playoff in which he built a three-shot lead with eight holes to play, only to find himself trailing four holes later. Next up for Woods? Even he isn't sure after hobbling around on a knee that clearly hasn't healed. "I'm going to shut it down for a while," Woods said. He answered "maybe" when asked if he thought he made it worse by playing the Open, and he said he didn't know if he would play the British Open at Royal Birkdale next month.

He nearly shut down too early. Woods seized control when Mediate bogeyed consecutive holes around the turn, but Woods bogeyed the

next two from the bunker and Mediate tied him by nearly driving the 267-yard 14th hole and chipping to a foot for birdie.

Then the playoff took yet another surprising turn on the 15th. Woods hit his tee shot so far to the right that it landed in a fairway bunker along the adjoining ninth fairway. But he carved a sand shot around the trees to 12 feet, one of those defining shots that turns a tournament in his favor.

But that didn't happen. Mediate dropped in a 25-foot birdie putt, while Woods missed and spent the next three holes in a desperate chase to make up ground. Woods finally caught him on the last hole, reaching the green in two and two-putting from 45 feet. "I never quit. I never quit," Mediate said. "I've been

beaten down a few times and came back, and I got what I wanted.

"I got a chance to beat the best player in the world. And I came up just a touch short."

Woods moved within four of the record 18 professional majors that Nicklaus won. And it was the second time he has won a PGA Tour event and a U.S. Open on the same course — Pebble Beach (2000) and Torrey Pines.

He won the Buick Invitational by a tournament-record eight shots in January, but that was before he had surgery to clean out cartilage in his left knee, before he wasn't sure if pain would shoot down his leg with every swing.

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of this victory? Woods had four three-putts and four double bogeys, and he still won.

Open

Continued from page B1 Torrey Pines. This time it was his daughter walking and watching what may be his biggest win since his first major, the 1997 Masters.

"This is probably the greatest tournament I've ever had," Woods said. Mediate might say the same thing, even though he had to console himself with second-place money and a ton of new fans who yelled his name as he walked the fairways, smiling at every turn and sweating so much that the towel his caddy carried looked as if it had just come out of the wash.

For his appearance on centerstage, Mediate came dressed exactly like Woods, with his black pants, red shirt, black vest and black hat. In Tiger's clothes, he didn't have Tiger's game, but he had enough to come from three shots down after 10 holes to take an improbable lead into the 18th hole that might have stood up against anybody else.

Unfortunately, the Mediate family trophy case, this wasn't anybody else. This was quite possibly the best player ever to don long pants and swing a golf club. This was a great talent in his prime who seems to have the ability to do what no one else can — summon up the shot he needs when he needs it the most.

"He's always a little better when it means more," swing coach Hank Haney said. The fact Woods did it again wasn't all that surprising.

He's now won 14 major championships, four short of Jack Nicklaus, and nearly every one of them has had a compelling storyline, from his runaway win at the Masters to his tearful win after his father's death at the British Open.

The story this time took a little longer to unfold, but the ending was all so familiar. It came despite the rust of inactivity and the pain of a left knee that was surgically repaired after the Masters an hour before he was to miss the British next month.

That didn't stop Woods and neither, ultimately, did Mediate. There's was wild and the show was great, but in the end it was Woods standing on the 18th green with the U.S. Open trophy in his hands. There's no sense debating the greatness that is Tiger Woods anymore. If we weren't past that point already, Woods took us past it in one magical week.

All both we and Mediate can do is appreciate it. Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@op.com.

Advertisement for CELEBRATE! featuring various event categories like Engagements, Weddings, Anniversaries, Birthdays, Celebrations, Scouting, and Quinceañeras. Includes the website magicvalley.com/celebrate and the Times-News logo.

To place ads, call (208) 733-0931, ext 2; Come see us at 132 Fairfield Street, Twin Falls
Or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com • Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 am - 5:30 pm

LEGAL NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. ID-120556-08 Loan No.: 0955275900 A.P.N.: PPT4410002110A
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 02/29/2008 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time). At the entrance to the First American County Building, 209 South Adams North, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, more particularly described as follows: LOT 3, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, REC'D AT THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT IN BOOK 11 OF PLATS, PAGE 33, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 1081 TARGHEE DR TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83301 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by RANDY ROY BAKER, A MARIED MAN, HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as beneficiary, and MERS MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as nominee for LENDER GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION D/A DITECHCO, as Beneficiary, dated 02/29/2005, recorded 7/27/2005, as instrument No. 2006-016320 and recorded records in Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1502 IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, together with accrued late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security of the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 4/29/2008 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 2145 Hill Street, Suite 400 Burbank, CA 91504 Phone: (818) 260-1600 Sale Lin: (714) 259-7650 ASAPA 2750246

PUBLISH: June 10, 17, 24 and July 1, 2008

LEGAL NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. ID-118902-C Loan No.: 7440647303 A.P.N.: RPT1401000160A
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 02/29/2008 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time). At the entrance to the First American County Building, 209 South Adams North, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, more particularly described as follows: THE EAST 65 FEET OF THE WEST 130 FEET OF LOT 16, EXCEPT THE NORTH 155 FEET THEREOF, IDENTIFIED AS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, REC'D IN BOOK 10 OF PLATS, PAGE 57. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 490 HEYBURN AVENUE WEST TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by PAUL E. NEUBAUER, A HUSBAND MAN, HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MERS MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, and LENDER FIRST FUNDING CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 11/22/2005, recorded 11/22/2005, as instrument No. 2005-027940 and re-recorded; records in Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by NATIONAL BANK ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, by RESIDENTIAL FUNDING COMPANY, LLC, Attorney in Fact, THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1502 IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, together with accrued late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security of the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 4/29/2008 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 2145 Hill Street, Suite 400 Burbank, CA 91504 Phone: (818) 260-1600 Sale Lin: (714) 259-7650 ASAPA 2750271

PUBLISH: June 10, 17, 24 and July 1, 2008

LEGAL NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. ID-118563-C Loan No.: 7440647303 A.P.N.: RPT5560003030A
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 02/29/2008 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time). At the entrance to the First American County Building, 209 South Adams North, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, more particularly described as follows: LOT 36, BLOCK 3, VILLA VISTA SUBDIVISION NO. 7, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, REC'D IN BOOK 10 OF PLATS, PAGE 57, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 1192 CORTES LOOP TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ADRIAN R. JENSEN, AS TRUSTEE, AND BOOK OF TRUST, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of NEW CENTURY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 03/02/2005, recorded 10/17/2005, as instrument No. 2005-027940 and re-recorded; records in Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1502 IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, together with accrued late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security of the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 4/29/2008 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 2145 Hill Street, Suite 400 Burbank, CA 91504 Phone: (818) 260-1600 Sale Lin: (714) 259-7650 ASAPA 2750272

PUBLISH: June 10, 17, 24 and July 1, 2008

LEGAL NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0038855169 T.S. NO. ID-08-147744-PJ On 05/19/2008, at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), the undersigned Trustee, in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Aurora Loan Services, LLC will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: THE WEST 94 2 FEET OF THE NORTH 135 FEET OF LOT 4 OF W.J. YOUNGS SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK OF PLATS, PAGE(S) 57, 27, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, EXCEPT THE WEST 25 FEET THEREOF FOR ROADWAY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 486 STRANDER ST N, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by AMBER GROOMS AND BRIAN GROOMS, HUSBAND AND WIFE as grantor/trustee, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS A NOMINEE FOR LEHMAN BROTHERS BANK, FSB, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, is named as Beneficiary and LIA TITLE & ESCROW was origin for the Deed of Trust, as instrument No. 2006-020396 in book , page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1502 Idaho Code. The Trustee is not making any representation as to whether they are or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, together with accrued late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security of the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 4/29/2008 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 2145 Hill Street, Suite 400 Burbank, CA 91504 Phone: (818) 260-1600 Sale Lin: (714) 259-7650 ASAPA 2750273

PUBLISH: June 10, 17 and 24, 2008

OPPORTUNITY TO COMMENT ON THE ONE MILE CANYON WILDLIFE HABITAT IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

The Forest Service, Sawtooth National Forest, Minidoka Ranger District, is accepting comments on the One Mile Canyon Wildlife Habitat Improvement Project. The project is a proposal to remove encroaching conifers from aspen stands found in One-Mile Canyon, Raft River Division, Utah. Both prescribed fire and mechanical means will be used to remove approximately 125 acres of mechanical treatment and 1600 acres of prescribed fire are planned. Benefits derived from this project are expected to include, but are not limited to: improved wildlife forage and habitat, reduced fire risk, and hazardous fuels reduction. The proposed action description and other information are available for review at the Minidoka Ranger District Office. Additional information regarding the project is available at www.fs.fed.us. The office business hours for those submitting hand-delivered comments are 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Oral comments must be provided at the Responsible Official's office during normal business hours via telephone@ 208-678-0430 in person, or at an official agency function (i.e. public meeting) that is designed to elicit public comments. Electronic comments must be submitted in a format such as an email message, plain text (.txt), rich text format (.rtf), and Word (.doc) to comments-intern-sawtooth-minidoka@ia.fs.fed.us. In cases where no identifiable name is attached to an electronic message, verification of identity will be required for appeal eligibility. A scanned signature can be used for verification. Appeal eligibility: The responsibility of persons providing comments to submit them by the close of the comment period. Those who provide comments during this comment period are eligible to appeal the decision under the regulations. Individuals and organizations wishing to be eligible to appeal must provide the following information: 1. Name and Address; 2. Signature or other verification of identity upon request; identification of the individual or organization who authored the comment(s) is necessary for appeal eligibility; 3. Signature or other verification of identity upon request; identification of the individual or organization who authored the comment(s) is necessary for appeal eligibility; and 4. Signature or other verification of identity upon request; identification of the individual or organization who authored the comment(s) is necessary for appeal eligibility. For multiple names or multiple organizations, a signature must be provided for the individual authorized to represent each organization, or for each individual that wishes to have appeal eligibility and 5. Signature or other verification of identity upon request; identification of the individual or organization who authored the comment(s) is necessary for appeal eligibility. Comments received on behalf of an organization are considered as those of the organization only. The Responsible Official (USDA) is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

PUBLISH: June 10, 17, 2008

LEGAL NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 08-45230 Title NUMBER OF WR3E1570 Parcel NO. RP 002100A0030, 08-45230-0020, 020100A0030. The following described real property will be sold at public auction to the highest NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 09/23/2008 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 02/28/2005 as instrument Number 2005-004242, and executed by KELLI L. GUNNELLE, AND KIP C. GUNNELLE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, A/S COMMUNITY PROPERTY, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONSTRUCT PROPERTY located in TWIN FALLS County, state of Idaho: LOTS 2, 3, 4, AND 1 IN BLOCK A OF CARTER MINI RANCHES, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 10 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 12, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 316 FAHMY DRIVE, KIMBERLY, ID 83341 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders may be present to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 01/01/2008 of principal, interest and insurance and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.950% per annum; together with all subsequent sums due thereon, together with interest currently accruing on the Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$107,352.77, plus late charges, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorney's fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect the security of the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1502 IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 05/19/2008 NANA and NANA, as Trustee, 2145 Hill Street, Suite 400 Burbank, CA 91504 Phone: (800) 281-8219/RECONSTRUCT COMPANY Successor Trustee Kai Marx. Assistant Secretary ASAPA 2787650

PUBLISH: May 27, June 3, 10 and 17, 2008

ANNOUNCEMENTS

50 Local Fund Cards of Idaho
100 Personal Health & Wellness
100 Special Needs
100 Professional Service
100 Health & Wellness
100 Home/Health Care
111 Entertainment Services
112 Child Care Services
114 Miscellaneous Services
115 Community Events

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Dog, small, brown, white, collar, no collar, found at 303 South 200 West Jerome, 324-6131
FOUND Rabbit, white, male, found at Jerome, 324-6131
FOUND Cat, calico, female, very timid, lost at 1300 West View Dr, Twin Falls, 208-734-6919
FOUND Cat, orange tabby, neutered, male, has split on top of left ear and small white spot under chin. Please call 734-6919 with any information.
FOUND Chihuahua, 6/608, male, mostly tan with black. Last seen wearing blue shirt in Jerome, 6 months, named Coppie. Call 734-6919. Disturbed, please call 734-2484
LOST Golden Retriever puppy around Burger King, 6/10/08, male, 5/51. Male, wearing red collar. Reward: \$400. Call 208-431-5602.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

LEGAL NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Deadline for bids to be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 S. Capitol Blvd., Boise, Idaho, on July 1, 2008, for DPW Project 08098, Pave Coolee Road, Pave and Resurface Parking Lots, and Improve Sidewalks at Coolee Road. Further information, including information regarding Pro Bid Conference, availability of documents for review and solicitation of bids at <http://bid.adm.idaho.gov/pubs/procurement/projects.htm> or contact Project Engineering Consultants PH: (208) 466-7190

LEGAL NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES TYLER DECEASED.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the file of Coleman, Rishel & Robertson, 126 1/2 Avenue West, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. Estimated 12th day of June, 2008.
P/Janice Patricia Sharp
PUBLISH: June 17, 24 and July 1, 2008
PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of the process by which your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise all those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.
IMPORTANT
Please address all advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
P.O. Box 648
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to
legal@magicvalley.com
Deadline for bids to be received by publication, noon on Wednesday for Friday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

See what's new at www.magicvalley.com

Legal Legal Legal Legal

**NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING/STUDENT FEE INCREASE
CASTLEFORD JT SCHOOL DISTRICT #17
TWIN FALLS AND Owyhee Counties**

Notice of Budget Hearing/Castleford JT School District #17 Twin Falls & Owyhee Counties, Idaho. Notice is hereby given, that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Castleford Joint School District #17, Twin Falls & Owyhee Counties, Idaho will be held prior to the regular Board Meeting on the 17th day of June, 2008 at 6:00 PM, at which meeting there shall be comments taken on the Maintenance & Operation Budget for the forthcoming school year. The Maintenance & Operation Budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees and is now available in the District Office between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing, as provided by law. This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-601, Idaho Code, as amended.

Board Members
Clark/Treasurer
Castleford JT School District #17
Twin Falls & Owyhee Counties, Idaho
Posted: June 12, 2008, District Office, Post Office & Duane's Market

**SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2008 - 2009 SCHOOL BUDGET
ALL FUNDS
School District Castleford Joint #17**

	GENERAL M & O FUND		Proposed Budget	
	Prior Year Actual 2005-2006	Prior Year Actual 2006-2007	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2007-2008	Proposed Budget 2008-2009
REVENUES				
Beginning Balances	65,000	150,000	380,000	100,000
Local Tax Revenue	39,891	37,885	126,911	490,500
State Revenue	1,869,146	2,002,641	2,285,000	2,049,311
Federal Revenue	2,324,837	2,524,506	2,791,911	2,639,811
Transfers In				
TOTALS				
EXPENDITURES				
Instruction	1,316,312	1,450,394	1,750,028	1,150,363
Support Services	920,925	936,112	982,651	1,409,794
Non Instruction	25,600	30,000	35,000	35,000
Insurance & Judgments	12,000	13,000	14,000	12,000
Contingency Reserve	50,000	95,000	30,000	32,654
Unappropriated Balances	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTALS	2,324,837	2,524,506	2,791,911	2,639,811

	ALL OTHER FUNDS		Proposed Budget	
	Prior Year Actual 2005-2006	Prior Year Actual 2006-2007	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2007-2008	Proposed Budget 2008-2009
Beginning Balances	176,642	246,653	286,450	39,1614
Local Tax Revenue	210,000	222,588	221,550	74,700
State Revenue	79,666	74,246	84,009	60,598
Federal Revenue	245,583	261,273	244,137	258,008
Transfers In	460	460	14,000	12,900
TOTALS	728,891	816,270	856,246	828,292

PUBLISH: June 14, 15, 16 and 17, 2008

206 Drivers

TOP GUN
Truck Driver Academy
Class #17 CDL
Instruction
735-6656

DRIVERS
Immediate Opening!
Class A Drivers
w/ Hazmat/Tanker
experience.
Excellent Benefits
Available!
Drug Free Workplace
Applications at
J & C Custom
1300 Addison Ave.
W., Twin Falls
8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

DRIVERS
Tanker Drivers
Needed Local/OTR
Call RTT
208-324-3511

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print!
Call The Times-News
to place your ad
208-733-0931 ext. 2
▲▲▲▲▲▲

207 Education
EDUCATION
Carrollville Christian
School is seeking
applicants for
Certified 3rd and 6th
grade Teachers for
08-09 school year
Please send resume:
828 East West Pkwy
In Jerome, or
Call 208-324-3444.

208 Farm
Classified Private Party Ads
Requires pre-payment
prior to publication.
Major credit/debit
cards, and cash
accepted.
733-0931 ext. 2
Times-News

General

GENERAL DISCOVERY
Days of Finding Great Positions Available!

*No Sales Involved!
*Basic Pay up to \$11.00 an Hour!
*All Paid Training!
*Flexible Scheduling - Pick the Days you Want to Work!
*Shift Start Times Coordinate with School Schedules!
*Bonuses Offered on Monthly Basis!
*Fun, Positive Work Environment!
*Growth for First Time Job or Career!

Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr. #1 Twin Falls or please call (208) 734-6001 Walking distance from CSI!

GENERAL
Need a great, fun Summer Job?
Shoshone Ice Creamery has
Twin Falls for the
Summer season.
Full-time position.
Bilingual a plus.
Call 208-886-2068

PhoneBase Inc.
PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:
*Flexible evening, day and weekend hours.
*Up to \$11 an hour
*Casual working environment
*Absolutely no sales or soliciting
*Health benefits available
To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851

REMEMBER
This birthday if you posted some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come back to us plus...
Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

su do ku
© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

V. EASY #52
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-9.

209 General **211 Medical** **211 Medical**

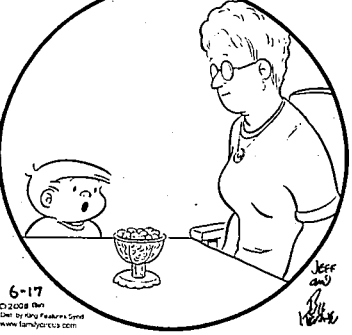
GENERAL
South Central Head Start is accepting applications for Open Positions across the Magic Valley. Competitive benefits. All current openings can be found at www.cchl.edu/headstart/employmentopportunities.htm. EOE

Nurses. We have great jobs for you!
Positions now available:
RNs Part-time Day or Night
CNAs & NAs Evenings/Days
Full-time is 32 hours per week Part-time is 20 hours per week.
We offer competitive pay, and full-time includes an excellent package. We also have certification classes for those who want to become CNAs.
Apply in person or contact Beverly Nilpper at Sunbridge Care & Rehab
640 File Ave West, Twin Falls, Phone: 208-733-8615

RESTAURANT
Full Time Cook with benefits. Apply in the Farmhouse in Wendell 538-6698 or 316-1073

RESTAURANT
La Casita seeking high energy motivated person for Cook position. Late afternoon/evening shift. Approx. 20 hrs per week. We will train. Apply in person 111 North Star Ave. W. Ask for Ken

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"That looks like too much candy for you to eat yourself, Grandma."

EMPLOYMENT

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

200 Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For two information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection. 478-757-3000

206 Drivers

DRIVER
Local milk haulers. Health insurance. 40H & days on 2 rot. Call 208-324-3515

DRIVER
Looking for a PT job working mornings & afternoons? We have the perfect job for you! Now hiring Bus Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS
Hiring over the road Drivers, 2 years experience offered, vacation after 1 year, \$35 per mile Apply at: 46 S. 200 E. Jerome, Idaho 208-324-3515 Giltner Milk Transportation

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

101 Lost and Found

LOST Miniature Schnauzer, male, salt and pepper, 4 yrs, red collar. Vicinity of Trotter Dr. Woods roads. 733-6864 REWARD.

101 Lost and Found

LOST Yorkie, Blonde reddish/buff female, 12 yrs, family missus, hair \$500 Reward. 734-8080 or 734-4996

108 Professional Services

SENIOR PORTRAIT PACKAGES 25% off. (35% with friend) Studio's location. MJHPhotography.com or call Mike 310-413-5506

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE

COMPANION for middle aged disabled gentleman. Successful applicant will receive room/board, \$25 day - 677-6723

113 Child Care Services

Be Peep Daycare & Preachon Summer fun and games preschool all summer long. We can help get your child ready for Kindergarten & 1st grade. 208-733-5097

BUY IT! SELL IT!
A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED
BUY IT! SELL IT!

104 Personals

Every woman's dream! Ruggedly handsome man big muscles; sm brain-easy to control-gives foot rubs & massages; agrees to everything. (almost). Wanted Christian lady, good buddy, raise on farm or ranch. 45-60 white, non smoker not drinker, able to travel, happily, health oriented. Must approach a man w/ big ambitions & life talent! 15'11" tall, 210 lbs., white, brown hair, blue eyes, hard worker, successful businessman. Univ grad, loves kids, wife, father. I'm a giver & want someone to love & care for. Likes to beach, camping w/family summer in Idaho, winter in warm sunny area. Small mail photo & details 1st letter to Harry Blighcut Box 93944 c/o Times-News, 46 S. 200 E. Box 640, TF ID 83403. Will respond without details. pic-clip ad for a friend?

24/7 Classified Ad Placement
magicalvalley.com

Earn Extra Cash by Delivering the

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

• Sherry Dr. • Laura Cir. • 9th Ave. • Elizabeth Ave. TWIN FALLS	• Bitterroot Dr. • Elm St. • Evergreen Dr. • Holly Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Pomerelle Dr. • Galeno Dr. • Tomarock Loop • Poshimeral Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Mt. View Dr. • Concorcia Way • Rancho Vista • Sunrise Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS
• Falls Ave. N. • Eastland Dr. N. • Coprl • Chase TWIN FALLS	• Heyburn Ave. E. • Hillcrest Dr. • Larkspur Dr. • Sigrid Ave. TWIN FALLS	• Carriage Ln. • Eastgate Dr. • Sagebrush Dr. • 4th Ave. E. TWIN FALLS	• Borah Ave. • Dubois Ave. • Wiseman Ave. • Filer Ave. W. TWIN FALLS
• 2nd Ave. E. • Alta Dr. • Harmon Park • Lenore TWIN FALLS	• Buchanan St. • Lincoln St. • Filer St. • Pierce St. TWIN FALLS	• Dora Dr. • Bitterroot Dr. • Poshimeral Dr. • Targhee Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Bitterroot Dr. • Targhee Dr. • Julie Ln. • Juniper St. N. TWIN FALLS
• Stonecreek Cr. • Stoneycrook Cir. • Waterfall Cr. • Goleno Dr. TWIN FALLS	• O'Leary Way • Greenfree Way • Hollycann Cr. • 9th Ave. E. TWIN FALLS	Earn extra spending money for your summer vacation with a newspaper route! TWIN FALLS	• Motor Route \$1300 - \$1400 GLENN'S FERRY
• 11th Ave. N. • 12th Ave. N. • 10th Ave. N. BUHL	• Broadway • 9th Ave. N. BUHL	JEROME	• 3rd Ave. E. • 4th Ave. E. • 5th Ave. E. • 6th Ave. E. JEROME
Motor Route \$600 to \$650 JEROME	• 21st Ave. W. • 14th Ave. W. • California St. • Whipkey St. GOODING	• 3rd Ave. West • 5th Ave. West • Arizona Street • Idaho Street GOODING	• 14th Street West • 10th Street West • Colorado Street • Main Street GOODING

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.
Twin Falls... 735-3346
Burfley, Rupert, Paul... 677-6733
T.F.M.R., Kibben, Buhl, Fler... 735-3347
Gooding, Shoshone, Holley, Jerome... 735-3302

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
705 Farm Equipment
CHIHUAHUAS AKC reg. 2 males, 2 females...
PETS AND PET SUPPLIES
FREE kittens, (3) males (1) female, 6 weeks old...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
705 Farm Equipment
FREE puppies, Bassett and English Setter mix...
PETS AND PET SUPPLIES
MINI DACHSHUNDS black and tan, chocolate, some piedblack...

CLASSIFIED DIRECTOR

Your local guide to professional and personal services. Contact a Times-News classifieds representative for our low monthly rates: 733-0931, ext. 2

CLEANING

A HANDY TEAM Reasonable Prices Free Estimates Home Cleaning Carpet Cleaning Gutter Cleaning Window Washing...

CONSTRUCTION

*** ASPHALT J & D Asphalt Seal Coatings, Asphalt and Repairs...

CONCRETE

*** PAVING *** BROKEN ARROW PROFFERT Development LLC...

CONCRETE

*** CONSTRUCTION Reasonable Prices! Concrete, Cabinets, Rafters, Footings...

CONCRETE

Almiral's Concrete Service Driveways, sidewalks, steps, foundations, floors...

CONSTRUCTION

COLMERS CUSTOM SIDING •Steel and Vinyl •Roof and Vents •Hard Roofs •Ducks and Patios •Repairs •Windows...

CONCRETE

CONCRETE ZOOM CONCEPTS Decorative concrete curbing, driveways, slabs, patios, steps, RV pads...

CONCRETE

CONCRETE & REPAIRS Wind Damage! We also construct quality swimming pools and patios...

CONCRETE

CONCRETE & SON'S Concrete, Cabinets, Rafters, Footings, Siding, Painting, Fencing...

CONCRETE

Magic Touch Carpentry Dry-Wall & Texture, Decks & Fencing, Painting, Roofing...

CONCRETE

MOELLER ROOFING All types of roofing. Free estimates. Bonded and insured.

CONSTRUCTION

Person Construction Residential Remodel, New Construction, Framing, Concrete, Drywall, Siding, Roofing, General Maintenance Repair...

CONSTRUCTION

Right-A-Way Construction Concrete Contractor • Foundations, Concrete Slabs, Walkways...

CONSTRUCTION

RODNEY'S RENOVATIONS Quality is priority 1. Free estimates. Interior & Exterior Remodeling...

CONSTRUCTION

RP REMODELS AND HOME REPAIRS Free estimates! Interior/exterior, bathroom, kitchens, plumbing, walls, doors to rooming...

CONSTRUCTION

SOUTH RM REMODELS Big Jobs, Little Jobs Replace doors, windows, replace kitchen cabinets. Flooring, drywall, and roofing...

CONSTRUCTION

WARD CONSTRUCTION Additions, Remodels & Repairs. Every thing from Roofing to Concrete.

HANDY WORK

A HANDY TEAM Reasonable Prices Free Estimates Painting in/out Housekeeping, Moving, Weeding, Cleaning in/out...

HANDY WORK

ECONOMY HANDYMAN •Lock Smithing •Drywall •Commercial and Residential •Lawn Care & Landscaping...

HANDY WORK

Economy Ultimate Security •Burglar Alarms •Amazing Prices •Sales •Sales and Service •Locksmithing Residential...

HANDY WORK

Frank & Sons Clean Ups & Haul Away Services •Medicine clean ups. You name it. We remove it...

HANDY WORK

General Home Repairs Interior/exterior, plumbing, painting, & drywall. 16+ yrs. Carpentry exp.

HANDY WORK

HANDYMAN JIM Home repairs and remodeling. 38 years experience. Commercial and Residential.

HANDY WORK

Salazar's Solutions We fix problems. Free estimates. Old jobs, remodeling, painting of exterior. We do it all + more.

HANDY WORK

STRUCTURES LLC Painting & Repair Handyman Services Landscape Design and Installation...

HANDY WORK

"MR. GREEN" Total Lawn Maintenance. •Mowing •Sprinklers •Fertilization •Landscaping...

HANDY WORK

"PRUNING PERFECTION" Small Trees Plants Ready When You Are. Ken Yates 236-0870 T.F.

HANDY WORK

Kenny's Handyman & Home Repairs "Integrity Comes First" Specializing in all home repairs and remodeling.

HANDY WORK

T.E. Electric •Paddle Fans •Exhaust Fans •Boys & Hot Tubes •Remodels •Hardwiring Licensed & Insured...

LANDSCAPE

BIG D CLEANUP Tractor work, residential blade work, post holes, loader, dump truck services...

LANDSCAPE

CREATIVE TOUCH Unhappy with your present yard care or lack of it?

LANDSCAPE

DB SMALL TRACTOR WORKS, LLC •Pack list •mowing •Garden tilling •Landscaping...

LANDSCAPE

Forests Tree Service Open 7 days a week. Tree & Shrub Removal & Removal...

LANDSCAPE

"GOT ROCKS?" Any size, any color. Best rates for retaining walls and decorating.

LANDSCAPE

HOMO SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE Retainers, Weed Womming, Blower Vac, Best price digging...

LANDSCAPE

PARADISE LANDSCAPING •Sprinkler systems •New lawn sod & hydroseeded •Retaining walls •Concrete •Painting Walls •Fencing...

LANDSCAPE

PHIL'S LAWN CARE Clean ups, weed cutting, flower beds and other odd jobs. Cut trees and bush trimming...

LANDSCAPE

RAY'S TREE SERVICE Tree & Shrub, Trimming, Removal. 30 yrs experience. Free estimates.

LANDSCAPE

PHIL'S LAWN CARE Planning, ground cover, yard cleanup, mowing, grading, trim and tree trimming.

LANDSCAPE

ZOOM CONCEPTS Curbing, sprinklers, fence, sod, retaining walls, painting, mowing & colored rubber mulch.

LANDSCAPE

Jim's Landscaping LLC Professional Service, Rock Installation, Lawn Service, Tree Trimming, Fencing and More...

PAINTING

LUPIERI'S PAINTING INC. Painting & Remodeling Free Estimates. RCE-8018. 208-324-4375.

REPAIRS

John Paj's Canyon Mower Lawn Mower & Small Engine Repair Authorized.

REPAIRS

SWATHER self propelled International 5000, 56000. Call 208-308-8741.

REPAIRS

WANTED JOHN DEERE 2147 tractor, 3 speed, 540 PTO, 2008 condition, \$7500-8000.

REPAIRS

OLIVER 46 model 70 tractor, machine, special 2 bottom roll over plow, best offer. 208-734-6813.

REPAIRS

PIPE TRAILER 208-324-2056 or 404-4056.

REPAIRS

ROTILLERS New tractor, 3 speed, 540 PTO, 2008 condition, \$7500-8000.

REPAIRS

SWATHER self propelled International 5000, 56000. Call 208-308-8741.

REPAIRS

WANTED JOHN DEERE 2147 tractor, 3 speed, 540 PTO, 2008 condition, \$7500-8000.

REPAIRS

OLIVER 46 model 70 tractor, machine, special 2 bottom roll over plow, best offer. 208-734-6813.

REPAIRS

PIPE TRAILER 208-324-2056 or 404-4056.

REPAIRS

ROTILLERS New tractor, 3 speed, 540 PTO, 2008 condition, \$7500-8000.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



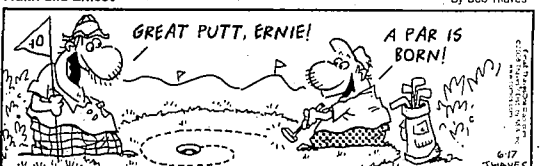
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Luann

By Greg Evans



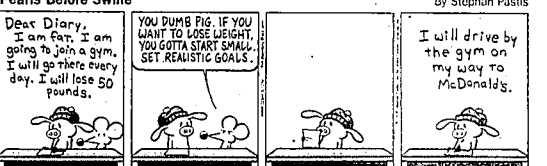
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



The Wizard of Id

By Bant Parker & Johnny Hart



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott





Green tomatoes and a growing tenderness



Jane Slickers, foreground, removes weeds from a row of radish plants while fellow gardener Shirley Keegan carries a handful of weeds during a morning of garden maintenance with friends Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho's community garden in Twin Falls. Staff photos by MICHIE JACKSON

Seven Twin Falls friends nurture seedlings, cooperation

By Virginia Hutchins
Times-News writer

New gardener Shirley Keegan figures she can pick the zucchini small if she tends her own plant.

"If you're getting free zucchini from the workplace, generally they're huge and you don't really want them," said the Twin Falls developmental therapist.

Nurse Jane Slickers longs to duplicate the tiny cucumber pickles — homemade by one of her husband's patients — that stole the hearts of so many of her friends.

And insurance agency manager Sandi Standley craves the patisypaan squash from the annual gardens of her childhood.

Bolled, stir-fried, grilled on shish kebabs, baked, steamed, hollowed out to hold soup.

"They're good any way I can get them," Standley said.

Get them she will. If the sun shines on the Seven Friends Farm.

Whatever the weather, seven Twin Falls friends in their 50s or early 60s have walked together each Sunday morning for several years to breakfast at a downtown



Gardeners of the Seven Friends Farm. Front from left: Sandi Standley, Jane Slickers, Dr. Randy Slickers, Shirley Keegan. Back from left: Scott Standley, Gary Bond. Not pictured: Jan Hall.

cafe; Slickers and her husband, Dr. Randy Slickers; Keegan; Standley and her husband, insurance agent Scott Standley; and partners Gary Bond, a construction company owner, and Jan Hall, a

teacher and coach. They respect each other. They live less than a mile apart. They're folks who want to do the right things for their bodies and the right things for the world. So it was



Magicvalley.com

Watch a video story about the Seven Friends Farm gardeners.

only natural that their Sunday-morning conversation turn to cooperative gardening — perhaps to raise money for schools in Africa, as one suggested, but certainly to eat more locally.

So the seven rented a 25-by-50-foot plot in the College of Southern Idaho's community garden off North College Road — at \$40 for the entire growing season — and in early May rottolled in two pickup loads of manure from a local feedlot.

Scott Standley (who used to own a trenching company and knew about pipes and connectors and such) installed six sprinkler heads raised about three feet above the ground, said Jane Slickers, who takes a certain pride in her friend's irrigation system.

One of the seven had a gardening book

IN YOUR GARDEN

Books for gardeners

By Jessica Damiano
Newspaper

MELVILLE, N.Y. — It seems around this time, bookstore shelves swell with gardening tomes. Most go back whence they came after I drain my latte cup. But a select few stand out. Here are my picks for books that should actually make it out of the store. Drink up!

"The Truth About Organic Gardening: Benefits, Drawbacks and the Bottom Line," by Jeff Gillman (Timber Press/\$12.95), is one green book that isn't buying into the hype. While it's bursting with practical advice and discussions about organic food, insect and weed control, pesticides and soil, Gillman isn't jumping on any eco bandwagon. There aren't any silver bullets, he contends: "Organic," "safe" and "effective" aren't necessarily joined at the hip. For instance, Gillman says Rotenone, although organically derived, is a dangerous chemical and more toxic to humans than most other pesticides. More than 100 products and practices — organic and synthetic — are reviewed for safety and efficacy, with benefits as well as drawbacks presented.

"The Abundant Garden: A Celebration of Color, Texture, and Blooms," by Barbara J. Denk and Debra Prinzing (Cool Springs Press/\$29.99) is one of those books you flip through, drool over the photos and then try in earnest to re-create what you see in your own patch of dirt. And that's pretty easy, as the photo captions actually include names of the plants depicted, a rarity in the garden book world. But this guide's beauty lies deeper than its color glossies. There's actually a science to the beauty of abundance, which is defined in part by the lack of visible soil or mulch between plants. Readers learn nine specific design principles of creating abundance by studying photos and descriptions of gardens on Bainbridge Island in Seattle.

Although I have one growing in my garden, I

never was much of a viburnum fan. After reading Michael A. Dirr's "Viburnums: Flowering Shrubs for Every Season" (Timber Press/\$39.95), however, I've become somewhat of a convert. Dirr, an internationally known woody plant expert, has elevated the underused shrubs to heroic proportions, providing details about every species and cultivar suitable for use in the home garden, and he tells you how. In addition to dozens of close-up photos, readers will find a planting, pruning, fertilization and landscape guide as well as instructions for grafting, propagating cuttings and growing from seed. But Dirr, who has said that a garden without viburnums is like a life without the pleasures of music and art, is thorough and fair in his homage, covering diseases, insects and pests, too, making "Viburnums" a complete and handy reference.

Looking for foundation plantings, shrubs, trees or hedges for your garden? Vincent Simone comes through again, this time with "Great Landscape Evergreens" (Ball Publishing/\$24.95). His user-friendly, unpretentious guide is check-full of color photos for thumbing-through inspiration. This, the latest in a series of very useful references from Simone, is as unintimidating as it is practical, with profiles of more than 80 plants suitable for residential landscapes.

Love cactuses but hummed that local weather won't cooperate with them? You might not have to move to enjoy them. "Hardy Cacti and Succulents for Every Climate" by Gwen Moore Kalaidis (Storey/\$19.95) takes you beyond Sedum "Autumn Joy" to agaves, ice plants and even cacti, offering detail on how to select, grow and care for them in every North American hardiness zone. Lots of beautiful color photos provide inspiration, and readers might be surprised to learn of the vibrant colors these desert plants can add to the fall garden.



Dr. Randy Slickers uses a rake to remove weeds during a morning of garden maintenance with friends Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho's community garden. Below: Freshly picked radishes lie in the community garden's plot 29, the Seven Friends Farm. Bottom: Jane Slickers, left, and Gary Bond sort through a row of radishes.

Garden

Continued from page D1
The group now refers to as his bible, and Jane Slickers bought another copy on the Internet. For mild flavor, give radishes plenty of water, she learned from the book.



And last month the friends planted: Swiss chard, spinach, kohlrabi and several lettuce, radishes, green beans, purple beans, turnips, squash. The cucumbers, hot peppers and dill required for those coveted pickles. Mild peppers, carrots and several plants suitable for potato varieties for Scott Standley, who'll scallop them in his Dutch oven.

But only one zucchini plant. The others figured zucchini is plentiful enough in southern Idaho, Keegan said.

Then the cold came. It killed the squash vines and, the friends assume, rotted their green beans in the ground. But they replanted. "And so far we've managed to stay good friends," Sandi Standley said. But that's a joke. The biggest challenge has been the weather, she said, not any conflict.

"If somebody gets too bossy, we can make fun of them — tease them out of that," Hall said. Nobody gets hung up on little things, she said, and they each respect the others and their time.

The gardeners harvested radishes in early June. And at last week's meeting to discuss a schedule for watering

duties, Jane Slickers served simple, classic radish sandwiches: sliced baguettes with unsalted butter, kosher salt and those mild radishes, thinly sliced.

"They were quite delicious. Artfully arranged and everything," she said. "Everyone seemed to appreciate them more because we'd all been out there weeding and watering."

If the sun shines on the Seven Friends Farm, there's

more delight to come. Tiny green tomatoes are visible inside the tarpaper cylinders built to protect the tomato plants from spring wind.

"That's our one big success so far," Jane Slickers said. "And when do you ever see such a thing as seven cooperating together to have a garden?" Hall said. "As small as it seems to others, it is a farm to us."

Virginia Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@lee.net.



With mulch, you're never finished

By Jessica Damiano
Newspaper

Question: We had our beds filled with mulch when we landscaped several years ago. The gardener says we now must put more mulch down at a great cost. Is it necessary?

Answer: I'm not sure what kind of mulch you have, but I'm assuming it's a natural product, such as bark mulch, which typically is laid down twice a year. So yeah, you're overdue. But it's the "great cost" part that concerns me.

If you have many large beds, it certainly can add up, but I want to be sure you aren't getting ripped off. Right now, the going rate in my neighborhood is

\$19 a cubic yard, plus a delivery fee. There will be some price variation between the different color mulches, with dyed ones more expensive, and depending on where you live and where you purchase it.

Natural mulches get blown away, dug up by squirrels and eventually decompose, enriching the soil. If it's been several years since you applied any, you probably need to start from scratch.

Mulch should be applied in late fall to protect roots and plants from heaving out of the ground during winter's freeze-thaw cycles and again in midspring to suppress weeds, warm the soil and retain moisture.

Staff report

With its membership declining, the Magic Valley Rose Society is looking for new help with its perennial civic project: downtown Twin Falls' public rose garden.

Many of the rose society's members are reaching their golden years and have trouble helping at the commemorative rose garden next to the Twin Falls County Courthouse on Shoshone Street, across from City Park. "Yet we still have a few diehards who work very hard trying to keep the rose garden beautiful for our Twin Falls citizens to enjoy," said

Wicki Koop, the society's secretary. "Instead of just a few helpers we could really use more help."

Folks may not realize that those lovely gardens are maintained by the rose society's membership — not the county or the city.

The rose society — women and men; young, middle age and seniors — meets once a month for a social and educational meeting, plus a few hours per month to work in the rose garden. The education includes such topics as diseases of local roses; how to prune roses; when to prune; tours of local rose facilities; and speakers on interesting subjects concern-

ing roses. The society does not meet during winter.

"Anyone who has a love for roses, or wants to learn to love their own roses and learn more about them, is

invited to join our community organization," Koop said.

Information: Kathie Stewart at 735-5396 or Sheri Hutton at momofz@hotmail.com.

See what's new
online at
Magicvalley.com

If
Wranglers
are at the
top of
your list -
we have them
for **\$21.99**
LONGER SIZES
SLIGHTLY MORE

WESTERN STORE
2309 Addison Ave. East
(Across from Kmart)
"Open 7 Days a Week"
733-7096
If you didn't buy your boots from
Western, you paid too much!

Toenail Clinic
• Ingrown Toenails • Deformed Toenails
• Infected Toenails • Toenail Trimming
• Painful Toenails • Toenail Surgery

Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM
1120 Montana • Gooding • 934-3029

Interstate Amusement Inc.
Movies June 10 to 19, 2008
New! In theaters June 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

Opposite The Box

Sex in the City #148 \$9.99
Annie Get Your Gun

Kung Fu Panda #1 7.00 \$1.99
Indiana Jones #4 7.00 \$3.30
Dora's Rescue with Zoolan #1 \$15.99
Incredible Hulk #1 \$15.99

You Don't Mess with the Zohan #1
The Three Musketeers #1 \$15.99
The Strangers #1 7.15 \$3.30
Baby Mama #1 \$15.99
What Happened in Vegas #1
The Hot Chick #1 \$15.99

Happening #1 \$15.15 \$4.25 \$3.00 \$4.00
The Three Musketeers #1 \$15.99 \$4.50
Made of Honor #1
12.45 \$30.6 \$18.70 \$9.45
New! #1 \$15.99 \$12.15 \$9.00 \$4.50 \$3.00
Kanye #1 Prince Caspian #1
\$15.99 \$10.45 \$3.75 \$7.95 \$9.00
Kung Fu Panda #1 \$15.99 \$12.15 \$9.00 \$4.50
3.00 \$4.50 \$1.75 \$7.30 \$13.95
Incredible Hulk #1
12.00 \$3.70 \$7.25 \$3.50 \$5.50
Summer Matinee #2 New #1 \$15.99 \$10.45 \$3.75 \$7.95 \$9.00
New! #1 \$15.99 \$12.15 \$9.00 \$4.50 \$3.00
New! #1 \$15.99 \$12.15 \$9.00 \$4.50 \$3.00

Horse Monthly

This promotion will publish
the last Tuesday
of every month in our
Country Roads Section,
and online at magicvalley.com

The Horse Industry
is a vital part
of the
Magic Valley.

ISSUE WILL PUBLISH JUNE 24TH
Deadlines: Wednesdays prior to publication

If you would like to promote your
horse events, please submit information to:
Times-News Horse Monthly
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
or email
debi.johnson@lee.net

Please contact your
Advertising Representative
for more details or call
(208) 733-0931.

Reach up to 70,000 people!

Times-News
magicvalley.com

POTATO PROMOTION
The humble vegetable reaches new heights.
WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

Concrete Settling?
DON'T REPLACE IT
— REPAIR IT

For a fraction of the cost
We can raise sidewalks, driveways, foundations, floors, patios
almost anything made of concrete back to original height.
Call Ted for a free estimate 404-6716

"Concrete Settling Solutions"

AROUND THE VALLEY

Police cite Filer man in head-on crash

Idaho State Police believe alcohol was involved in a Saturday head-on collision along U.S. Highway 93 near Rogerson.

Pelice responded to the crash around 4:43 a.m. and determined a northbound vehicle driven by Juan Saldívar-Gutiérrez, 56, of Filer, struck a southbound vehicle driven by Kamaria Hroyals, 30, of Manteca, Calif., which rolled, said Rick Ohsman, spokesman for ISP.

No one was arrested and there were minor injuries, said ISP Trooper Chris Clausing. No information was provided about the medical status of the parties involved. ISP had not issued any press release on the crash as of Monday evening. Hroyals was cited for possessing drug paraphernalia, and Saldívar-Gutiérrez was cited for DUI, said Clausing.

Suspects sought for Camas Co. stabbing

Camas County sheriff's deputies are searching for two male suspects in a stabbing at a home south of Fairfield on Friday night, according to a press release.

The victim, who is not named in the press release, is in fair condition after a stab wound to his stomach sent him to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, a deputy said.

Deputies say they are looking for Jose Carmen Chavez-Hernandez who, along with his brother Alejandro Chavez-Hernandez, fled the home on foot before deputies responded to the 11:49 p.m. call to dispatch, according to law enforcement. Both are considered persons of interest, according to the press release. Jose Carmen has a tattoo marking of "Chavez" on the top of his right hand, the press release says.

The men are believed to be staying in neighboring counties, and they have contacts at least in Gooding, a deputy said.

The sheriff's office asks anyone who sees either man to not make contact with them but rather to call their local law enforcement agency or the Camas County sheriff at 764-2261.

Comp plan meetings to be held Wednesday

The city of Twin Falls will hold two meetings June 18 in relation to updating the Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan. A steering committee meeting will be held from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 324 Hansen St. E. and an open house will be held at the Twin Falls Public Library at 201 Fourth Ave. E. from 7 to 9 p.m.

The comprehensive plan is a 20-year guide to assist the city for planning and development purposes, and city officials try to update it every few years. Its adoption is expected sometime in the late summer or early fall, said Twin Falls Community Development Director Mitch Humber.

The meetings are open to the public.
— staff reports

Fire chars 35 acres of public land

No property damage reported

Staff report

JEROME — A late Monday morning fire that sparked in the Big Little Ranches area torched 35 acres of public lands west of U.S. Highway 93 but apparently destroyed no private property, said Sky Buffat, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management.

Investigators say the burn was human-caused and that the investigation may take some time.

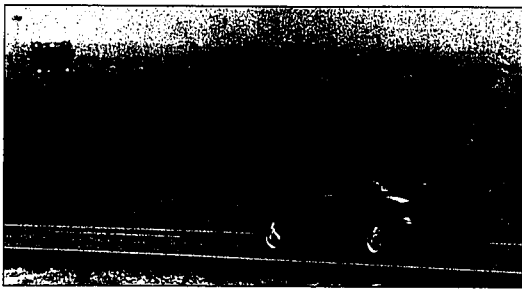
The fire, which burned eastward — away from a county-style subdivision — and stopped when the flames flanked U.S. 93, was no longer considered an active burn by noon, Buffat said.

Winds, which have helped previous fires leap roads, were fortunately absent this

morning. By 2 p.m., fire crews had the fire fully contained, meaning they had built a protective line around the full perimeter of the fire, Buffat said.

Southern Idaho Regional Communications received a call at 10:13 a.m. and deployed three BLM fire engines and a Jerome Rural Fire engine, which fought the fire along with a BLM helicopter, Buffat said. As those crews battled the fire with water hoses and by digging lines, Idaho State Police directed traffic without shutting down the highway, Buffat said.

The blaze devoured cheat grass and sage brush and cooked ancient lava rock but apparently caused no greater damage to public utilities than some "moderate dam-



A fire that scorched 35 acres of public land along U.S. Highway 93 burns Monday afternoon. The blaze was quickly contained and did no damage to private property.

age to power poles," Buffat said. The fire never came closer than several hundred yards from any homes. An Idaho Power spokesman said there were no power outages due to the fire.

Jerome Police investigate shooting

Bullets flew Sunday after two-vehicle incident; no suspects

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

Jerome police found eight shell casings from a 9 mm gun Sunday night at the intersection of Avenue 1 and Davis Street, but "don't know who fired the bullets.

"There's no victim or anyone saying they were being chased or shot ... We're trying to find out anything we can."

— Det. Duane Rubink, Jerome Police Department

Authorities received a call around 8 p.m. Sunday about reckless driving near a trailer court at 218 W. Ave. 1. The vehicles weren't there when police arrived, said Jerome Police Department Det. Duane Rubink. A few minutes later, police got another call about a shooting four to five blocks away at the intersection of Avenue 1 and Davis Street. "We weren't able to find anyone injured or any property that was struck," said Rubink.

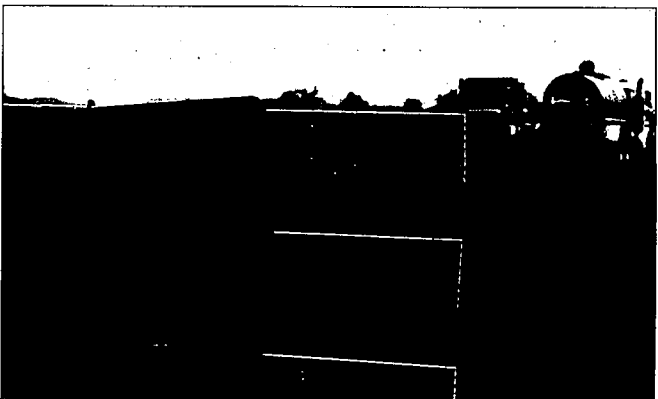
Police think the shooting suspect was in a blue full size Chevrolet pickup truck. Another vehicle involved in the incident was either a white or tan car, said Rubink.

"There's no victim or anyone saying they were being chased or shot ... We're trying to find out anything we can."

Police encourage anyone with information to call 324-1911. Shootings of this kind are rare in Jerome, Rubink said, adding that in eight years he's seen two to three similar incidents.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 735-3380 or Andrea.Jackson@lec.net.

Take a detour



A sign diverts traffic off of North College Road in Twin Falls as dump trucks move dirt Monday afternoon. The road is expected to be closed for the next two weeks while crews fix a city water pipe.

North College Road closed; bridges have reduced access

Staff report

North College Road from Washington Street North to Frontier Street North will be closed for the next two weeks as the city installs a new water line, said City Engineer Jackie Fields. Right-hand turns from Frontier Road onto North College Road to head east

toward Blue Lakes Boulevard will be allowed when roadwork is not being done. Access from Washington Street North will be closed off.

Motorists are encouraged to seek alternate routes to reach the College of Southern Idaho.

One lane of the Hansen Bridge near mile post 4 on State Highway 50 east of

Twin Falls will be closed today for cleaning, said the Idaho Transportation Department.

On Wednesday and Thursday, one lane on the Perrine Bridge will be closed.

ITD maintenance crews will sweep and wash the bridge decks of debris and gravel, replace lights and repair reflectors on the

both bridges during the maintenance work.

Drivers can expect traffic delays because of the work, said the ITD.

A 14-foot width restriction will be in force both days in the work zone only. Drivers are urged to use caution when crossing the bridge and watch for crew members and equipment.

Defendant in Dale Miller murder case pleads innocent

Bobbi Woolsey charged with accessory to a felony

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

The latest person to be charged in connection to a body found last year in a barrel claimed her innocence Monday in the 5th Judicial District Court.

Bobbi Woolsey, 30, was charged with accessory to a felony on May 30 after a Twin Falls Police officer

claimed she gave a false alibi for someone who allegedly participated in last year's death of Dale Miller, court records show.

Woolsey pleaded not guilty Monday to the allegation during an arraignment hearing.

Police found Miller's body inside of a barrel on Sept. 12, 2007, in a garage for an apartment at 322 Morningstar Dr. in Twin Falls.

Woolsey allegedly tried to fabricate an alibi for her ex-lover, who is not named in court records. "I believe the contradictions Ms. Woolsey has related in her second interview are to establish a false alibi and/or a false defender for one of the participants in the homicide," a Twin Falls Police officer wrote in an affidavit. Prosecutors allege Woolsey knew



Woolsey

been charged with first degree murder for Miller's death: John McElhinney and Cameron Watts.

that a felony occurred on Sept. 7, 2007, at 322 Morningstar Dr. but concealed that from police on Sept. 14, 2007, and on April 24, 2008, court records show.

Two men have been charged with first degree murder for Miller's death: John McElhinney and Cameron Watts.

Woolsey's jury trial is scheduled for July 1 and Watts' trial is set for Oct. 21.

Woolsey's trial was set Monday for Nov. 5. Woolsey's attorney, Joe Rockstahl requested Monday in court that his client's court dates be set as far out as possible. Woolsey didn't comment at her speedy arraignment.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 735-3380 or Andrea.Jackson@lec.net.

Angela Maria Doman

BURLEY — Angela Maria Doman, wife and sweetheart of Leon Doman, passed away Friday morning, June 13, 2008, at home.

She was born Nov. 14, 1937, in Bentonville, Ark. Angie and Leon were married Sept. 2, 1979. Earlier in their marriage, Leon and Angie enjoyed camping and fishing together. Angie was a great cook and always made sure everyone who came to her home was fed well.

She is survived by her hus-



band, E. Leon Doman of Burley; stepchildren, Diana (Glenn) Clark of Pocatello; Barry Doman of Burley; Kristen (Damon) Smedley of Hillsboro, Ore.; and Shannon (Scott) Rickard of Tigard, Ore. 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and children, Dirk, Jamey, Debra Jo, Shawn Kay, Tamara Sue, Tanya Lynn, Betty Ann and Randy.

Angela's life will be celebrated at a visitation for family and friends to be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, June 19, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1250 E. 16th St. in Burley. Cremation will follow the visitation.

Wilburn Maurice Traylor

HAZELTON — Wilburn Maurice Traylor, a good Christian man, met the Lord at the age of 71 on Tuesday, June 10, 2008. He suffered a massive heart attack while in bed.

Maurice was born in Tangu, Texas, to Ruby Elizabeth Ehridge and Lewis Edward Traylor on May 31, 1937. While living in California, he met and married his best friend, Gwendolyn Scroggins, on March 9, 1970. Maurice was a hard worker; he worked as a heavy machine operator all over central Texas, supporting his family the best way he knew how.

He moved to Idaho in 1973; while here, he worked as a foreman for James H. White until he lost his health to complications from diabetes. After losing his health, he enjoyed fishing.

Glenn Edgar Hardin

Our great friend, husband, papa, grandpa, uncle, brother, brother-in-law, Glenn Edgar Hardin of Twin Falls, made his final journey Saturday, June 14, 2008, around 3 p.m.

He fought a brave battle for the eight days he was in the hospital at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. He was 62 years old.



Glenn was born Jan. 5, 1946, at the Fort McDermitt Paulte-Shoshone Indian Reservation in northern Nevada. He was born to Boss E. Hardin and Christine (Crutcher) Hardin. He married Sherry L. Kirkpatrick on Oct. 10, 1970, in Longmont, Colo. They lived in Longmont and Heatherwood, Colo., until 1974 when they moved to Fort McDermitt, Nev. They lived in Idaho in 1985 and to Twin Falls in 1987.

Glenn and Sherry had three children, Gerland (Karla), Christina (Tommy) Proctor and Charles (Army). He has nine grandchildren by these children and many, many more who call him dad and papa. He has many nieces, nephews and others who called him brother.

He graduated from McDermitt Combined Schools in 1964, after which he attended Haskell Indian College in Lawrence, Kan., graduating with a vocational degree in welding in 1966. He then moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., where he worked in welding until he moved to Denver in 1967, where he worked at IBM until 1974.

After moving to Nevada, he was tribal chairman of the Fort McDermitt Reservation, as well as housing chairman for a time. He also worked for the Nevada Rural Mental Health Department as a mental health therapist. Glenn attended school anytime he could, including the University of Utah, National Indian Training Center and the National Indian Judicial College for classes in judge-

working on cars and raising beautiful gardens, as well as being a great husband and father.

Maurice was preceded in death by his parents; brother, and his twin sister, Rudy Elizabeth Traylor, who died at age 11. He is survived by his loving wife of 38 years, Gwen Traylor; three sons in the Texas area; two stepsons, Matthew L. Scroggins and Mark L. Scroggins, both of California, who honored Maurice for being such a good stepfather.

No service will be held at home in Texas, supporting his family the best way he knew how.

The family suggests memorial donations to the American Diabetes Association in memory of Maurice. Diabetes was a battle he fought his whole life; help find a cure.

ship, criminal and Indian law. He also attended BSU receiving a BA in criminal law.

After moving to Idaho, he worked for the Idaho Department of Corrections as a probation and parole officer in Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise. He left the department in 1994 and then worked as a tribal court advocate for many tribes throughout Idaho, Oregon and Nevada. He sat on the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals as an associate judge and also on the Idaho Supreme Court as a tribal law adviser. He served as chief tribal judge for several tribes in Idaho and Nevada. Although he officially quit working due to his health in 2005, he continued to offer his services and knowledge of tribal law to any and all that requested it.

Glenn is survived by his wife, three children, many grandchildren, four sisters and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother and father, two brothers, four sisters and many others in his large family.

Glenn loved to camp, fish, hunt and spend time with his wife, children, grandchildren, family and friends, gathering to eat, sharing stories of times now gone.

All of his children and grandchildren were with him when he joined the creator. There was talk of all that Papa had done with them. There was much remembering, laughing and crying. We know that Papa was still listening and remembering with us. Friends also came by to say their good-byes and to give us support. Glenn and I are so blessed to have such a great family and so many friends to care for us.

A dinner will be served at noon at The Ballroom prior to the service. A service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 19, at Amazing Grace Fellowship in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements have been entrusted to White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The notice address for obituaries is obits@mgvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.mgvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

SERVICES

G. Lorene Knight of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Demary Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Edward E. Willhoit II of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Preslie Jean Kirtley of

Meridian, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Valley Shepherd Church of the Nazarene, 150 W. Maestra St. in Meridian (Accent Funeral Home in Meridian).

Dolores A. "Dee" Madsen of Gooding, memorial program at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Robert P. Simpson **RUPERT** — Robert P. "Bobby" Simpson, 67, of Rupert, died Thursday, June 12, 2008, at his home.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 19, at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Mike Cahoon

GOODING — Mike Cahoon, 88, of Gooding, died Saturday, June 14, 2008.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 21, at the Star Cemetery. Cremation was under the direction of Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Arthur J. Crosmer

Arthur John Crosmer, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 16, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Parkes Magic Valley Funeral

Home in Twin Falls.

Longeno E. Zampedi

RUPERT — Longeno E. Zampedi (Gene), 84, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 15, 2008, at his home.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. in Rupert; rosary will be at

Betty J. Caudill of Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Charles "Chuck" E. Hitchcock of Glenns Ferry, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Sunday at Three Island Senior Center in Glenns Ferry (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 19, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

Dean Dedman

Dean Dedman, 55, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 15, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Poll: Most New Mexicans, Arizonans back wolf recovery

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A program to release Mexican gray wolves in southwestern New Mexico and northern Arizona has more support in Arizona than in New Mexico, according to a poll commissioned by wildlife groups and environmentalists.

However, the endangered wolf species is being supported among voters in both states, said Brian Sanderoff, president of Research & Polling, which conducted the survey in April and May.

The 19-question poll, released Monday, showed 77 percent of Arizonans and 69 percent of New Mexicans support or strongly support reintroducing wolves on public lands in their states, while 21 percent of New Mexicans and 13 percent of Arizonans oppose the program.

Dave Parsons, former coordinator of the program for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, believes the high support "represents a societal change over time, where people more and more identify with and value nature and wild animals."

There were 52 Mexican

gray wolves in the wild in January, the last count by Fish and Wildlife, which began releasing wolves along the New Mexico-Arizona border 10 years ago. The goal is to re-establish the species in part of the historic range where it was hunted to the brink of extinction in the early 1900s.

The 2007 count was seven fewer wolves than the year before. Wildlife biologists had hoped to have 100 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Parsons said strong support for the program and for managing wolf-cattle conflicts without killing wolves shows that the program needs to "find new direction that works for everybody and works for the wolves."

While people who live in wolf release areas should be listened to, program managers "should not lose sight of the fact that these are public lands that belong to the people of New Mexico and Arizona," Parsons said. The random scientific survey — commissioned by the Arizona Zoological Society, New Mexico Audubon

Council, the Southwest Environmental Center and Parson's organization, the Rewilding Institute — was conducted in Arizona between April 25 and May 4 and in New Mexico between April 24 and May 11.

The Albuquerque-based market research and public opinion research company questioned 1,000 registered voters, half in each state, by telephone.

The poll has a margin of

error of plus or minus 4.4 percentage points.

Sanderoff said the sample size wasn't a large enough in areas where wolves have been released to say if opinions there differed from those in general.

Wolves in New Mexico are concentrated in Catron and Grant counties.

Catron County Manager Bill Aymar, who opposes the program, was out of his office Monday and could

Two Generations of Family Funeral Services

Funeral Services • Cremation • Memorials
Pre-Funeral Plans & Trusts

FREE Pre-Planning Booklet
Third & Fillmore Streets, Idaho 83339 • (208) 324-4555

Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel

The Innovator, Not the Imitator

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE HEARING EVALUATION!

HEARING AID

678-7800 734-2900
1501 E. 16th Street • Burley (Inside Farmers Insurance Building) 260 Falls Ave. • Twin Falls

Anti-speeding police mannequin returns to duty

ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP) — Officer Larry, the Roosevelt police mannequin used to deter speeders, is back on the job more than two months after the window of his patrol car was shattered and he was kidnapped by teenagers.

Chief Rick Harrison said one of his officers persuaded two young people to come forward with information about Larry's whereabouts and return him.

Larry was abducted in March from a police cruiser parked along U.S. 40.

The kids agreed to return Larry — an old CPR dummy — under certain conditions. "They said they didn't do it, but they'd pay for the window and get him back to us if we didn't charge them," Harrison told the *Deseret News* in a story on its Web site Monday.

Police have no evidence against the teens other than they knew where Larry was and they were willing to pay for the damage, Harrison said.

Larry was shot several times with a shotgun during his captivity by a third youngster. The teens have agreed to pay for a new Larry, but a new latex lawman would be expensive so the department will probably buy a model made for target practice.

"He's a little bit holler now than he was," the chief said. "He's still usable, he's just not very pretty."

us if we didn't charge them," Harrison told the *Deseret News* in a story on its Web site Monday.

Police have no evidence against the teens other than they knew where Larry was and they were willing to pay for the damage, Harrison said.

Larry was shot several times with a shotgun during his captivity by a third youngster. The teens have agreed to pay for a new Larry, but a new latex lawman would be expensive so the department will probably buy a model made for target practice.

"He's a little bit holler now than he was," the chief said. "He's still usable, he's just not very pretty."

Donald Bard to turn 90

BLISS — Dr. Donald Bard will celebrate his 90th birthday at an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Bard residence located at 348 Spring Cove Rd. in Bliss (two miles north of Bliss post office on Clover Creek Road, turn left, go four miles on Spring Cove Road.)



No gifts please.

CENTURY STADIUM 5 & BURLEY THEATRE IN BURLEY
www.centurytheatre.com

KUNG FU PANDA
7:30 • 8:15 (PG)

INCREDIBLE HULK
7:30 • 8:15 (PG)

THE HAPPENING
7:30 • 8:15 (PG)

INDIANA JONES KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL
7:30 • 8:15 (PG)

YOU DON'T MESS WITH THE ZOHAN
7:30 • 8:15 (PG)

BURLEY THEATRE
ALL SEATS \$2.00 EVERYTHING OPEN FOR THE WEEK!
NIM'S ISLAND
7:30 • 8:15 (PG)

THERE'S MORE TO INVESTING IN CDs THAN JUST BUYING CDs.

Searching for the highest rates on CDs may be smart, but there's an even better way to get the most out of CDs.

At Edward Jones, we can show you how to do just that. We'll work with you to develop a strategy for investing in CDs with different maturity dates and payment schedules. This can help build savings by balancing competitive rates with projected needs for your money.

To learn about a CD strategy that makes sense, call your local financial advisor today.

Edward Jones

www.edwardjones.com
