

GOOD MORNING

A job for you?



"Super Jobs Sunday" showcases ways to jump-start your career.

Section D

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and mild. High 80, low 52.
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CENTENNIAL

From the scrapbooks: Readers share historical photos of local men and their accomplishments.
Page E6

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Slower growth: Twin Falls city's year-to-date values of new construction decline 17 percent.
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FAMILY LIFE

The science of fun: The next big star of video games might just come of Southern Idaho's Summer Tech Camp.
Page E1

OPINION

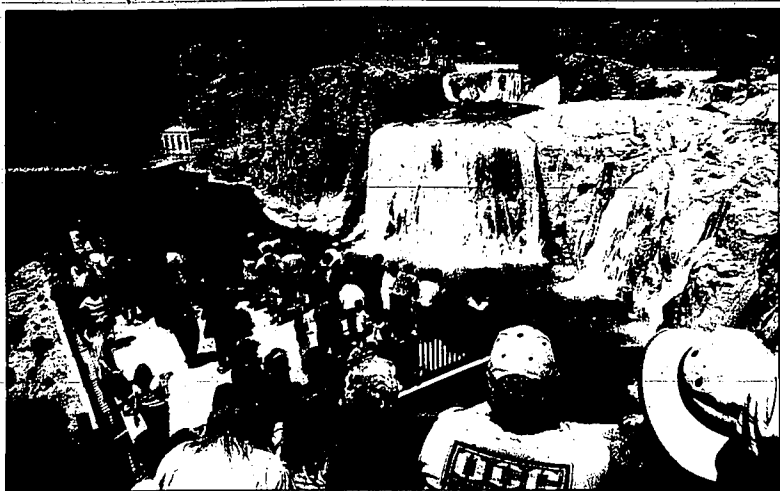
Rising waters: High water levels at Lake Walcott could aid Idaho's water structure, today's editorial says.
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Some 2,000 visitors descended upon Shoshone Falls Saturday to watch extra water released over the falls in honor of Twin Falls' centennial year.

The roar returns

Thousands gather to see Shoshone Falls run again

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sound of music mixed with the sound of water, creating an uncommonly beautiful sound for residents of drought-stricken southern Idaho.



Father Brian Thom gives the 'Blessing of the Water.'

With the musical accompaniment of the CSI Jazz Combo, Idaho Power Co. rerouted water from its power plant as a crowd gathered to peer into the canyon.

Rushing, flowing, gushing, growing. Upon release, water — nearly 1,000 cubic feet per second — raced to find its ancient route down Shoshone Falls, and for a moment, we were flush again.

Onlookers saw and heard the formidable sight, and felt the cool mist of abundant water that has been absent from the falls for many years.

Approximately 2,000 people attended the Blessing of the Water, an event put on by the Twin Falls Centennial Commission, the Twin Falls Canal Co. and Idaho Power.

Third-generation Twin Falls resident Flo Roerich, 70, smiled as she reminisced about picnics at the falls long ago.

something large families could do," she said. "There were a lot of fond memories. However we'd have special occasions we'd have big get-togethers. We've always kept the family tradition of getting together."

In the half century since she has been coming to Shoshone Falls Park, a few things have changed. "We had things like cheese and crackers when I used to come with my parents," she said.

Now, outdoor meals are a bit more filling. "Barbecue, hamburgers, steaks, fried chicken, potato salad," said her husband, Gus, 76.

"No cheese and crackers," Flo added. "We kind of got away from that." With so many occasions spent at the falls, Flo had a hard time guessing how many times she has seen them.

"Oh, gosh, we come at least two or three times a year," she said. "Every time we have company, family or friends. We've used it, but they're just in awe."

Local author Jim Gentry acknowledged the recreational aspect of Shoshone Falls as he addressed the crowd of people who had gathered on the lawn. Since the park's opening in 1909, planners and residents knew that the water would be a magnet for tourists. That aspect of Shoshone Falls, however, has had to mesh with other demands, resulting in "an attempt to deal with the real need of ranchers, farmers, cities and the balancing of the need for those items," Gentry said.

Courts hunt truant jurors

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A crew of prospective jurors passed through the doors of the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building, under a big clock, and on to a courtroom.

"Twenty-two are supposed to show today," said Jerry Woolley, jury commissioner for Twin Falls County, as she reviewed her list of names.

By 8:50 a.m., five hadn't arrived. Will you be called?

By 8:52, that number was down to two. See page A6

"Most were very prompt," Woolley said.

At 9 a.m., Woolley went into the courtroom to swear in the jurors. Then she went back to her office to account for the other two.

One man had been excused from Wednesday's trial, not knowing it had been postponed until Friday.

Woolley picked up the phone to call the remaining missing person.

"Hi. Have you been calling the Code-A-Phone like you've been instructed?" she asked the woman. "I'm sorry, but Judge Brumbach has a case that's going, so I need you to come down."

The night before the woman had worked a late shift at a fast-food restaurant and was getting a late start that morning.

"People have busy lives, but that's no excuse," Woolley said after hanging up the phone. "If we had too many people (not show up based on that), it would clog our system."

Six jurors are needed for each magistrate trial. District court cases require 12 jurors, plus one alternate.

"I usually plan for five to seven excuses, or no-shows," Woolley said. "That's my safety number."

Despite a juror's important role in jurisprudence, the hassles of fulfilling that duty leave too many looking for ways out, Idaho court officials say. Difficulty arranging for babysitters, fear of leaving co-workers in the

Please see FALLS, Page A2

Please see JURORS, Page A6

Gunmen slay Iraqi official

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gunmen firing from a car killed Iraq's deputy foreign minister Saturday in the first assassination of a senior official since the new interim government was announced this month, Iraqi authorities blamed Saddam Hussein loyalists.

Bassam Salih Kubba, 60, the slain minister, was Iraq's most senior career diplomat and was slated to stay on in the new administration that takes over after June 30 from the U.S.-led occupation authority.

Kubba was mortally wounded when gunmen drove up behind his car in the city's Az-

Medicare drug discount cards confuse seniors

Some decide they're better off without one

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The way a lot of seniors and pharmacists see it, the new Medicare drug discount cards are much ado about nothing.

They say seniors can find better discounts elsewhere. "When it came time to apply for one of the new Medicare drug discount cards, senior Marge Malone Linville decided to pass. The way she sees it, she's much better off with her Pfizer Share Card, which allows her to buy a month's supply of her medications for a flat fee of \$15.

"I'm not going to change," Linville said. "The Medicare cards only give you a discount." However, come Aug. 1, Linville will have to find another drug discount option. Pfizer has

DRUG DISCOUNT CARDS FOR MEDICARE

Making the right choice for you

Medicare beneficiaries can now sign up for the new prescription drug cards, intended to help those with insufficient or no prescription drug coverage. Before signing up:

Find a provider A state-by-state list of providers is available at www.medicare.gov or call 1-800-MEDICARE.	Compare discounts Providers choose which drugs to make available and at what discount.	Enrollment terms Call the company that offers the card. One card per person costs up to \$30 annually.	Review card The discounted amount can change. New cards can be obtained through December 2005.

* Individuals enrolled in state pharmacy assistance programs are also eligible. A recipient of outpatient prescription drug coverage through Medicaid is not eligible. Some low-income beneficiaries will also be eligible for a \$600 annual premium credit.

SOURCE: Department of Health and Human Services
decided to discontinue the Share Card program to participate in the U-Share Prescription Drug Discount Card, a Medicare card program provided by the United Healthcare Insurance Co. Gone will be the \$15 flat copay. With the U-Share card, seniors will pay an annual enrollment fee of \$19.95 and then

Please see CARDS, Page A2

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Child concerns
Kids increasingly develop blood-pressure problems.
Monday

Squeezing out the fun
Why video games may not be worth it anymore.
Tuesday

Comfort
Come on over for pizza and soup.
Wednesday

Pioneer peaks
Back country exploring in Idaho's Pioneer Mountains.
Thursday

We tell ourselves
Clint Black is coming to Cactus Petes.
Friday

Thrifty Christians
They've opened a store.
Saturday

Judge Howell's place
An Oakley landmark turns 100.
Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies and a little warmer than normal. Highs near 80.
Tonight: Clear to mostly clear skies and mild. Lows in the low 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny to mostly sunny skies and pleasant temperatures. Highs up near 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies, breezy and dry. Highs up near 70s.
Tonight: Clear to mostly clear skies and mild. Lows near 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny to mostly sunny skies, breezy and pleasant. Highs middle 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Partly to mostly cloudy skies for today with a small chance of widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Monday and Tuesday will be mild, mostly sunny and mostly dry.

BOISE
Very nice today for it will be mild, partly cloudy and mostly dry. It will be a good day for early golfing. Tomorrow and Tuesday will continue to be very mild, mostly sunny and clear as well.

NORTHERN UTAH
Breezy for the next few days with highly warmer than normal temperatures, mostly cloudy with light rain and dry conditions.



Yesterday's State Extremes: Hi of Lowell 4, Ontario 90. Low: 25 in Starley. Weather: partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, c-d, cloudy. Thunderstorms, showers, rain, s-n-snow, h-furries, w-wind, m-mistling.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for June 17, 25, July 2, and 9.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Monday and Tuesday.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

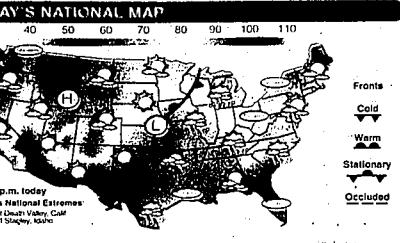
Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various regional cities and their weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various national cities and their weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various world cities and their weather forecasts.



Cards

Continued from A1
will get a \$10 to \$40 discount on prescriptions.
Seniors began applying for the Medicare-approved drug discount cards in May and have only been able to use them since June 1. Single people with annual incomes of \$12,569 or less and married couples with incomes of \$16,862 or less can qualify for a \$600 credit on their discount cards to help pay for prescription drugs.

The Bush administration projected that 7.3 million Medicare recipients would sign up for the cards, according to an Associated Press story. So far, 3 million Americans have signed up for the cards.
Pharmacist Karen Henry of Sav-Mor Drugs in Twin Falls hasn't seen any of the cards yet. And she questions how much benefit they have for seniors.

"We have a hard time seeing that they work very much," Henry said. "You have to pay a fee to get the card in the first place. Are you going to pay \$30 to save \$15? So far, we're unimpressed. None of the Medicare cards are going to help a lot."
Senior Rex Shirts, a World War II veteran, said he'll stick with his veterans' discount rather than applying for a Medicare drug discount card. Shirts, who has 10 Medicare prescriptions, said he's lucky he can afford them. A lot of seniors can't.

"You have to afford them or go without," said Shirts, who called AARP which backed the Medicare legislation, "basically an insurance company."
Kurt Hefner, a pharmacist and owner of Kurt's Pharmacy, said his customers still have a lot of questions about the cards.

"They're very complicated,

A place to get help

Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors
SHIBA - provides a free service to seniors to help them understand Medicare supplements, long-term care, managed care, how Medicare works with other health plans, medical claims assistance and other related issues. In Twin Falls, call advisers Tamara Stricker or Renee Chariton at 736-4713, and in Mini-Cassida, call adviser George Schwidinger at 435-1107 or 436-6679.
For more information on Medicare benefits, call toll-free at 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). TTY users should call 1-877-486-2048. Information can also be seen on the Medicare Web site at www.medicare.gov.

quite frankly," Hefner said. "They allow seniors to get a little better pricing, but it's not much different than seniors are getting in the pharmacies. If you have a prescription card or an insurance card in place already, you don't want to replace it."

Hefner said it's best to take a "wait and see attitude" as a pharmacist and let him get you started on some paperwork," Hefner said.
But some seniors say the best savings can be found north or south of the border. Lynville said she recently picked up a couple of prescriptions in Mexico for one-third of what she pays in the United States.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or smiller@magicvalley.com.

Falls

Continued from A1
State Sen. Laird Noh echoed Clow's plea.
"Our challenge is to serve these kids for the next 100 years," he said.

Those who call it home

Indeed, the influx of people into the Magic Valley continues unabated.
Charles Lewis and his wife have been in Twin Falls for two months.
"I think it'll be nice here," said Charles, a retiree from Sacramento. "We're taking our California money and spending it in Idaho."

The couple has taken some tours around and over the Perrine Bridge to get to know their new home.
"We bought a couple of bicycles," Lewis said. "My doctor advised me to exercise more."
Twin Falls resident Betty Helms, 76, who lived in Burley for 40 years, appreciates the beauty of the area, but made it her permanent home for another reason.
"The people," she said. "They are all courteous and warm. I love it here."

Helms' son-in-law, Dave Collins, 56, of Mountain Home, was impressed by the sight of the falls.
"We came down here last week," he said. "There's a very big difference."
Collins has moved around the West, but always came back



ASILEY SMITH/The Times-News

to his home state.
"I just love Idaho," he said. "This is God's country, for sure."
Lee and Bev Howell, both 68, were in the Magic Valley from Tucson to attend to their Buell rental property and to visit Lees Ferry.
The Howells recently celebrated their one-year wedding anniversary, although they've known each other since they were in high school.

"It was a low-keyed. Prompted by an article about the Blessing of the Water, the pair opted to spend the afternoon under the sun.
"We were reading the paper and my wife said, 'Oh, we've got to go see this,'" he said.
What was a spur-of-the-moment outing for some was the result of months of planning by others.

Organization of the bigger, more public annual celebration of the irrigation season began months ago, said Perry Van Patten.

Former Twin Falls residents Dave and Sharon Collins, who now reside in Mountain Home, listen to state Sen. Laird Noh speak during the ceremony.
bikes or driving, said Bonnie Laramiz, Centennial Commission Executive Director.
"Everything went on-schedule," she said. "The weather was awesome. We're thrilled."
She gave credit to the 75 volunteers who helped put on the event, and offered thanks to United Dairyman of Idaho, which gave away 10,000 ice cream bars.

One disappointment of the day was the absence of Helen Henderson, 94, who injured herself and was unable to attend.
Henderson was scheduled to pour champagne over the edge of a Shoshone Falls overlook, a ritual that was conducted by some of the speakers and invited guests instead.
Idaho's delegates were not at the event, but sent a prepared statement, which Sen. Noh read aloud to the crowd.
"Early developers and financiers staked their claims that there was a future for them here," read "the statement signed by U.S. Sens. Mike Crapo and Jim Cooney and U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson.
Indeed, it would prove to be a future of a constantly changing, growing and dynamic group of people — many of whom gazed at the source of Twin Falls' prosperity to celebrate the water that continues to bring about life.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meyers can be reached at 735-3259.

Al-Qaida claims killing one American, kidnapping another

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Suspected militants killed one American in the Saudi capital on Saturday, shooting him in the back as he parked in his home garage, and the U.S. Embassy said it was searching for an American who was missing.

A purported al-Qaida statement posted on an Islamic Web site late Saturday claimed the terror group had killed one American and kidnapped another in Riyadh. It threatened to treat the captive as U.S. troops treated Iraq prisoners.

The slaying and apparent abduction were the latest attacks in a campaign of anti-Western violence in the kingdom, believed by many to be aimed at driving out foreigners as a way to sabotage the vital Saudi oil sector.

The U.S. Embassy identified the dead man as Kenneth Scroggs — the third Westerner slain in the kingdom in a week. U.S. officials said the missing American but said it was working with Saudi officials to find him.

Iraq

Continued from A1
imiyah district and opened fire. Foreign Ministry spokesman Thamer al-Adhimi said.
The assailants then passed the stricken vehicle and fired a second time, the spokesman said. Kubbah driver escaped injury, but Kubbah died in a hospital.

Azimiyah is a predominantly Sunni Muslim neighborhood where Saddam took refuge as American forces overran the city in April 2003 and support for the former regime runs strong there.
The Foreign Ministry said in a statement that the attack "bears all the hallmarks of leftover sup-

porters of Saddam Hussein's evil regime."
Kubha himself a Sunni, was the second senior Iraqi figure to be killed in the last three weeks and the first since U.N. envoy Lakhdar Brahimi appointed the new leadership to take power June 30.
Izzadine Saleem, a Shiite who

at the time headed the now-disbanded Iraqi Governing Council, was killed May 17 in a suicide car bombing near the entrance to the heavily fortified Green Zone headquarters of the American-run occupation authority.
Ten days later, gunmen ambushed the convoy of another Governing Council member, Salama al-Khafaji, south of Baghdad, killing her son and her chief bodyguard.
The American-educated Kubbah had served at the United Nations and as Iraq's ambassador to China before his appointment to manage legal and multilateral affairs at the ministry. He was part of a committee that managed the Foreign Ministry after the collapse of Saddam's regime.
U.S. authorities had warned of escalating violence in the run-up to the sovereignty transfer — as insurgents, seek, to undermine the confidence in the new administration.

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Friday, June 11 7 7.3
Thursday, June 10 5 5.5

Voters favor Edwards for V.P.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Edwards, the smooth-talking populist who emerged from the nominating campaign as John Kerry's chief rival, is favored among registered voters to be the Democratic vice presidential candidate, according to an Associated Press poll.

But his name on the ticket does not automatically boost Democratic prospects. A Kerry-Edwards pairing ties with the GOP tandem of President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney, which is no better than Kerry's current showing in head-to-head matchups against Bush, according to the AP poll conducted by Ipsos-Public Affairs.

Democratic strategists cautioned against reading too much into any poll before Kerry selects a running mate.

"Polling information on potential running mates is soft and unreliable because it's all about name identification and hypothetical," said Doug Sosnik, a top adviser in the Clinton White House.

"Eventually, we'll have a campaign when people will get to know them. Right now it's just mush."

The AP poll showed that more than one-third of registered voters — 36 percent — said they would most like to see Kerry choose Edwards.

Among Democrats surveyed, Edwards fared even better: 43 percent preferred him over

three other Democrats. The first-term senator from North Carolina remained in the primaries longer than any other major candidate and won over thousands of Democratic voters with the positive tone of his campaign.

The poll showed that 19 percent of registered voters wanted Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri, the longtime Democratic leader who is retiring from the House.

Eighteen percent chose retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark, a political newcomer from Arkansas, and 4 percent picked Gov. Tom Vilsack of Iowa, a relative unknown on the national scene.

About 23 percent said they were not sure or they offered another name. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York was added to the mix, one-fourth of the respondents supported her while Edwards' backing remained strong at 34 percent.

She picked up one-half of the black vote, drawing support from Gephardt, Vilsack and the "not sure" category.

She repeatedly has ruled out accepting the vice presidential nomination, and Kerry has not

offered it. Among just Democrats, Gephardt got 19 percent, Clark 16 percent and Vilsack 4 percent.

None of the potential candidates made much of a difference in a hypothetical matchup against the White House team.

Like the Kerry-Edwards tandem, a Kerry-Gephardt ticket tied Bush-Cheney while pairing Kerry with Vilsack or Clark resulted in a slight lead for Bush-Cheney.

"What this poll shows is that since Edwards ran a very, very competitive Democratic primary and stayed in until the bitter end and by all accounts acquitted himself well, he is favored by Democratic and all American voters," said Doug Schoen, a pollster for Clinton, Schoen and other political experts say there is no way to measure the boost or drag a running mate will bring to the ticket.

Nobody predicted that Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut would give Democrat Al Gore the lift he did in 2000 nor did anyone foresee the problems Republican Dan Quayle caused then-Vice President George H.W. Bush in 1988.

Whatever the impact, it is usually short-lived. "Polling should be a factor on the final selection of a vice president, but I wouldn't put it on the top four or five factors,"

Sosnik said. Presidential nominees are usually more interested in whether candidates are qualified to serve as president than whether there are any political problems in their background and whether the relationship would have some chemistry and trust, Sosnik said.

Schoen said Edwards benefits from being the last major candidate standing against Kerry in the Democratic race. Gephardt bowed out after a dismal fourth-place showing in Iowa's kickoff caucuses. Clark lasted longer but criticized Kerry along the way. Edwards jabbed at the Democrat front-runner but never made personal.

The AP-Ipsos poll of 788 registered voters was conducted Monday to Wednesday. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3.5 percentage points for the responses of subgroups. It was slightly larger: 5 percentage points for Democrats, 5.5 percentage points for Republicans.

In hypothetical matchups against the GOP ticket:

- Kerry-Edwards had 47 percent to 44 percent for Bush-Cheney.

- Bush-Cheney had 47 percent to 45 percent for Kerry-Gephardt.

- Bush-Cheney had 47 percent to 43 percent for Kerry-Vilsack and for Kerry-Clark.



John Edwards

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Bush uses Kerry playbook

WASHINGTON (AP) — For days, President Bush has been performing on the world stage — and trying to meet, one by one, the criticisms of Democratic rival John Kerry.

Bush's recent moves and concessions may be an attempt to buy insurance against some of the sharpest Democratic criticism he can expect in the fall. His political advisers also want to protect the GOP's traditional lead over Democrats on national security issues.

But much of that may be lost on Americans preoccupied, for now, with the death and legacy of Ronald Reagan.

The string of international meetings has enabled Bush to exhibit presidential leadership abroad, a role Kerry can't play.

It's almost as if Bush's political advisers had a check list.

Kerry accuses Bush of heavy-handed tactics and going-it-alone unilateralism.

Yet the administration agreed to relinquishing sovereignty to a new Iraqi interim government and worked with the international community in setting up a structure that gives Iraqi leaders a vital say over military operations.

Bush was able to introduce the new Iraqi president, Ghazi al-Yawer, to western allies last week at a Group of Eight summit in Georgia and to declare "there will be an Iraqi face on the security of Iraq."

Kerry accuses Bush of alienating traditional allies and squandering good will from the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

Yet the president chummed it up at the G-8 summit with some of his harshest critics, reaching out to French President Jacques Chirac and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

The G-8 summit, and D-Day celebrations the week before, produced a trans-Atlantic love fest and show of unity.

Kerry accuses Bush of being dismissive of the United Nations and other multinational institutions.

Yet Bush gave a U.N. envoy a central role in helping to set up the new Iraqi interim government and then worked to overcome objections of France and Russia to win unanimous approval for a Security Council resolution paving the way to elections next year in Iraq.

Bush also proposed expanding the role of NATO in Iraq — a subject that will top the agenda of a NATO summit in two weeks in Istanbul, Turkey, allowing Bush to continue to command world attention.

Bush's faith divides some voters

Los Angeles Times

EDINA, Minn. — At 9:30 last Sunday morning, the organ sounded and the congregation rose from the pews in the soaring, sun-splashed sanctuary of the Colonial Church just outside the center of town here.

Some congregants in their Sunday best, others in jeans, they rustled to their feet and then joined together in a 285-year-old hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

She picked up one-half of the black vote, drawing support from Gephardt, Vilsack and the "not sure" category.

When Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York was added to the mix, one-fourth of the respondents supported her while Edwards' backing remained strong at 34 percent.

She repeatedly has ruled out accepting the vice presidential nomination, and Kerry has not

increasingly drives elections as well.

Polls show that Americans who attend religious services regularly are more likely than those who don't to take more conservative positions on mat-

ters such as banning abortion or approving gay marriage.

And as issues have become more prominent in presidential campaigns

over the past generation, a stark fissure has emerged: Voters who attend church more regularly tend to favor Republicans, while those who go less often lean toward the Democrats.

In 2000, against the backdrop of the Bill Clinton-Monica Lewinsky scandal, that divide accelerated, with exit polls showing that about three-fifths of Americans who went to church once a week or more voted for George W. Bush, while

more than three-fifths of those who never attended preferred Democrat Al Gore.

These trends are so pronounced that most analysts believe they have become an entrenched part of the political landscape. "I think it will continue for the foreseeable future," said John C. Green, a University of Akron political scientist who specializes in the relationship between religion and politics.

But with the nation so closely divided, this election is likely to be settled by subtle shifts at the edge of each side's coalition — such as whether Massachusetts Democratic Sen. John F. Kerry can reduce President Bush's commanding margin slightly among regular churchgoers.



President Bush

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NATION

FBI suffers promotions quagmire

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — At a time when the FBI claims it has transformed itself into an agile force able to blunt the threat of terrorism, the bureau is stuck in a bureaucratic quagmire that has left dozens of key posts vacant and more than a hundred agents with little authority in senior supervisory positions.

At stake, agents and bureau managers say, is the FBI's ability to fight the war on terror without becoming sidelined by the kind of bureaucratic problems that have dogged the agency for a decade.

undetermined authority." "You have people who aren't willing to make the hard decisions," said Smith, who was special agent in charge of the Arkansas field office. "People who are afraid to make mistakes by they will be replaced, and subordinates who don't look at them as real unit chiefs."

"It has created a vacuum," he acknowledged one top official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. In an interview this week, Mark Bullock, assistant director of the FBI's Administrative Services Division, said the bureau is implementing a temporary fix that relies in part on an older promotion system and is working hard to solve the problem.

"We have made substantial progress and we have decided to move forward with promotions," he said. "It will be difficult to process all of the

(suspended) promotions because of the volume, but we have plans in place that will allow us to meet our needs."

The trouble started in the fall when senior FBI officials came to believe they were legally bound to halt all promotions rather than advance people using a system a court had determined to be flawed. But the root of the problem dates back to 1991, when some minority agencies sued the bureau over its promotion practices and won.

Despite a decade-old court order to overhaul the promotion system, the bureau has been unable to find a system that works. Few thought the system would be shut down for months after the freeze last October.

Last month, the situation worsened. After paying millions of dollars to an outside human

"The situation is absolutely terrible."

— L.C. Smith, a retired 25-year FBI veteran

Army stops private contractor questioning.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army hired private interrogators to work in Iraq and Afghanistan despite the service's policy of barring contractors from military intelligence jobs such as interrogating prisoners.

A policy memo from December 2000 says letting private workers gather military intelligence would jeopardize national security.

An Army spokeswoman said senior commanders have the authority to override the contractor ban.

Some of the dozens of private contractors hired to interrogate prisoners in Iraq and Afghanistan are under investigation for abuses at the Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad and other prisons.

Army investigators are looking into whether the contracts were awarded properly.

The Abu Ghraib case also stirred criticism from some Democrats that the Pentagon was relying too heavily on private contractors, even for military functions such as collecting intelligence.

Thomas White, who quit as Army secretary last year after clashing with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, said he opposes hiring contractors to question prisoners.

"The principle that should be applied is that the basic process of interrogation and oversight of prisoners should be kept in-house, on the Army side," White said in a telephone interview. "That's something that would have to be under the direct supervision of the Army."

Army spokeswoman Lt. Col. Pamela Hart said Saturday that the contractor ban remains in effect.

The policy allows for hiring private interrogators and interpreters if there are not enough of those specialists in the Army. "Commanders on the ground may use their discretion," Hart said.

The Army's top personnel of-

ficial, Patrick T. Henry, wrote the policy in December 2000.

Henry cited a "risk to national security" in turning over intelligence functions to private sector workers.

Private contractors may work for companies that do business with other countries and are not subject to the same chain of command that soldiers are, Henry wrote.

"Reliance on private contractors poses risks to maintaining adequate civilian oversight over intelligence operations," Henry wrote.

"Civilian oversight over intelligence operations and technology is essential to assure intelligence operations are conducted with adequate security safeguards and within the scope of law and direction of the authorized chain of command."

An Army report on the abuses at Abu Ghraib says problems at the prison included confusion over who was in charge of contractors and a lack of supervision of the private workers.

The report from Maj. Gen. Antonio Taguba says one contract interrogator, Steven Stefanowicz of CACI International, and a contract translator, John B. Israel of Titan Corp., were "either directly or indirectly responsible for the abuses at Abu Ghraib."

Israel's family has declined comment. Henry Hockeimer Jr., a lawyer for Stefanowicz, has said his client did nothing wrong.

A third contractor implicated in the abuses, translator Adel Nakhla of Titan, has been fired. Nakhla's lawyer, Francis Q. Hoang, has not returned repeated messages.

The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

Film actress dies at 73

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Barbara Whiting Smith, an actress who performed in films in the 1940s and 1950s including "Carnival in Costa Rica," "Beware, My Lovely" and "Dangerous When Wet," has died. She was 73.

Smith, of Bloomfield Village, died of cancer Wednesday. She was the sister of singer Margaret Whiting and the daughter of composer Richard Whiting, who wrote hundreds of songs, including "Hooray

for Hollywood." Born in Los Angeles, she got her break in movies when she was 13.

She played the role of Puffy Adams opposite Peggy Ann Garner in the 1945 film "Junior Miss." Following the performance, 20th Century Fox signed her to a contract.

She also performed in a "Junior Miss" radio series, and starred with her sister in "Those Whiting Girls," a TV show that ran for two years.

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Kerry promotes stem cell work

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Kerry endorsed Nancy Reagan's efforts to help find a cure for Alzheimer's disease and challenged the Bush administration Saturday to relax restrictions on stem cell research to pursue potential cures for that and other illnesses.

Ethical questions raised by the use of human embryos can be resolved through "good will and good sense," Kerry said in the Democrats' weekly radio address. Researchers can find the cures that are there, "if only they are allowed to look."

The Democrats' presumed candidate to face President Bush-in-November said that Mrs. Reagan "told the world that Alzheimer's had taken her own husband to a distant place, and then she stood up to help find a breakthrough that someday will spare other husbands, wives, children and parents from the same kind of heartache."

The Bush-Cheney campaign defended the president's record on stem cell research as ensuring that it is conducted "in ways that respect human dignity and

help build the culture of life."

"Under President Bush's thoughtful leadership, for the first time federal dollars are supporting human embryonic stem cell research consistent with the ethical guidelines" he put in place, said campaign spokesman Scott Stanzel.

Bush signed an executive order in August 2001 that limited federal help to financing stem cell research on 78 embryonic stem cell lines then in existence. Because day-old embryos are destroyed when stem cells are extracted, the process is opposed by some conservatives who link it to abortion.

Kerry said stem cells "have the power to slow the loss of a grandmother's memory, calm the hand of an uncle with Parkinson's, save a child from a lifetime of daily insulin shots or permanently lift a best friend from his wheelchair."

Shortly before Reagan's death, Kerry and 57 other senators asked Bush to relax the restrictions, and Mrs. Reagan has since argued that using stem cells from embryos could lead to cures for a number

of diseases.

Since she spoke out at a research fund-raiser in May for renewed government commitment to stem cell research, experts have said finding a cure to Alzheimer's, because of how it attacks the brain, would pose a far more daunting challenge than other conditions through the stem cells approach.

Kerry said financing of stem

cell research must be a priority in universities and the medical laboratories, as well as federal agencies like the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation.

"If we pursue the limitless potential of our science, and trust that we can use it wisely, we will save millions of lives and earn the gratitude of future generations," Kerry said.



1st Sgt. George Siegler, left, who has been in the Army 12 years, talks with writer McKay Jenkins during a workshop sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts at the 10th Mountain Division in Fort Drum, N.Y., on Friday.

NEA program helps soldier-writers work

FORT DRUM, N.Y. (AP) — At first, Jeff Jennings' e-mails home from Afghanistan were short, matter-of-fact accounts just to let his wife know he was safe.

But soon Jennings, a major with the 10th Mountain Division, began sending more descriptive e-mails, packed with his feelings on the war, death, hardship in the desert and survival.

"The experience here has changed me as it has all of us in one way or another," he wrote in April. "To see the beauty of a land so scarred by war, to see young men who look so old, to be part of an important endeavor will remain with us all from now on."

His musings are what the National Endowment for the Arts had in mind when it launched "Operation Homecoming," a series of writing workshops this summer at military posts including 16 prominent writers including Tom Clancy, Tobias Wolff and Mark Bowden.

"The NEA believes many military personnel have the talent — and the experiences as the result of the war — to become writers. Even if it doesn't produce a new generation of literary giants, the program will help establish a rich historical record," said NEA spokeswoman Felicia Knight.

Suzanne Jennings began distributing her husband's writings — which he called "News from the Edge of the Empire" — to other family members, who passed them on to friends and acquaintances, who circulated them more broadly.

When the 20-year veteran received an e-mail from a stranger in Florida who had read one of his letters, he realized the reach and power of his words. Later, he found out they were also being read to cadets at West Point.

"Really, I started writing to capture events for myself and as sort of therapy to deal with all I was feeling," said Jennings, 44, of Yuma, Ariz. "I was dumbstruck that anyone else would find it interesting or care."

The first NEA workshop earlier this month at Fort Drum, home of the 10th Mountain Division, featured novelist Richard Bausch and McKay Jenkins. Jennings was among 45 soldiers who attended one or both of the two-hour classes put on by the authors.

Bausch talked about the hard work required to write fiction. "Writing is not an indulgence," Bausch said. "Indulgences are what you give up to write."

Jenkins discussed the art of nonfiction, explaining how he wrote his own war chronicle, "The Last Ridge" about the 10th Mountain Division's exploits in World War II, where it won distinction defeating the Nazis in Italy at Riva Ridge.

Jenkins said although the media has extensively covered the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, where the 10th Mountain has seen combat, there are "a lot of empty spaces" that only the personal accounts of soldiers can fill.

"I wish we had something like this," said 80-year-old Bob Wilson, an Army pilot who flew 55 missions in a B-25 in the Pacific during World War II.

"Fifty years later, I really can't talk about my war experiences, and now I don't even remember the names of many of the men I flew with. Maybe, if I had written about my experiences back then it would be different now," said Wilson, who became an airline pilot after he left the Army and has written for several technical journals over the years.

After 12 years in the Army, including stints in Somalia and Afghanistan, Sgt. George Siegler is using his military experiences to write a book on operational planning and leadership.

"My struggle is getting the thoughts and ideas from my head to paper," said Siegler, 30, of Queens, N.Y., who has completed outlines for all the chapters in his book. "It was valuable to hear from professional writers that it's not an easy job, that it's something you have to work at every day."

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IDAHO

Jurors

Continued from A1
 hild and simply forgetting to show up have resulted in a rising number of no-shows.

One court has seen as many as 30 percent of those summoned skipping out. That's why judges and jury commissioners are mobilizing to stop the summons scofflaws, according to a statewide survey of court officials provided to The Associated Press.

In some cases, courts are offering day care services, while others are being noticeably tougher — resorting to a barrage of telephone calls, fines and even jail time to produce jurors that hold people's lives, liberty or property in their hands.

A serious duty

Be it sickness, work or family excuses, or simply forgetting, Woolley has heard it all.

Normally, the problem is resolved over the phone, and people fulfill their duty. Occasionally, however, Woolley will get a flat-out refusal.

"I've had people say, 'I can't, I'm too busy, I won't,'" she said. "Usually I tell them, 'You can't afford to spend time in jail.'"

Indeed, declining to report for jury duty when called can result in a fine of \$100 and up to three days in jail.

"I had one woman who was at the brink," Woolley said. "She was caring for her mom who had Alzheimer's, she worked as a waitress. She was so stressed."

The woman sent the court a \$100 check, thinking she would just pay the fine. Woolley returned the check.

Eventually, they agreed upon a schedule that worked with the woman's other commitments.

"A lot of it is fear of the system itself," Woolley said. "Once they get over being picked, when they actually get here, they really do enjoy the process."

The system allows for some flexibility, she added.

People can postpone their service within a four-month period if they have prior commitments, such as a vacation or finals, that would be difficult to alter, she said.

"My job is to help those people to realize, yes, they have to come in, but they'll make a better juror if we work with their schedule," Woolley said.

"We really have a great jury pool," she added. "People take their jury duty seriously."

Will you be called?

- How it happens: Jurors in Idaho courts are selected from driver registration and voter registration databases. New master lists are compiled every two years.
- Who's on the list: Potential jurors must be at least 18 years old. People 70 years old and over do not have to serve.
- Once you've served: Jurors who fulfill their terms do not have to serve again for 24 months.

When the summons comes ...

If you receive a summons in the mail, fill it out and return it promptly to the address provided. You must call in on the date instructed on the summons. When you call, the Code-A-Phone system will tell you if or when you need to report to the courthouse. It is a 24-hour system, and usually the next day's information is available after 5 p.m.

Idaho law requires residents to serve up to 10 days of jury duty and be available for as long as six months of service within any two-year period. Each county determines how much time it will ask of the juror, who is paid \$10 a day and gas money. In Twin Falls County, jurors are selected for a one-month period. If you are selected for a trial, the time commitment may be longer.

to ignore trial day. She said the court instituted day care in 1995, and is the first in Idaho to provide the summons over the Internet. It pays for taxis for the elderly and even offers the jurors snacks in the morning.

"I think we as administrators of the jury system have a huge responsibility to citizens that comes down to reducing the hardship," Shepherd said. "When we started, we had them for two months, then one month, then two weeks, then one week. Our lives are busy. If you give them a short term of service, you can get them in."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Contempt of court

Other officials do not always have it so easy.

In Blaine County, close to a third of people don't show up for duty, said former District Judge James May, who retired from the bench last month.

"They always think there are more important things to do," May said.

"If they fail to show up, we issue an order to show cause," he said. "At that point, very few excuses fly. They should have gotten in touch with us much earlier (to work out an arrangement)."

If they're found in contempt of court in Blaine County, they don't have the option to pay a \$100 fine.

"Up here, \$100 is peanuts," he said.

Several years ago, the court instituted a new punishment wherein those in contempt of court must serve a day on the sheriff's work detail. The idea of labor as a deterrent may not have had the desired effect, however.

"We thought that would be enough to change people here," May said. "It doesn't seem to change."

Bonneville County Courthouse in Idaho Falls used to have an average of 20 no-shows when it called 60 potential jurors. Jury Commissioner Ranae Jennings said. Sp. Jennings' office would have to call more people to finally gather enough people for a jury.

Now Magistrate Judge Jerry Meyers sends officers out to find the no-shows and then parades them before the jurors who did appear and sentences them to a night in jail.

So, needless to say, it has helped immensely with John Doe public hearing through the media and knowing that they just cannot ignore it," Jennings said. "We now only have an average of four to five failed-to-appear for trial."

About 10,000 prospective jurors pass through the Ada County court system each year.

Ada County Jury Commissioner Marji Shepherd goes a long way toward freeing them of the daily cares which may prompt them

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NATION

Law clamps down on drunk drivers

GONZALES, La. (AP) — Each day, workers leaving chemical plants and oil refineries jam the combination gas stations and convenience stores at this exit of Interstate 10.

Most aren't looking for gasoline — they're headed straight to the tubs of beer, rum and vodka drinks sticking up from beds of ice.

Everybody's too hot and thirsty to wait until they get home for a cold beer," said Chuck Johnson, 34, who stopped with a friend to stock up for the drive home. "I get two for the road. I've been doing it for years and I'm not about to stop."

Although drivers are forbidden to have open containers of alcohol, Louisiana is one of 13 states where passengers are allowed to drink. Police say that allows drinking drivers to simply hand off a drink to someone else in the car to avoid a ticket.

State legislators hope that changes in August, when a new law takes effect banning passengers, too, from drinking. But police expect the new law to be broken regularly in this land of drive-through deli shops, go cups and all-night bars.

"In Louisiana we drink to celebrate births and drink to mourn deaths. We drink early and we drink late. We drink all day long for any reason. And an awful lot of people keep drinking in a car," said Ronnie Jones, a former state trooper who now teaches criminal law at Tulane.

According to figures compiled by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, 48 percent of the 339 fatal accidents in Louisiana in 2000 (454) were alcohol related. Only six states had higher percentages, and all of them except Texas had fewer total accidents. "We're always right up there on top," said Cathy Childers,

Louisiana executive director of MADD.

"It's so sad to drive up to a light and see people in the next car drinking alcohol. Maybe it will be one small stop toward missing children who don't grow up thinking it's all right to drink and drive."

The law allows a number of exceptions — passengers in licensed limousines or taxis are exempted. A provision exempting people in parked cars ensures the legality of tailgate parties.

Those caught in violation will be fined \$100, but catching scofflaws will be difficult, said Lt. William Davis of the state police.

"I will take very careful observation by our troopers or other law enforcement personnel," Davis said.

"It's likely that we'll find violations when we stop people for other infractions. It's really in a car."

The federal government places restrictions on highway funding for states that don't ban all open containers in cars.

In the past, the proposal has been opposed by state convenience stores and alcohol lobbies. This year, they did not put up a fight.

"We think it's a waste of time," said Chris Young, a lobbyist for the Louisiana Association of Beverage Alcohol Licensees. "It's already illegal for a driver to possess or consume alcohol, which we supported. If our highway safety figures have not improved in the future, we'll go back and ask the Legislature to repeal it."

Jones, who served as chairman of the governor's DWI task force in 2000, is also doubtful that the new law will have much impact.

Everybody's too hot and thirsty to wait until they get home for a cold beer

— Chuck Johnson, 34

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Britain marks queen's birthday with pomp

Onlookers enjoy grand display of royal pageantry

LONDON (AP) — Britain put on one of its grandest annual shows of royal pageantry Saturday to officially mark Queen Elizabeth II's birthday.

More than 1,000 soldiers in ceremonial red dress and huge black bearskin caps marched and saluted the monarch in the Trooping the Color ceremony at the Horseguards Parade ground near Buckingham Palace.

While Elizabeth actually turned 78 on April 21, the public celebrations of her birthday are always held on a Saturday in June.

Locals and foreigners alike flooded through the royal gates hoping to catch a glimpse of the queen.

"It's the greatest free show on earth," said Colin Cross, who traveled from Lancashire, northern England, for the event. "They should never do away with the monarchy."

The queen, in a pale yellow dress and summery green hat, inspected the troops from an open carriage and then watched them parade from a platform where she sat next to her husband, Prince Phillip.

Representatives of several different military units marched before the royal couple in their distinctive regimental garb — one group had armor on over red tunics, another wore dark jackets covered with golden stripes.

A military band accompanying the marchers played "Rule Britannia," then the national anthem, "God Save the Queen," as Elizabeth prepared to leave the grounds.



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, second from left, the Duke of Edinburgh Prince Philip, second from right, Prince Charles of Wales, right, and Sophie, Countess of Wessex, stand on the balcony at Buckingham Palace during Trooping the Colour, in London, Saturday, to mark the Queen's official birthday.



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II arrives at Buckingham Palace following the Trooping the Colour ceremony in London on Saturday.

Also present were the sovereign's daughter, Princess Anne, and Sophie, the Countess of Wessex, who is married to the queen's son Prince Edward.

After the hour-long ceremony, Elizabeth and her family gathered on a palace balcony to watch 11 Royal Air Force jets fly overhead in her honor.

The queen also released her annual list of birthday honors Saturday.

Ten Britons and others who aided in the aftermath of the November bombing of Britain's consulate in Istanbul, Turkey, received awards.

Also among those honored were Jamaican-born baritone Willard White and English Football Association director Trevor Brooking, who received knighthoods. Actor John Hurt became a Commander of the Order of the British Empire, or CBE.

Writer Jilly Cooper and Stephen Payne, the architect of

the new Queen Mary 2 ocean liner, were made Officers of the Order of the British Empire, or OBEs, as was Colin Parry, who became a peace campaigner after his son Tim was killed in an Irish Republican Army bombing in Warrington, northern England.

The honors are bestowed by the queen but largely selected by the government.

The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley



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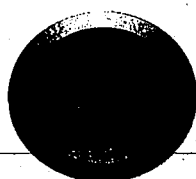
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WORLD

DAY OF RUSSIA



An honor guard soldier marches during celebrations marking the Day of Russia on Dvortsovaya Square in St. Petersburg, Russia on Saturday. Formerly known as Independence Day, the holiday marks the Russian parliament's June 12, 1990, declaration of sovereignty from the Soviet Union.

Russia sees an 'explosion' of AIDS

The Washington Post

IRKUTSK, Russia — Andrei Artyomenko can pinpoint the day he believes he became infected. He was 21 years old, a product of a broken family, a school dropout, a junkie living in this Siberian city. By his own account, he looked awful, wearing dirty clothes and weighing just 128 pounds. His mother wouldn't let him come home because he kept stealing from her to pay for his habit.

One day he and a friend retreated into the darkened stairwell of a nine-story apartment building where no one would bother them. "He had just one syringe," Artyomenko recalled. "He warned me. He said, 'I'm not sure, but I think I got hombed,'" meaning infected. But the warning went unheeded.

"All I could think about was the needle," Artyomenko said. "I had to have it."

"That spring of 1999 would introduce HIV not only into his own veins but into the Russian national bloodstream as well. It was the spring of 'the explosion,' as it is called here, the spring this remote

Russia once was largely free of a disease ravaging the United States, Europe and Africa, but the rate of infection in recent years has been growing faster here than anywhere else in the world, according to the United Nations and other international organizations.

Siberian outpost suddenly was no longer so cut off from the rest of the world. As Afghan liquid heroin arrived, so did AIDS. When a student from a technical school tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, panicked local officials began checking his classmates and discovered a hidden epidemic that was just beginning to break out in other cities and would transform Russia.

In the five years since, the country's leadership has done little to stop the infection as it has raced across the country. While international organizations are now rushing to offer assistance and holding back-to-back conferences on how to address the problem, Presi-

dent Vladimir Putin has only mentioned AIDS once in a major speech to the Russian people and then only in a fragment of one sentence. There was no reference to AIDS in his state of the nation address last month.

Russia once was largely free of a disease ravaging the United States, Europe and Africa, but the rate of infection in recent years has been growing faster here than anywhere else in the world, according to the United Nations and other international organizations.

A country that had just a few thousand HIV-positive people before 1999 now has 280,000 officially registered cases, and most Russian and foreign experts estimate that 1 million

Russians actually have the virus — more than in the United States, which has twice the population and a much longer history with the disease. Proportionately, the virus has infected six times as many people in Russia as in China, according to current statistics. Now the infection has broken out of Russia's drug-using community into a society with hidden sexual promiscuity that no one likes to talk about. And with the state still not providing antiretroviral treatment to people like Andrei Artyomenko, the first generation of people infected will soon start dying off in large numbers.

The death toll so far remains small by the standards of sub-Saharan Africa, where close to 20 million people have succumbed to AIDS.

But by 2010, under the most optimistic World Bank forecast, 250,000 Russians will be dying as a result of AIDS each year, under the most pessimistic scenario, the annual toll will reach 650,000, more than all those who have died with AIDS in the United States since 1981.

Suspected rebels kill four with grenade

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Suspected rebels threw a grenade into a crowded tourist restaurant Saturday in Indian-controlled Kashmir, killing four people and injuring 25 others, mostly tourists, police said.

The grenade blast triggered off an explosion of a cooking gas canister in the popular Poornima restaurant in Pahalgam, a holiday resort, adding to the casualties, said Saifuddin, a local police officer, who uses only one name.

The dead included two tourists, including a six-year-old girl, and two of the restaurant's cooks. Police were waiting to inform their families before making their identities known.

Al-Nasreen, little known rebel group, claimed responsibility for the restaurant attack in a phone call to a local news agency, Current News Service.

The scenic restaurant was crowded with tourists when the explosion occurred, said Saifuddin.

Pahalgam is about 60 miles southwest of Srinagar, the summer capital of India's

Jammu-Kashmir state.

Earlier Saturday, a hand grenade thrown by a suspected Islamic rebel at an army vehicle in a border town missed its target and exploded, wounding 20 civilians, four of them critically, police said.

The blast occurred in Handwara, a town close to the Line of Control which divides Kashmir between India and Pakistan, said Altaf Khan, a local police officer.

Police blamed the attack on Islamic militants fighting for Kashmir's independence from India or its merger with neighboring Pakistan. More than 65,000 people have been killed in the conflict since 1989.

Elsewhere in the Kashmir, three suspected militants were killed in a gunbattle at Junagund, 70 miles north of Srinagar, army officials said on condition of anonymity. The officials said the militants were entering from the Pakistani side of the border.

Separatist groups have continued fighting Indian forces despite a cease-fire accord between India and Pakistan signed last November.

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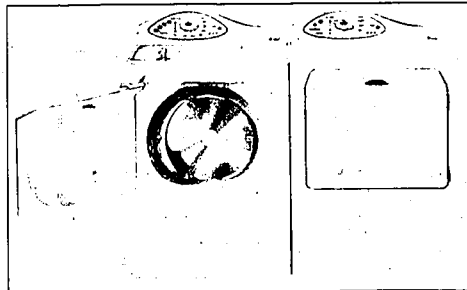
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Literacy program comes to jungle

Los Angeles Times

ISLA PEDRO CAMEJO, Venezuela — In a thatch-roofed hut, two dozen barefoot adults and children, a few dogs and a monkey named Pepe cluster around the strange equipment that has arrived by canoe.

Behind the hut, which serves as the village schoolhouse, Alejandro Fernandez fires up a gas-powered generator with five or six pulls on the whipcord, then connects an extension cord to the television and VCR. The snowy display that signals no reception awakes the indigenous Piarave assembly.

Teacher, handyman and rare link with the modern world, Fernandez pops in a cassette for the community's first Spanish-language instruction, which begins with a slogan from Cuban liberation hero Jose Marti: "To be cultured is to be free."

This remote island in the Orinoco River is one of the last and most isolated enclaves targeted in Venezuela's wanted campaign against illiteracy, which in less than a year has taught 1.2 million people, from the slums to the jungles, to read and write in the nation's language. By the program's end, the 36 families on Pedro Camejo should have mastered at least sixth-grade Spanish, augmenting their native Piarave and Curripaco languages, which have not been written or are little understood beyond the swift, muddy waters that surround their island.

Until Mission Robinson, the education drive that the government claims will virtually eradicate illiteracy nationwide by the end of June, many indigenous communities were deprived of more than knowledge. Ignorant of Spanish, the tongue of the conquistadors and Venezuela's only official language, residents in Pedro Camejo, for example, could rarely ask for social assistance or healthcare when they made their way to the nearest city, Puerto Ayacucho, a two-hour drive or three-day walk beyond the mainland canoe landing. Despite decades of disenfranchisement in a country where neither broadcasts nor ballots have been offered in anything but Spanish, many here in the crude outback of Amazonas state, Venezuela's poorest, have never possessed the learning to read and write in another language will change their lives for the better.

On the day Fernandez inaugurated the Cuban-made video instruction program, the village elder snubbed the event, choosing instead to go fishing. Still, most villagers are eagerly grasping the lifeline to the outside world, even if they rarely can articulate what they expect from a middle education.

"I want to understand more," says Maria Rodriguez, whose 18-month-old son, Daniel, clings to her calf as she uses a freshly sharpened No. 2 pencil to carefully trace letters in a lined notebook.

Unlike most of Venezuela's indigenous peoples, the villagers have some command of spoken Spanish. The Piaraves share the island with a smaller enclave of Curripacos, who speak their own impenetrable language, compelling both tribes to maintain a grasp on Spanish to communicate with each other.

Government officials acknowledge that there is resistance among some indigenous groups to assimilation in the country of 24 million. Members of the Yanomami tribe, farther south and deeper into the jungle, have at times greeted the linguistic missionaries with fusillades of spears and rocks, says Pedro Aputo, deputy director of education in Amazonas state.

"Speaking Castilian is difficult for ancestral communities like the Yanomami, but they need to communicate with the rest of the country like everyone else," he says. "It's like English in the United States — if you don't know it, you can't fully enjoy your rights as a citizen."

Hamas pledges more attacks after Israel withdraws

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia made a rare trip Saturday to the Gaza Strip to confer with security officials and political and militant leaders about the future of the volatile region after a planned Israeli withdrawal.

Before the meeting, a top Hamas leader said the militant group would continue attacks on Israelis, despite the withdrawal plans.

The meeting came less than a week after Israel Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Cabinet approved a plan to evacuate settlements and soldiers from Gaza, where 1.3 million Palestinians live in crowded poverty, by the end of 2005.

Under the plan, Israel would maintain control of Gaza's coast, airspace and border with Egypt.

Mahmoud Zahar, the Hamas official, said that the continued Israeli presence was unacceptable.

"We do not trust the Israelis, and we do not trust that the Israelis are going to withdraw from Gaza while they are speaking of controlling the sea and the air. Until the occupation completely ends, our resistance will continue," he said.

Israel has said it would retaliate if attacked from Gaza after a pullout.

Egypt has offered to send security advisers to Gaza to help train and equip Palestinian forces to deal with the aftermath of an Israeli withdrawal.

Qureia said the heads of the various Palestinian security branches and the leaders of Palestinian political and militant groups whom he met with Saturday welcomed the Egyptian efforts and agreed to work together to maintain order here.

"We all look forward to the day that Israel is going to withdraw from all the Palestinian occupied lands," he said. "Every piece of land from which Israel withdraws, we will take control of as Palestinians, with a unified effort."

Zahar took a more militant stand, rejecting Egypt's offer of help.

"We are against any sort of commitment to any security steps on any side," Zahar told reporters before the meeting. "We are still in the resistance...to free our land from the occupation."

However, Zahar later said Hamas leaders abroad were expected to begin talks with Egyptian officials within several days.

Zahar also left open the possibility that Hamas, which rejects the existence of Israel and hopes to replace it with an Islamic state, could change its position.

"When we hear something concrete, about full sovereignty, we will think about what is proposed to us," he said. "At this moment, our position stands firm. Our effort is a liberation effort, and if this liberation is not a full and comprehensive one, our efforts will continue."

Zahar's attendance at the meeting was his first public appearance since the funeral of Hamas' Gaza leader Abdel Aziz Rantisi, who was assassinated by Israel in April. Zahar is one of Hamas' top leaders in Gaza, many of whom have gone into hiding.

In addition to sending security advisers to Gaza, Egypt intends to increase the number of troops on its side of the border with Gaza and to help build new police stations and jails in the territory.

Egypt has also demanded Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat reorganize the nearly one dozen Palestinian security forces into three branches and give up much of his control over them.

On Friday, United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan called Sharon and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to thank them for their joint efforts to prepare security arrangements for Gaza, according to Israeli government sources.

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WORLD

Elections continue in four European countries

ROME (AP) — In voting for the European Parliament, Italians cast ballots Saturday with their government's pro-U.S. stance in Iraq in mind, while in the Czech Republic opposition parties vying about the European Union appeared to be on their way to victory.

Also Saturday, Latvians and Maltese voted for the first time since becoming members of an enlarged EU. The 25-nation

vote is the first bloc-wide election since the EU's May 1 expansion. It started Thursday in Britain and the Netherlands and runs through Sunday.

The results are often read as a test of voters' feelings about their national governments. Many countries faced political division of late, particularly over the war in Iraq and the economy.

"In these elections, one

thinks more about domestic politics than about Europe," Luciano Filippo Bracci, a 56-year-old lawyer, said after casting his vote in downtown Rome. It's sort of a referendum for or against the government.

In the Czech Republic — where being part of Europe's club of free and democratic countries was unimaginable under communist rule just 15 years ago — the vote was seen

as an affirmation of the country's place in Europe. But many worried during the campaign that membership could reduce their nation's sovereignty.

After balloting Friday and Saturday, polls indicated that the opposition center-right Civic Democratic Party, which campaigned against giving up too much power to the EU, had 31 percent of the vote in the exit polls.

The Social Democrats, who lead the three-party government coalition, were third after the Communist Party in exit polls with 10.5 percent.

The election was "a referendum about the governing coalition," said Civic Democratic Party leader Mirek Topolánek said. "We've won the referendum."

In Italy, some 50 million people — 88 percent of the

population — were eligible to vote from Saturday afternoon to Sunday. The voting here and in several other countries included local elections.

In a country where anti-war sentiment runs high, Premier Silvio Berlusconi has faced strong opposition for his support of the U.S.-led coalition and his decision to send some 3,000 troops to Iraq to help in reconstruction.

African pipeline opens

KRIBI, Cameroon (AP) — Central African leaders officially opened the taps Saturday on one of the largest private investments in sub-Saharan Africa — a 663-mile, \$3.7 billion pipeline snaking from Chad through virgin rain forests to the Atlantic.

The presidents of landlocked Chad and the coastal nation of Cameroon took turns opening two pumping station valves before a gathering of leaders of other African nations — including some equally caught up in a regional oil boom.

Supporters say the project will bring billions of dollars and tens of thousands of jobs to the two countries. Opponents say the project threatens to pollute farmland and feeds corruption.

Crude began flowing through the pipeline last year, but a spat between presidents Paul Biya of Cameroon and Idriss Deby of Chad delayed the formal inauguration until Saturday.

Biya called the opening of the pipeline a "victory over skepticism." The Cameroon leader asked for "comprehension and hospitality" from the people through whose homelands, villages and towns the pipeline runs.

Oil companies ExxonMobil, Chevron and Malaysia's Petronas financed the massive project, with the World Bank providing 1 percent of the funding and its imprimatur to the potentially risky and already controversial project.

The World Bank has committed to monitoring dispersal of profits from the project, hoping to make it a model development program.

But opponents say the project threatens vital farmland in Chad, and is disrupting communities including those of pygmies in Cameroon, who were given cash compensation for the pipeline routing through their traditional hunting grounds.

"The Chad-Cameroon pipeline, in fact, is far from improving the quality of life for the populations ... of the two countries concerned," Cameroon's private Center for the Environment and Development said in a statement Saturday.

The group urged the oil giants involved to increase environmental safeguards at the pipeline and do more to compensate populations disrupted by the pipeline and the flood of oil workers.

On Saturday, ExxonMobil vice president Frank Risch pledged "environmental protection with U.S. and European standards applied."

Risch said ExxonMobil and its partners in the project already had employed 35,000 people, 65 percent of them from Chad and Cameroon, and laid 570 miles of roads in the two countries.

The World Bank's Cameroon representative, Maclani Tall, said the international lender agreed to take part only because the companies involved agreed to adhere strictly to environmental norms, and because Chad pledged to use the profits for its impoverished people.

Tall stressed "the need for vigilance" in seeing that all the promises were fulfilled.

Risch said production was expected to reach its target of 250,000 barrels per day within weeks, a level at which it is to continue for 25 years. The pipeline already produces about 180,000 barrels per day.

Total receipts are estimated to reach at least \$12 billion over the life of the project, with Chad receiving 12.5 percent of that. Cameroon is slated to receive a smaller share.

West Africa is one of the world's fastest increasing oil regions, with production projected to provide 25 percent of U.S. oil imports alone by 2010. Nigeria, the world's second-biggest oil exporter and the source of one-fifth of U.S. oil imports, produces 2.5 million barrels a day.



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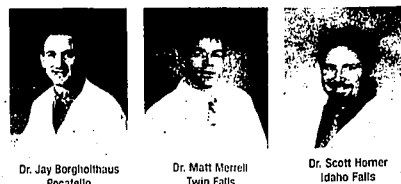
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Vast social change engulfs formerly conservative Spain

The Washington Post

MADRID, Spain — In less than two months since taking power through an election, analysts thought it could win, Spain's Socialist Workers' Party has begun implementing a domestic agenda to remake this historically conservative society to resemble the more open, secular models of northern Europe. On the day he was confirmed as

prime minister in April, socialist leader Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero told parliament he planned to change the civil code to allow gays and lesbians to marry, and to end all legal discrimination against homosexuals. This was followed days later with appointment of a new-look Cabinet of eight men and eight women, including a female deputy premier — gender parity that puts radically

with Sweden. The socialists' first bill in parliament proposed increasing the penalties for domestic violence, which Zapatero called an "unacceptable evil" accounting for the death of one woman every week in Spain. The rules of royal succession would be changed, he said, to allow women to take the throne. Sex-change surgery would be paid for by the national health plan.

The socialists governed Spain for 13 years before losing to the Popular Party in 1996. Back in control, they are resuming an agenda of bringing Spain more in line with much of the rest of Western Europe after its long isolation during the rule of Gen. Francisco Franco. With money in short supply, however, they are holding back on traditional socialist goals of more generous social programs.

So far, their efforts have been supported by more than a majority of the Spanish public. Sociologist Alberto Moncada said the government's initiatives were particularly popular among young people, indicating the Roman Catholic Church's waning influence. "In Spain, like everywhere, young people are less church-going," he said. The government has also announced plans to change Spain's

restrictive abortion laws, to make all abortions legal during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. Currently, abortion is allowed only in cases of a deformed fetus, rape or if the physical or mental health of the mother is endangered. There are also plans to roll back the previous government's law making religious education — in Spain that means Catholic education — compulsory in public schools.

Congo frets over possible civil war

CONGO (AP) — A coup attempt in the capital and a week of clashes over an eastern border city made clear the precariousness of Congo's peace, scaring its desperate people that they could be plunged back into Africa's deadliest war.

They already saw 3.3 million countrymen die in the 1990-2002 war, which drew in armies from five neighboring nations. Tens of thousands took to the streets nationwide to vent their anger over the new threat.

"What will happen next? We are on our way down," an opposition politician, Valentin Mubake Nombi, lamented this week in Congo's capital, Kinshasa, which saw the bloodiest of the rioting that erupted with the June 2 fall of Bukavu to renegade former rebels.

Congolese denounced the postwar power-sharing government and burned, stoned and looted bases of the 10,800 U.N. peacekeepers in Congo. The mobs blamed both for Bukavu's takeover by two former rebel commanders and their supporters.

At the end of the week, the brittle transition government led by President Joseph Kabila seemed to have survived the biggest threat in its 14 months, after driving the last renegades from Bukavu on Wednesday and crushing a coup attempt by presidential guards in Kinshasa on Friday.

Kabila's administration dismissed opposition allegations that it had exaggerated or even faked the coup attempt as an excuse to clamp down ahead of next year's elections.

Nevertheless, it was evident the tensions that touched off the war remain severe, two years after the war ended.

The violent protests across the country after Bukavu's capture were the desperation and anger of the powerless — knowing through experience what faces them if Congo's war resumes, a longtime humanitarian official said.

"Another victim of this war was people's sense of hope, sense of control over their lives," said Michael Despines, an International Rescue Committee regional director who spent six years in Congo during and after the war. "That was starting to come back."

The fighting over Bukavu showed people how delicate the situation is, Despines said.

"It unleashed this frustration and rage in the population over the lack of control of their lives," he said. "They can't provide ... they can't protect their women or children."

Congo's tragedy began with Rwanda's — in 1994, when a then ethnic Hutu-dominated government massacred more than a half million minority Tutsi and moderate Hutu.

Congo's leaders did nothing when Rwandan Hutu involved in the genocide fled into Congo, setting up bases for attacks on Rwanda after Tutsi-led forces drove them from power.

Seeking to end the threat, Rwanda's army invaded eastern Congo in 1996, and again in 1998, backing Congolese rebels.

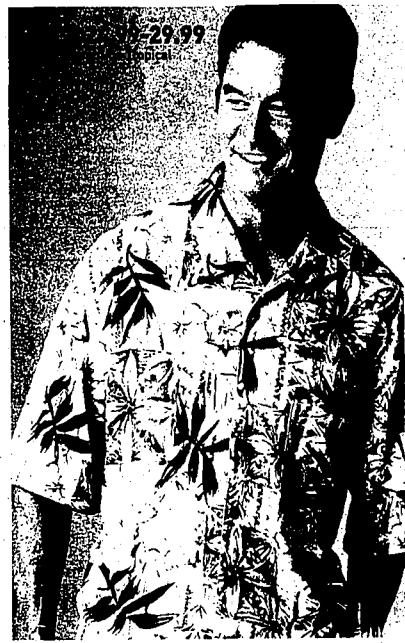
The renegade Congolese Tutsi commanders were wartime members of "the Rwanda-backed rebel group. But Rwanda denied any involvement in the latest Bukavu fighting and U.N. officials said they saw no sign of Rwandan troops there.

Uganda joined Rwanda in the 1998 offensive, with both pouring in thousands of soldiers in a bid to topple Congo's government that grew into Africa's "first world war."

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EDITORIAL

Raising Lake Walcott could aid water system

When state water officials passed up opportunities to recharge the Snake River Plain aquifer, it was a forgivable mistake.

Not so, however, in the future. Now is the time for the state to plan.

State officials should consider every opportunity for an aquifer recharge, to lessen the effects of future droughts. That planning should include increasing storage amounts at Lake Walcott.

which is the lifeblood for southern Idaho economies, communities and farms.

Obviously this is not a short-term project to remedy Idaho's current water shortage. And just as there would be benefits, there are also some drawbacks.

A significant minus would be cost. Bureau of Reclamation officials say spillway repairs could cost anywhere from \$10 million to \$30 million, while the whole project of lifting the lake and an aquifer recharge could be upwards of \$100 million. Those estimates, however, could be high.

Our view: The idea of raising water levels at Lake Walcott deserves further exploration. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Another drawback is that any water used for recharge becomes unavailable for other uses. As Twin Falls Canal Co. General Manager Vincent Alberdi notes, if additional water is impounded, water right holders could lose out.

On the other hand, Lake Walcott has the advantage of being a man-made lake. It therefore has fewer government restrictions than a natural impoundment or a river in its natural state.

Some state park facilities, campgrounds and restrooms may have to be relocated. But those are relatively easy challenges to overcome. When you don't need federal approval, a project can be easier to accomplish.

In short, raising Lake Walcott would increase water storage to benefit water users as well as the entire surrounding aquifer. The project deserves full consideration from state and federal agencies.

State water gurus and federal officials are talking about repairing the nearly century-old Minidoka Dam. Such a project could provide some significant improvement for southern Idaho's water infrastructure.

The idea will require plenty of study and a hefty sum of money, but it's certainly worth looking at.

The project would consist of massive repairs for the dam and its spillways. In that process, the Bureau of Reclamation could also let the lake level rise five feet. This accumulation could provide up to 60,000 acre feet of additional water storage.

That additional storage water could be used either for downstream use among irrigators, or for recharge of the aquifer. Large-scale aquifer recharge occurs when river water is intentionally rechanneled through canals to raise the water table. That process helps rejuvenate the circulatory health of the aquifer.

Bush must wait to have the last laugh

Listening to the endless encomiums to Ronald Reagan, many from people who've never lived in his time, I couldn't help wonder whether some day George W. Bush would receive similar tributes from his current enemies. It seems unlikely, even to me, but then it seemed pretty unlikely 20 years ago that the Gipper would ever win widespread acclaim as one of the greatest presidents in U.S. history.

MAX BOOT

It is bracing to open a book such as Dinesh D'Souza's Reagan biography and be reminded of what was actually said about him during his presidency. The man now extolled as a giant was famously derided as an "amiable clunk" by Democratic elder Clark Clifford.

Robert Wright of the New Republic said he was "virtually brain-dead." Nicholas von Hoffman called him an "unlettered, self-assured blunderer" in *Harvard Magazine*, and Kevin Phillips complained he was trying to govern "based on maxims out of McGuffey's Reader and Calvin Coolidge."

Barbara Ehrenreich titled her book about the 1980s "The Worst Years of Our Lives." Reagan was accused of being a "reckless cowboy" and a "simple-minded ideologue" (Mark Horksgaard) who was leading "the nation toward nuclear annihilation."

These accusations were not particularly controversial among the chattering classes in the 1980s; they were (and in some quarters remain) received wisdom. The only wonder among the sophisticates was how Reagan fooled so many people into supporting him. Then-Rep. Patricia Schroeder provided the explanation when she said he was the "Teflon president" to whom no charge ever stuck. Garry Wills wrote that Reagan "cast a spell" that drew Americans into "a vast communal exercise in make-believe."

What was the source of all this animus? Part of it was personal: Reagan, a C student at



Eureka College and a B-movie actor, couldn't win the respect of A-list intellectuals. They thought he wasn't up to running the country. But mostly it was ideological. Reagan's ideas flouted the intellectual fashions of his day.

When he came to office in 1981, the consensus was that the nation was suffering from "malaise." The best that could be hoped for, the smart set believed, was to strike an accommodation with the Soviet Union and to lower our economic expectations. Reagan scoffed at such pessimism. He set about reviving the economy with tax cuts and consigning the "Evil Empire" to the ash heap of history by raising defense spending and supporting anti-communist rebels abroad. He was not content to manage problems. He wanted to transcend them.

And he did.

The similarities with George W. Bush are uncanny. As Reagan was, he is thought to be an intellectual lightweight too stupid to understand how ruinous

his policies are. He is getting as much grief as Reagan did for not bowing to the logic of deterrence and containment. Reagan's alternative was the Strategic Defense Initiative; Bush's, the doctrine of pre-emption. Reagan was derided for his stark depiction of the Cold War as a "struggle between right and wrong, good and evil." Bush uses similar language in the war on terrorism — and earns similar derision.

On domestic policy, Bush, as Reagan was, is attacked for opposing abortion, appointing hard-line judges and generally catering to the Christian right. He is also pilloried for running up massive deficits with his tax cuts that supposedly favor the rich.

It is possible to make too much of the comparisons with Reagan, not all of which work in Bush's favor. Reagan was a better communicator, with a reader wit and more developed political convictions worked out over his many decades in public life.

Also, some of the similarities do not cast either man in a flattering light. Both were hands-off managers who were hurt by the feuding between their secretaries of Defense and State. Presidential inattention helped produce scandals such as Iran-Contra and Abu Ghraib.

Yet, by and large, Bush is achieving impressive results with his Reagan-esque approach: The economy is booming, and terrorists are on the run in Afghanistan and Iraq.

It is unlikely that Bush will win the immediate vindication that Reagan achieved when the Berlin Wall came down in 1989. He is closer to the beginning than the end of a long struggle. But Bush still has a good chance of winning unexpected cheers in a few years' time — as long as he doesn't heed the jeers directed his way at the moment.

Max Boot, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, writes a weekly column for the Los Angeles Times.

Disagreeing with policies, but defending the waffle

John Kerry flip-flops like a landed salmon.

At least, that's the charge leveled at the pro-life Democratic nominee. He has no moral clarity, we hear. He's changed his mind on Iraq and intelligence funding and gas taxes, we're told.

BROWYN LANCE CHESTER

If you believe those voice-of-doom TV ads, Kerry has more waffles than Belgium. But, at the risk of sounding contrarian, is that really so bad?

Let me say from the outset: I'm not a Kerry fan. I'm not excited by his candidacy, nor do I agree with most of his policies.

But politics isn't religion. Changing one's mind over the course of 20 years — the length of time Kerry's been in Washington — to correspond with new realities isn't just normal, it's sane.

I challenge anyone feeling sanctimonious right now to rummage through your closet. Pull out that "Miami Vice" shirt, the skinny leather tie and those hideous culottes you thought were so cool two decades ago. See if time and circumstance have altered your notion of what's acceptable.

A politician who refuses to respond to a changing world isn't a stalwart; he's a short-sighted zealot. In this point, "moral clarity" looks an awful lot like mulishness.

Any lawmaker with a modicum of experience realizes that situations evolve. Imagine if Kerry still held 1984 convictions. We'd have a presidential candidate arguing for arming Islamic extremists in



Afghanistan and favoring the deployment of intermediate nuclear forces in Europe. While wearing a skinny leather tie, Kerry is in good company. Some of the last century's greatest paragons of strength made acrobatic flip-flops during their political careers.

Like the late, beloved President Reagan, a stalwart known for his strong principles, Reagan went from a Democrat to a Goldwater Republican. And he went from proclaiming the Soviet Union to be an "evil empire" to sharing jokes with Mikhail Gorbachev in Red Square.

Picture that hypothetical campaign commercial: "Reagan told America he opposed communism. But now he's cozying up to world's top communist. Is the real Reagan a red-coated Republican?"

A staunch anti-taxer, Reagan rolled back his tax cuts when it became obvious that the budget forecast on which they were

based was outrageously off the mark. And he increased the payroll tax which took a hefty bite out of working families' paychecks.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who vehemently opposed communism, actually armed the Soviet Union against the Nazis during World War II. In defending his actions, Churchill famously quipped "If Hitler invaded hell, I would make at least a favorable reference to the devil in the House of Commons."

Yet by 1946, Churchill was in Missouri coining the phrase "Iron Curtain" to describe the communist blight on Eastern Europe.

Voters should bear in mind that there's a difference between waffling and being shrewd, farsighted and confident enough to contradict oneself on occasion.

They should also realize that Congress is all about compromise. And that seemingly

innocuous legislation is often laden with political hand mines. Bills to protect clean streams end up as 1,400-page park-laden behemoths that also fund rainforests in Iowa and slash intelligence funding. Vote against it and you're anti-environment. Vote for it and you're against national security.

Like to personally shake the hand of any politician with two decades' service who hasn't contradicted himself on some point in his votes or on the issues.

It takes a strong man to publicly alter his stance or admit he was wrong, and a weak one to cling to the fiction that the world is a static, unvarying place.

Churchill, as usual, said it best: "A fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject."

Browyn Lance Chester is a columnist for *The Virginian-Pilot* in Norfolk. Readers may send her e-mail at

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LETTER

Modern-day TV, movies, require deft scrutiny

A number of people have commented to me, "There is nothing good on TV anymore." Though people said this to spark my interest, so I did a bit of research.

Over the months, I have checked the "TV Weekly" from our local paper and counted the number of R-rated films shown on TV. The results alarmed me. One could figure on at least 50 R-rated films per weekend and usually far more. One Saturday, there were 53 R-rated films and on Sunday, there were 58, for a total of 111 R-rated films on TV for the weekend. The weekend of May 22 and 23 set a new record of 78 on Saturday and 61 on Sunday for a total of 119 R-rated films for the weekend! One Monday night had more than 20.

I am one of many who feel the media should be a positive influence, a builder of character and high morals. There is a choice to be made between a medium to society or a medium whose influence isn't the media the most influential medium in our society? Shouldn't that influence be for good?

One sage of yesteryear said something to this effect: "It is

the duty of the media to make good attractive and muck repulsive." That may seem strange to the modern ear, but just reflect on it for a few minutes. "We've gone a long ways, baby!"

Someone is thinking, what about "The Passion of Christ" that was an R-rated film. Yes, you are right. Perhaps that is the one exception. But think no R-rated film has done more good and influenced so many lives for the better.

I realize this is mostly about movies, but a search of day and night programming reveals much the same. Why must bedroom scenes, profanity, same-sex and partial nudity become the order of the day?

It must be said there is a lot of good programming on TV, some is excellent. There is a broad spectrum of education, scientific, historical, Christian, biographical, archeological, and other fares, besides good regular programming. I love to watch many of these. Many are fascinating.

The media needs to know that many appreciate programs that devalue. We need to control the dials as adults. Set a wholesome pattern for ourselves. Then teach our children to do the same.

DONALD NIENHUIS
Twin Falls

decks in case of nuclear attack. I remember being issued monitoring equipment and the detection of radioactivity in my early government job. I served in a tank battalion in Germany without knowing if the Cold War would become a hot war.

Sure, I had some problems with President Reagan during his administration. But the most positive national security happening in my time was the end of the Cold War that President Reagan helped bring about. It wouldn't have happened if we had a "can't we just all get along" type president.

Nothing is all black or white. But there is a great good and a greater evil in this world that President Reagan understood.

ART SELIN
Twin Falls

Reagan's vision helped America find security

I applaud your June 8 editorial about Ronald Reagan. It was a good overview.

I was young when World War II ended. So the Cold War presented our greatest national threat for most of my adult life. I remember school children being taught to hide under their

LETTER

Nothing is all black or white. But there is a great good and a greater evil in this world that President Reagan understood.

ART SELIN
Twin Falls

Robust growth heads our way

The economy has been steadily picking up steam since the recession ended in November 2001, and is now finally hitting on all cylinders.

MARK J. PERRY

A recent string of extremely positive employment reports indicates that the labor market has finally made a strong comeback, and the "jobless recovery" has turned into a full-strength economic boom. The positive economic indicators are overwhelming. Real GDP, the broadest measure of the U.S. economy, grew by 5 percent over the last four quarters, the fastest annual rate in 20 years.

Remarkably, at no time during the longest expansion in history from 1991 to 2001, did the U.S. economy ever grow that fast in four consecutive quarters. And this trend in output growth will likely continue through Wall Street Journal consensus of forecasters predicts real GDP growth in 2004 of 4.3 percent, and about 4 percent for 2005, well above the 3 percent average since 1960.

During all economic expansions, it takes the sluggish labor market several years to make a full recovery, and this expansion was no different. Fortunately, the "jobless recovery" of the last few years has finally been replaced by a strong post-recession employment recovery in 2004.

Since last August, the surging U.S. economy has created more than a million jobs. The increase in payroll employment in March and April of 625,000 jobs was the largest two-month job increase in four years. April unemployment is down to 5.6 percent from its peak of 6.3 percent last June and below the 6.25 percent average rate since 1970, and far below the 8 percent average unemployment rate for Europe.

Over the last year, unemployment rates have fallen in 47 states, and more than 10 states now have unemployment rates at or below 4 percent. And there are 100,000 fewer discouraged workers today than at the same point in the last economic expansion.

The significant improvements in overall economic conditions are reflected in surging consumer and CEO confidence. According to the Conference Board, CEO confidence in the U.S. economy is the highest in 20 years. The

Index of Consumer Sentiment rose by more than 8 points over the last year, and is currently above its average levels for 2001, 2002 and 2003.

Rising consumer confidence, the strong employment picture, and higher real wages have sent consumers on a sustained shopping spree this year.

Retail sales increased 12 percent in the first quarter, more than twice the average growth in retail sales over the last decade. Strong retail sales are also helping to improve state budget conditions and boost corporate profits — 25 states are reporting stronger-than-expected sales tax collections for 2004, and corporate income tax receipts are 50 percent above their level this year.

Vehicle sales in February, March and April were ahead of sales last year, and new home sales hit a new record in March of this year, both sectors being fueled by the lowest interest rate levels since the 1950s. Housing affordability is the highest in 30 years, helping home ownership hit an all-time high of 69 percent this year. Sales of new homes are booming.

Looking forward, we can expect continued improvements in the U.S. economy. The Index of Leading Economic Indicators, a predictor of the future direction of the economy, has risen by 4.4 percent in the last year, the fastest 12-month increase in 20 years. Forecasters are predicting above average output growth and below average unemployment rates for 2004 and 2005.

Even though some uncertainties exist — the war in Iraq and volatile oil prices — it's hard to find a time in the past 50 years when there was more positive news about the U.S. economy than in recent months. All economic indicators point to a U.S. economy that is in a full-throated boom, and it will only get better in the future.

Mark J. Perry is an economist at the University of Michigan's Center for the Study of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute in Midland, Mich.

A rare thank you to Bill Clinton

My older child graduated from college last month, and as I watched Stephen cross the stage, I said a silent thank you to Bill Clinton.



PETER BROWN

Regular readers of this column will be perplexed, because my politics and those of the former president differ greatly.

But Clinton's foresight, expressed in many conversations almost 20 years ago, had considerable influence on how I have raised my children.

No sneaking here. The lessons Clinton offered have helped to do with personal behavior or morality, but rather the importance of education in a global economy. Clinton will soon jump back into the public spotlight with publication of his memoirs, which will surely renew the controversy among those who adore him, or hate him.

Regardless of my feelings about Clinton's personal foibles or politics, he deserves credit, in one key area. Encouraging most anyone in public life, he saw just how much education would determine which Americans rode the wave of the future and who became a casualty of economic change.

He convinced me, Stephen and his middle-school sister are the better for it, even if at times, I am sure, they wonder why I was such a slave driver.

Actually, Stephen, whose

skills as an engineer and economist will have him earning more money than do I within a few years, didn't resist.

By middle school, he needed little motivation to take the hardest courses and crack the books for hours nightly, a lesson that has rubbed off on his sister.

Like my baby-boom brothers and sisters, I grew up when the United States had few economic worries and jobs were plentiful. The 1970s were a bad patch, but high oil prices, not a lack of U.S. competitiveness, were to blame.

I didn't work nearly as hard in school as I would require my children to do, which might explain how I ended up in this line of work.

From 1982 to 1996, I was the White House correspondent and chief political writer for Scripps Howard newspapers. As such, I would frequently run into the then-Arkansas governor who, in the 1980s, was a politician on the make — albeit politically when it came to talking with male reporters.

He told anyone who would listen that the relatively un-

skilled jobs that had produced middle-class living standards for generations of Americans were on their way overseas. He didn't call it outsourcing and didn't try to demagogue the issue, as do many of his political progeny today. But Clinton saw the future at a time before personal computers were commonplace and the Internet was still an arcane academic resource. He expressed it this way, as I remember:

No longer will an American with only a 30 percent skill set in a particular field live better than those with greater skills overseas. Technology and falling trade barriers ensured that would be the case. Americans could no longer count on guaranteed prosperity as a birthright, he argued, if they couldn't compete with the Indian or Japanese children who were burying their heads in schoolbooks.

Our kids' world would be one in which jobs requiring strong backs would largely be replaced by those needing strong, well-trained minds.

And without Clinton's words of wisdom, I would not have pushed my kids as I did. Perhaps — God forbid — I would have bought the line that parents should let children "find" themselves.

That too much homework or too many requirements — such as tests that measured how well kids actually learn, or

the pressure to perform — would interfere with more worthy goals of self-discovery.

That approach may sound like a good idea to some, but being a parent isn't just telling your children how much you love them. It involves telling them what they need to do. It isn't necessarily fun, and it is rarely easy. But that is what being an adult is all about, even if it means sending them down a different path than you chose.

Little more than a decade ago, our friends assumed that because my wife is a former French teacher, Stephen would take the language she loves.

But, having heard me explain Clinton's pitch, she understood that Spanish was the right course for him.

Whether Stephen's Spanish proficiency helped him land his high-paying job with a multinational corporation isn't clear. But, there's a much better chance he'll benefit, at least materially, from knowing Spanish than had he taken French.

It's too bad that Clinton, in many households, may be remembered for his extracurricular activities rather than his ability to see the future. In our home, at least, we'll remember him for the boring, useful stuff.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the *Orlando Sentinel*.

LETTER

Stop dunking readers in conservative think tanks

I would like to commend Mr. Peter Remmen for his thoughtful letter regarding the newspaper's conservative slant and how that does not allow its readers to form their own opinions. Interestingly enough, I had just written a letter to the paper on the same issue but decided not to send that one after reading Mr. Remmen's. At the University of Iowa where I studied journalism, any articles submitted to my professors that did not fairly, objectively or accurately depict all sides of issues were viewed by my professors as not worthy of publication. The

dean of my department told me, "Look at it like this. Any time you 'shape' the news, it is an insult to your reader. Moreover, you are not the news. It is!"

If the newspaper is unwilling to print an unbiased content of news issues, then common sense dictates the conservative slant either sells newspapers and/or cannot stand up as a credible viewpoint without help from the publishers and staff. Either scenario is sad. At a time in our country when people deserve and need to be informed about matters of critical importance to them, this publication lets the same people it caters to feel as though it

is providing them the news they want.

I love living in Idaho, but I do get tired of being dunked by this paper in a Republican think tank every morning. If we were to stop accentuating our differences and concentrate more on what we have in common, we would have more of a chance of reaching viable solutions to problems.

Alas, that is only my thinking on my part.

For the sake of lively debate (as the editor describes the letters section inspires), let's see what the University of Iowa journalism department, *Lee Publications* in Davenport, Iowa, as well as *The Des Moines Register* have to say

about this conservative slant once I forward the letter the paper published. Mr. Remmen's letter and a copy of my letter to them, if my husband is correct, my old journalism department will send me a warning label that says, "The *Times-News* may be hazardous to your health"; the *Des Moines Register* will send me a life jacket, snorkel and a sympathy card; and *Lee Publications* will urge *The Times-News* to have me investigated by Homeland Security as a terrorist suspect and offer its help in writing an inflammatory headline to boost sales.

NANCY KOCHNEFF
Twin Falls

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters

with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

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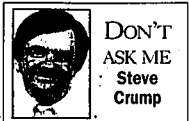
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You know the weeds are gonna win

In the spirit of these drought-stricken times, I've made a momentous decision: I'm gonna spray my lawn with Roundup and let the kochia take over. Not that it doesn't already have a foothold. Vast stretches of my back-yard-that-used-to-be-covered-in-bluegrass now wave their sickly green leaves in the wind. And after doing a little research on all the noxious weeds waiting to overwhelm my fescues, there's a certain sense of inevitability about it.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

According to the nice folks at the Idaho Department of Agriculture, our state has 36 noxious weeds, all imported. Most, I'm sure, inhabit the canal bank behind my house. When it's quiet, at night, you can actually hear the yellow toadflax conspiring with the scotch thistle to take over my lawn.

My Uncle Ted, a farmer and a lay Baptist minister, was convinced that weed infestation was the physical manifestation of moral slackness, and that those who labored resolutely enough in the vineyards of the Lord would never have to face the hordes of perennial sowthistles.

This despite the fact that he and all this neighbors farmed an alkaline flat with 6 inches of annual precipitation. Shoot, you couldn't get hair to grow there, much less sugarcane.

The weeds, well, they always found a way. Novelist Vardis Fisher, who grew up on the starkest dirt farm you can imagine in eastern Idaho, observed that his father often wondered if the weeds would bring more in the fall than the barley.

You see, weeds are nature's way of telling you that you should be living in a condominium in Florida. They're a cautionary symbol of the conceit of horticulture.

When I.B. Perrine and Co. first tilled and watered this green and pleasant land, the Canada thistle but the dandelion knapped that they wouldn't last a season. They did, of course, but weeds—noxious and otherwise—still suck up vast amounts of water and dollars in Idaho agriculture. They thrive at the margins of industrial farming, ready to ambush any passing profit.

The state ag department admits as much. Part of its definition of a noxious weed is that eradication of the plant in question must be economically feasible and that the adverse impact of the weed must exceed the cost of control.

In short, we pick our battles with weeds here, and we don't take on plants that we have no chance of beating.

Which leaves—what?—100 or so species of stregg-toadflax weeds that we just pretend aren't there?

That wasn't good enough for Uncle Ted's wife, Marie, who was a first-generation German emigrant. Marie thought any weeds that encroached through her white picket fence were the spawn of Satan, to be sprayed, fire-bombed or pulled out by the roots.

Of course, some weeds are tougher than others, and there were occasions when a pigweed root, and not Marie, won two falls out of three.

When that happened, Marie would get out her hoe and actually dig the weed up, regardless of the consequences to surrounding grass.

She did this so often that other weeds would often invade the bare spots of dirt she left behind. That was a problem for Uncle Ed, who held with the gospel of Matthew that "you shall know (people) by their fruits. Do men gather grapes or thorns, figs or thistles?"

Since very few grapes or figs grow in Soda Springs, having thorns and thistles in the back yard just didn't look good.

So Ted and Marie were great advocates of 2-4-D and other powerful pesticides, which the Environmental Protection

Please see CRUMP, Page B4

Hospital holds off on new debt

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center does not want to take on any new debt just yet. So it has decided to hold off on issuing between \$7 million and \$8 million in new bonds until it gets closer to breaking ground on a hospital upgrade and expansion project. Meanwhile, the hospital's Finance Committee Thursday approved refinancing \$20 million in current bond debt, a move the hospital expects will result in a 2.6 percent savings. The Hospital Board and Twin Falls County commissioners must approve the resolution to refinance.

The hospital would have had an 18-month window in which to spend revenue from issuance of new bonds, which it planned to help finance a facility expansion.

But the hospital is not that close to breaking ground on the project.

The hospital will reconsider taking on new debt in 2008 when bond payments come down and the hospital has a completed expansion plan.

The hospital spent \$203,000 on consultants to analyze its space needs and conduct a cost analysis. The analysis estimated that significant upgrades and expansions to the hospital would cost between \$104 million and \$136 million.

"In business, we call analysis paralysis," Finance Committee member Lee Odewald said. But Chief Executive Officer John Kee said the county hospital had a responsibility to taxpayers to find out how much the project would cost before embarking on it.

"To go out and build a building without knowing what it

would cost would be fiscally irresponsible," Kee said.

Also Thursday, the Finance Committee approved a request from the Community Relations Committee to set aside \$155,000 for the hospital's community health improvement fund. Last year, the committee received 16 applications for a share of the funds and gave a total of \$104,000 to a number of agencies that benefit the community, including Children At Risk Evaluation Services, the YMCA and the American Red Cross.

"There are some incredibly innovative projects," board member Terry Schultz said. For instance, the YMCA and the Boys and Girls Club have come together in a program to promote good nutrition and exercise habits in children to ward off childhood obesity. Schultz said the committee

expects even more applications this year.

Odewald wanted to know if any follow-up is done on the programs to see if the money was well spent.

"We look for programs that are stable," Schultz said, adding that yes, the committee does review the applications carefully and follows up on the success of the programs.

Highlights from Magic Valley Regional's April financial statements:

- **Total revenue** — The hospital brought in about \$9.7 million in total operating revenue in April, up from \$8.4 million, or 16 percent from the same month the previous year.

- **Expenditures** — The hospital spent about \$8.4 million in April, down from \$9.1 million, or 8 percent from the same

Please see HOSPITAL, Page B4

NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Magic Valley Regional Medical Center completed the master planning phase of an upgrade and expansion of hospital facilities.

■ **The latest:** The hospital's Finance Committee approved holding off on issuing between \$7 million and \$8 million in new bonds until it is closer to a construction project.

■ **What's next:** The Hospital Board and Twin Falls County commissioners will decide whether to approve refinancing \$20 million in current bond debt, a move the hospital estimates will result in a 2.6 percent savings.

JUST LIKE THE OLDEN DAYS



Tony Sabala, Jerome's U.S. Postmaster, talks with Oma Hall, left, after selling her a cache envelope with a one-day special cancellation stamp marking the Jerome County Historical Society's Live History Day at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum on Saturday. Former postal clerk Moryl Callen, center, and Sabala's wife, Judy, look at the antique screen line that's part of the postal exhibit. A number of exhibits including antique trucks, antique guns as well as artifacts from the Minidoka Japanese American relocation camp were on display at the event.

Outlaw Day brings out the small town in Richfield

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Back in the old days, activity at the local bars on the Friday before Outlaw Day and the Saturday night dance at the American Legion Hall were prime settings for a good brawl.

"Twenty or 30 years ago this was one of the wildest events in Lincoln County," said Mike Bright, an emergency medical technician based out of Shoshone. "The fights have calmed down a bit since then."

Now the tone veers more toward a happy hon'ey sojourn.

"If you've ever lived in Richfield, this is when you come home to see all the old friends," said Lloyd Stubbs, a 1961 graduate from Richfield High School.

Stubbs, who now resides in Kuna, said a 1955-1965 class reunion held

Friday night in connection with Outlaw Day was attended by 72 people.

The average class size in those days was 12," Stubbs said. "This is when they all come home."

Outlaw Day was born 49 years ago when the Richfield Outlaw Riding Club, now usually referred to as the Richfield Riding Club, decided to raise funds to build a rodeo arena. They got their arena, which hosts the rodeo that follows the Outlaw Day parade every year.

While Outlaw Day is a time for past and present residents connected to this town of 412 to reminisce about growing up in a small community, it's also a time for politicians to campaign. The parade, which followed a breakfast at the school sponsored by the EMTs, featured candidates for local and state offices.

Please see OUTLAW, Page B4



A long-legged outlaw greets a young parade watcher Saturday in Richfield at the 49th annual Outlaw Day.

NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Twin Falls Tree Commission members met with tree service providers to discuss a new tree ordinance.

■ **The latest:** The commission has drafted an ordinance that will require tree service providers to pay a \$25 license fee every two years and meet requirements for licensing.

■ **What's next:** The commission will present the new ordinance to the City Council Monday night.

Please see TREES, Page B2

Mini-Cassia dance festival seeks community support

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

HIBYBURN — The world is coming to Mini-Cassia in late July when the Idaho International Folk Dance Festival makes the first Magic Valley appearance of its 19-year run.

But organizers still need to raise some \$6,500 in order to make it happen.

Kristine Handy, who heads the Mini-Cassia committee organizing the event, said the total cost of the festival is as much as \$150,000 and that most of that is offset by ticket sales.

The Magic Valley community needs to put up \$10,000, and so far only about \$3,500 has been donated by the Burley Kiwanis Club and a handful of local businesses, Handy said.

The event will bring 273 dancers from 10 nations to Burley and Rupert for three days of dancing and cultural education.

The festival is scheduled to kick-off with a parade and audi-

Want to help?

People or businesses wishing to donate to help with the Idaho International Folk Dance Festival should call Burley Kiwanis President Dennis Dexter at 678-8440.

Families interested in hosting dancers should call Kristine Handy at 678-0318.

ence participation dancing in the Rupert Square beginning at 6:30 p.m. July 26. The parade will start at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and end in Rupert Square.

Two shows will be presented at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley July 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m.

A highlight of the event is Youth Culture Day scheduled for July 28 at Burley High School. At this free event children ages 6-16 and their parents will have a chance to meet dancers and learn about each nation's history and culture.



The 39-member China Coal Mine Art Troupe of Beijing is just one of 10 national dance companies scheduled to perform in Burley and Rupert as part of the Idaho International Folk Dance Festival in July.

"It's going to be such a rich educational experience for those kids," Handy said, pointing out that the dancers stand to learn just as much from their visit to the Magic Valley.

"This is our chance to present our country in a positive way," Handy said. During their visit, dancers' stay with host families who provide housing, transportation

and a few meals. Judy Miller is in charge of coordinating host families and said many more are needed.

Please see FESTIVAL, Page B4

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

John Jacob Eter Jr. family and friends are invited to celebrate his life from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the Baker City in Twin Falls for a potluck (After-care Burial and Cremation).

George Freitas Bellem of Paul, rosary and vigil at 7 p.m. today at the Rupert St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St.; Memorial Mass service at 11 a.m. Monday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

David Jay Brown of Gooding, service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Gooding LDS Chapel, 1228 Main St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

Anna "Marie" Lancaster of Pocatello, 11 a.m. Memorial at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Reba Gehrig Toomey, graveside memorial will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sheehone Cemetery (Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home).

Lola Mary Weyman of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Paula Flores Ortiz of Twin Falls, inurnment ceremony for family and friends at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2295 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (La Fer Funeral Home, Phoenix, Ariz.)

Lavina (VJ) Zook Smith of

win Falls, graveside service at 4 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery at the Bruner call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

John Phyl Hawes of Pocatello, graveside service at noon Tuesday at the Bruner Cemetery (Colonial Memorial).

James Russel Walston of Payette, graveside service with Masonic tribute at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Richard "Dick" Norton White of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Episcopal Church on Seventh Avenue West and Idaho Street in Gooding (Demaray's Funeral Home).

Ted D. Kincald of Prescott Valley, Ariz., gathering of friends from 2 to 4 p.m. June 26 at the Jackass Lounge in Prescott Valley, Ariz. (Bradshaw Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Thomas Matthew Campbell

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Matthew Campbell, 60, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 8, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

At his request, no services are planned and cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Sheldon Brigham Jones

TWIN FALLS — Sheldon Brigham Jones, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, June 19, 2004, at the LDS Church in West Yellowstone, Mont. Inurnment will take place at the Fir Ridge Cemetery in West Yellowstone, Mont.

Cremation and arrangements are under the direction

of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Pearl Jean Campbell
DECLIO — Pearl Jean Campbell, 79, of Declio, died Friday, June 11, 2004, at Life Care Center in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Helyn M. Soares

WENDELL — Helyn M. Soares, 83, of Wendell, died Friday, June 11, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

At her request, no services are planned and cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Ivan Garnard

GOODING — Ivan Garnard, 88, of Gooding, died Saturday, June 12, 2004, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Sniper shoots three before being killed

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — A camouflaged sniper opened fire Saturday at a rural Southern California recycling center, wounding a worker and a deputy, then fled before being killed hours later in a shootout with deputies who had spotted him from a helicopter.

The helicopter pilot was wounded in the leg, but all three victims were expected to survive, Orange County sheriff's spokesman Jim Amornino said.

The sniper, wearing green camouflage and black face paint, began firing at employees at the Baker Canyon Green Recycling Center about 11:10 a.m., Amornino said.

One recycling worker was shot in the arm and a responding deputy was shot twice, once in the arm and once in the shoulder, Amornino said.

The shooting victims were taken to a hospital, but their conditions were not immediately available.

The sniper, described only as a white male, fled the business, and deputies searched for him for hours in the area east of Irvine Lake in eastern Orange County.

The gunman was spotted by the helicopter crew around 4 p.m. and shot at the deputies before he was killed, Amornino said.

Amornino said, deputies hadn't determined a motive for the attack.

Trees

Continued from B1

Mead said. "You can do whatever you want to do," said Dennis Bower, the city's parks and recreation director.

Trees on city-owned land and in right-of-ways will be affected by the new ordinance, Bower said.

The practice of tree-topping has topped the commission's list of concerns over the years, he said.

"There's still a lot of topping going on," Bower said. "You're basically killing trees earlier."

Mead expressed strong sentiments concerning the topping of trees.

"It's the best way we know how to kill trees," he said. "And, aesthetically, it looks horrible."

To obtain a license under the ordinance, tree service providers need to have a staff arborist certified by the International Society of Arboriculture. That arborist also should be on site when the company provides care to a public tree.

The existing ordinance already specifies that tree-service providers have the license, Mead said.

"We're making it easier," he said.

But some tree-care companies don't think the proposed ordinance is such a good idea.

Ralph Anderson Sr. of R&R Tree Service take issue with the licensing fee.

"I haven't read it through yet," Anderson said. "But, I don't understand why they would have to charge a fee."

"It's just another way to get a few more bucks from us," Anderson said. "Revenue generated from the license fees will maintain the licensing and help fund the replacement of unhealthy trees, Bower said. He expects only five to 10 companies to request licensing under the new ordinance.

Anderson also voiced concern that the ordinance would make it more difficult for private citizens to do a public service in maintaining public trees.

Although the city will reimburse residents for tree replacement, the ordinary maintenance and removal of public trees in right-of-ways lies with private individuals, Bower said.

Reaction to the new ordinance has been mixed, Bower acknowledged. The commission held a meeting with tree-care providers last fall.

"It was split about 50-50," Bower said.

The tree commission has sent letters to tree-service providers, and the public explaining the ordinance changes.

If the new ordinance passes, fines may be issued if unlicensed providers continue to work on trees, Bower said.

"We can fine people," he said. "We never have. We're still trying to educate the public and tree-service providers, too."

Times-News intern Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. If you or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Lee Bartholomew - Oakley

Alonzo Lee Bartholomew, age 94, of Oakley, died Thursday, June 10, 2004, at his home.

He was born Oct. 28, 1909, in Basin, Cassia County, Idaho, the son of Bert LeRoy and Mary Ellen Tracy Bartholomew. He rode a horse or would walk several miles to attend the Warm Creek School. Lee and his sister, Alta, fed up to 100 lambs by bottle and Lee milked cows also, before and after school. Lee left the ranch to be on his own when he was 14-years-old and started his career as a rancher and sheepherder. His adult life included marriage to Iris Jarvis. They had two children.



He missed a large garden in Oakley every year after he retired, and willingly shared garden produce with friends and family.

He was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on July 6, 1918, in the Snake River in the Jackson District of Cassia County.

He is survived by his wife, Rachel of Oakley; his children, Lila (Ernie) Henson of Big Lake, Alaska, Jeri Le Mai of Scottsdale, Ariz., Alta Lee (Jay) Holstine of Jerome, Carmela June (Vern) Buss of Kimberly, Rita Fern (Ardel) Simper of

Lyn, Utah, Leon Bartholomew of Rupert, Pamela (DeVaughn) Jenks of Oakley, Lucille (Kirby) Jones of Pasco, Wash., Ernie Roy (Lyn) Hale and Karlene (Randy) Hardy, both of Oakley, Susan Portlets of Pocatello and Marvin Hale, Alan (Lynette) Hale and Jennie Hale, all of Oakley; his siblings, Alta LeRoy of Rupert, Thelma Stott of Burley, Dorothy Lovelless of Garland, Utah, Hazel May of Paul and Delores May of Ducktown, Tenn.; 40 grandchildren; and 37 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers; four sisters; an infant daughter, Bonnie Rae Bartholomew; a son-in-law, Lawrence Jenks; and a daughter-in-law, Judy Hale.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 16, 2004, at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 201 N. Center, with Bishop Randy Hardy officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Earl T. Hird - Gooding

Gooding, Idaho, two sisters; and seven grandchildren.

He was born in Dubuque, Iowa. He was a decorated World War II veteran who completed 50 missions as an engineer in a B-24 bomber. He settled in Gooding, Idaho, where he owned and operated his own refrigeration service until retirement. He was a devoted husband and father, loved to dance and spent countless days singing on his Karaoke machine.

Earl is survived by his wife, Fern, of 50 years; daughter, Deborah McBride of Denver, Colo.; one son, Dan Hird of

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 15, 2004, at the Solid Rock Baptist Church in Gooding with Pastor Tim Adams officiating. Interment will be at the Cleveland Cemetery in Thatcher, Idaho.

Viewing for family and friends will be held between 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, June 14, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests memorials be made to your favorite charity.



Virginia Surrage Caldwell - Heyburn

united at libraries and veterans' hospitals and also enjoyed sewing, crocheting and knitting.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Jess Lay Caldwell; one sister, Charlotte "Lottie" Peterson; and a stepson, Stephen Caldwell.

Survivors include three stepsons and their spouses, Wayne and Donna Caldwell of McKinleyville, Calif., Rodney and Vickie Caldwell of Shawnee, Okla., and Greg and Nancy Caldwell of Florida; five sisters, Ordeana Knobel, Charlene Cooper, Melba

McCombs, Irene Phillips and Genevieve Hollowell; two grandchildren, Christina Carter and Jeremy Caldwell; and one great-grandson, Cole Caldwell.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 17, 2004, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery with military rites under the direction of local veterans. A visitation for family and friends will be from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

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Utah tries to lure movie industry back

Reality TV, competition from other states contributes to lost revenue

KANAB, Utah (AP) — These days, "Utah's Little Hollywood" gets more business from marketing its place in movie history than by adding to it.

The set for Clint Eastwood's "The Outlaw Josie Wales" has been refurbished for tourists at Frontier Movie Town. The city's film and tourism office doubles as a museum paying homage to the hundreds of Westerns that were shot here decades ago.

And besides being used as a rare commercial site, about the only use the rotting, dilapidated boardwalk and set of the old "Gunsmoke" television show is as a home for rattlesnakes.

It's a far cry from Kanab's heyday, from the 1920s through the 1970s, when television Westerns and about three motion pictures a year were shot in town, bringing hundreds of actors and technicians and giving work to an equal number of Kane County residents.

These days, Kanab's scenic rocks and canyons are out of demand, a fall tied directly to the demise of the Western. Kane County now only gets a boost in filming for movies shot at Lake Powell, but even there the economic benefits go across the state line to extras, restaurants and motels in Page, Ariz.

Utah's desolately beautiful salt flats, mountain ranges and

canyon country have served as natural backdrops for all manner of Westerns and science fiction yarns, from 1959's "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" to 1996's "Independence Day." And Kanab isn't alone in suffering the hardship of the dwindling film industry presence.

In 1999, there were nearly 2,400 days of production in Utah for feature films, television movies and shows, documentaries and commercials. The next year, more than 400 days were added.

Then, the bottom fell out. There were just over 1,200 production days in 2001, almost 1,250 in 2002 and not quite 1,200 last year.

Dropping just as fast is the industry's economic impact on the state, which has accounted for as much as \$135 million annually.

"It's not as healthy as we would like," said Leigh von der Esch, executive director of the Utah Film Commission for the last 19 years.

She said production dropped from its 2000 high for numerous reasons. Fears of an actor's strike boosted filming days that year, trying to get enough movies into the can before the strike that never came.

Then, there was Sept. 11, followed by the 2002 Olympics.



The refurbished set for the movie 'The Outlaw Josie Wales' is now part of Frontier Movie Town after having been relocated. These days, 'Utah's Little Hollywood' gets more business from marketing its place in movie history than by adding to it.

when filmmakers avoided Utah because of fears of having no motel rooms.

"Television had also found a home in Utah, but even that suffered when CBS' "Touched by an Angel," which frequently filmed in and around Salt Lake City, ended its nine-year run.

Another debilitating shot for Utah was the rise of reality-based television.

"A lot of our bread-and-butter shows were the movie of the weeks, and they are not making as many," von der Esch said of the television staples that have dwindled to less than a hundred a year, down from 316 five years ago.

But Utah's biggest problem now in bringing the movies back to Utah is outbidding other states and countries.

New tax incentive packages in Louisiana — where von der Esch said the state went from \$20 million the year before it went into effect to \$100 million the next — and New Mexico are

drawing filming to those states. And provincial and federal government breaks in Canada have long enticed executives to take their productions north.

There is no firm number of how much money is lost to Canada and other countries, but one study conducted by The Monitor Co. said between 1991 and 1998, the number of U.S.-developed film and television productions shot outside the country nearly doubled to 27 percent. The study also found the economic losses from this practice, known in the industry as runaway productions, increased from \$2 billion to \$10 billion over the same time.

American entertainment "is one of the things we export around the world," said Stuart Suna, president of the New York-based Silvercup Studios. "It's a manufacturing business, and just like manufacturing is being outsourced outside America."

Suna is co-chair of The Cre-

Films you saw made in Utah

Hollywood producers started filming movies in Utah in the 1920s. Since then, more than 700 feature and television movies have been shot in the state, including:

- "Austin Powers in Goldmember," Monument Valley, 2002.
- "Broken Arrow," Kanab, Lake Powell, 1996.
- "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," southern Utah, 1969.
- "The Covered Wagon," Antelope Island, 1923.
- "Easy Rider," Monument Valley, 1969.
- TV's "Everwood," Ogden, Salt Lake City, Park City, 2002; present.
- "Footloose," Lehi, Orem, Utah

- County, 1984.
- "Forest Gump," Monument Valley, Highway 163, 1994.
- TV's "Gunsmoke," Kanab, Kane County, 1955-1975.
- "Independence Day," Wendover, Skull Valley, 1996.
- "Mission Impossible II," Dead Horse Point State Park, 2000.
- "The Outlaw Josie Wales," Kanab, Kane County, 1976.
- "Romancing the Stone," St. George, 1984.
- "Stagecoach," Kanab, Monument Valley, 1939.
- "Thelma and Louise," Moab, Thompson, 1991.
- TV's "Touched by an Angel," Salt Lake City and locations statewide, 1994-2003.

— The Associated Press

ative Coalition's Runaway Production Task Force with actor Tony Goldwyn. The task force works with leaders in Hollywood, Washington and Albany, N.Y., to curb runaway production.

Suna said he's found politicians have no idea of the magnitude of working people who are involved in movie making. "They don't realize how many carpenters are needed to put on a show," he said.

To help even the playing field, the state of Utah is now offering incentives to bring movies back. Passed by the Legislature earlier this year, the package would typically provide a 10 percent tax rebate to productions. If a 1991 line is changed to set the film in Utah, producers would get another 2 percent break.

The fund is capped at \$1 million this year, no one project can get more than \$500,000 and

it's first-come, first-served. Also new is the Motion Picture Task Force, whose members include those from the motion picture industry and state government.

"If Utah continues to sweeten the pot, you probably will attract people back," Suna said. In Kanab, the county film commissioner, known simply as Cowboy Ted, says officials have already seen a surge in interest. That happened before the incentive package was in place, so he wonders if the popularity of the HBO Western series "Deadwood" doesn't have something to do with it.

The county has been working with a crew about possible locations for new Kevin Costner film, and an independent filmmaker wants to shoot a Western in Zion National Park.

"We haven't done anything in three to four years; now we're starting to get calls," he said.



Movie posters like those of John Travolta's "Broken Arrow," right, and other Western film memorabilia adorn the film and tourism office that doubles as a mini-museum in Kanab, Utah. Hundreds of Westerns were shot in and around the town decades ago.

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The Times-News

Free lessons keep Twin Falls-Burley Adults in music

An organ class in action at the Organ Learning Center.

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Jerry Naylor shares music with community seniors.

For 18 years, he has provided them free music instruction.

"We've just found that music is just really good for adult minds. It's healthy for them to be involved in a music program," Naylor says, owner of the Organ Learning Center in Twin Falls. "We do group organ classes for adults. Beginning classes are free of charge. Adults can come whether they have an organ or they don't have an organ."

Joan and Keith Walker, who learned the organ from Naylor and are still taking classes, have been playing for 12 years.

"We got our first organ in 1992, and we didn't know how to play a note," Joan recalls. The Walkers agree that the music has been a fun thing to share.

"We enjoy it immensely," Keith says.

"It's a good hobby. It can be done anytime, day or night."

Keith Walker also says they have two organs at their home, so they don't have to fight over one.

Joan says playing the organ relaxes her.

"You just sit down and you're in a different world," she says. "You get to playing and you forget about the time."

"The classes have been wonderful," says Sharyn Butterfield, who takes instruction along with her husband, Jim.

Sharyn says the classes are "mostly adults who do it because they love it."

"As you get older, you need something that keeps your mind active," she says. "The organ uses both sides of your brain. There's a lot more to it than it looks like."

"It's a social thing for the older people," Jim Butterfield says about the classes.

Students graduate to a new level every 10 weeks. Naylor says about 175 people per week come in for lessons on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

"It becomes part of their life," says Naylor, who has been in the business for 3 years, and used to own Keith Jorgensen's. "It's kind of a fun program for them...it's really fun to see people who don't know a note of music, and within a few weeks, they're playing songs."

What more information?

Call Jerry Naylor, owner and instructor of Organ Learning Center in Twin Falls, at 734-8390. Open Mon.-Wed. 9:00-4:00. Music is good for seniors. Studies have shown that "anxiety, depression and loneliness scores decreased in a group of older adults taking wellness-enhanced keyboard lessons."

Source: "Active Music Making and Wellness," a study by Dr. Alicia Ann Clair and Karl T. Bruhn. Naylor also offers free classes to residents of Burley-Rupert area at the Burly senior center on Thursdays.

Reprint from The Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY

Outlaw Festival

Continued from B1
 Charlie Bingham of Deltrich, age 9, watched eagerly for District 25 State Sen. Clint Stennett. "Hi, Clint Stennett!" she said as the senator passed by. She explained that she had won the "Write on Idaho" contest and had received a letter from Stennett. The race most on the minds and tongues of Richfield residents standing along the parade route was the race for Lincoln County sheriff.

Current Sheriff Steve Southwick was beaten by 10 votes in the spring primary by Kent "K.C." McBride, a former Los Angeles police officer. Both are Republicans. Whether Southwick will run in November as an independent was a hot topic. If he does, he'll be one of three independents running against McBride. The others are Trent Lykins and write-in candidate Steve Pantky.

Though the competition was perhaps not as heated as the sheriff's race has been, the afternoon rodeo was action-packed fun for all ages.

"For just a little rodeo, it's pretty fun," said Ray Capps of Twin Falls, a bull rider who rodeos throughout the West. "You can really relax and have a good time without people criticizing your ride."

Capps' father, Don Capps, graduated from Richfield High School in 1959.

Like many in the rodeo circuit, Ray Capps points the praise for his talent heavenward.

"I do it all to the glory of the Lord," he said.

Ian Gonzalez, 9, of Jerome, participated in the bull-riding event with men more than twice his age.

"I rode a bigger one longer at a practice rodeo," he said after his ride.

Gonzalez said he wants to stay in the rodeo business all his life. He's not all grown up yet, though. When it was time for calf riding, Gonzalez was in line with the rest of the kids. Each child who participated was given a blue ribbon and a half-dollar.

Other events for kids ages 3-13 included stick horse racing, bale rolling, a goat tail ribbon pull, rubber head roping, and stick horse barrels.

After the rodeo, mud bog races were held and later the dance that crowned a new Outlaw Day success.

While organizers didn't sell this year's events short, the 49th annual Outlaw Day had the hint of a precursor to something better.

The slogan this year: "If you think this is nifty, just wait until July."

Continued from B1
 "It gives families the opportunity to broaden their minds and learn more about this world," Miller said, "and to receive more than you give."
 "Some people don't have six months or a year, but can give three or four days," said Miller, who also works with families hosting intentional exchange students.

The festival's director, Sherie Schwendiman of Rexburg, said she's pleased that the event is expanding to the Magic Valley. Twin Falls had been interested in hosting but backed out due to the busy centennial calendar, she said.

Schwendiman said she thinks the festival will do well in Mini-Cassia and expects the area to become a regular stop in the years to come.

"We always get a better draw in small communities because people know that teams have come just for them," Schwendiman said.

The festival began in Rexburg

in 1985 and expanded to Pocatello and Boise two years ago to coincide with the Governor's Conference in Boise. Since then Pocatello has remained part of the festival, and this year the Magic Valley will be added.

The festival will start in Burley and Rupert, then move to Pocatello for two days and Rexburg for five days.

Schwendiman also stressed that each 90-minute show will be different and that many people attend more than once.

Teams are scheduled to represent Romania, Belgium, Slovakia, Ukraine, China, Canada, Israel, Latvia, Panama and the Philippines. Handy and others will represent the United States at the festival. Canada is the smallest team with five dancers, but most teams have 30 or more members.

Times-News writer Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

Magic Valley Regional finances

Revenue	Month-end numbers		
	April 2004	April 2003	Pct. change
Inpatient revenue	\$7,538,011	\$7,953,525	-5%
Outpatient revenue	\$6,902,837	\$5,693,274	21%
Total patient revenue	\$14,440,849	\$13,646,796	6%
Deductions from revenue	\$5,586,205	\$5,487,377	2%
Net patient revenue	\$8,854,643	\$8,159,419	9%
Other operating revenue	\$829,410	\$213,322	289%
Total operating revenue	\$9,684,053	\$8,372,742	16%

Expenditures	Month-end numbers		
	April 2004	April 2003	Pct. change
Salaries	\$3,472,984	\$3,592,404	-3%
Benefits	\$585,360	\$758,670	-23%
Fees-physicians	\$342,997	\$395,653	-11%
Fees-other	\$493,368	\$868,747	-43%
Supplies	\$1,204,064	\$995,767	21%
Supplies-drugs	\$448,264	\$379,249	18%
Supplies-ortho	\$177,520	\$219,154	-19%
Utilities	\$81,731	\$169,188	-52%
Repairs/maintenance	\$193,043	\$217,285	-11%
Leases/rentals	\$182,067	\$122,812	48%
Insurance	\$71,205	\$130,102	-45%
Interest expense	\$103,466	\$111,535	-7%
Unpaid patient bills	\$404,361	\$414,862	-3%
Depreciation/amortization	\$543,777	\$580,474	-6%
Other expense	\$110,641	\$163,070	-32%
Total operating expense	\$8,445,848	\$9,409,972	-9%
Income from operations	\$1,238,208	(\$173,230)	272%
Non-operating revenue	(\$990,618)	\$51,984	-2006%
Net Income	\$277,589	(\$685,247)	141%

Crump

Continued from B1
 Agency eventually banned. When that happened, and the victory of the weeds seemed inevitable, they sold their farm and moved to Arizona, where their yard became a gravel lot filled with cactus.

Marie brought along a little ornamental plant called lambs quarter, just to use around the edges of her yard.

A relative of the pigweed, it soon spread everywhere in the dry heat.

I'm not sure how Ted and Marie explained their unsuccessful struggle against weeds to St. Peter at the Pearly Gates, but last time I saw their yard, the lambs quarter had driven out the cacti.

There's an apocalyptic portent there somewhere.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. Write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.


Hospital

Continued from B1
 month the previous year.

- **Largest expenditure:** Salaries accounted for the largest expenditure in April with \$3.5 million going into employee paychecks, down from \$3.8 million, or 3 percent the same month the previous year. Supplies accounted for the second largest expenditure. The hospital spent \$1.2 million on general supplies, \$100,264 on drug supplies and \$177,520 on ortho supplies in April.
- **Income:** The hospital ended up with \$1.3 million in income from operations in April, leaving it with \$277,589 in net income for the month.
- **Total assets and liabilities:** The hospital had \$107.8 million in total assets and \$107.8 million in total liabilities and net assets at the end of April.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3261 or by e-mail at sauilker@magicvalley.com.

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Invasive species hitch rides to Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — How does a plant hop from a lake in Spokane, Wash., to the Upper Snake River? Or a snail the size of a pinhead move miles upstream in a day?

They hitch a ride on felt-soled wading boots, on the side of a boat or hidden in a trailer wheel. Unless boaters and anglers take precautions, invasive exotic plants and animals, such as zebra mussels, New Zealand mud snails and Eurasian water milfoil may soon take hold in eastern Idaho's pristine areas, a state panel says.

"Once they're here, there's no effective eradication method," said Matt Miller, communications director for The Nature Conservancy in Idaho.

The Nature Conservancy, with other members of the Idaho Invasive Species Council,

announced Friday they are installing 3,500 new signs across the state at boat launches and other water-access points to warn about invasive aquatic species.

The signs also encourage everyone to wash off gear before and after entering the water.

"It's important to scrub vigorously, especially the feet," said Alan May, of The Nature Conservancy, demonstrating on a pair of waders and felt-soled boots.

You can't count on seeing the plants or animals, because tiny larvae or pieces of plants are almost invisible, he said.

Even pieces of plants like milfoil, which can attach to shoelaces, are enough to start a new plant.

Though they may look small and innocuous, these species

can take over entire streams, lakes and canals, because they have no natural predators here to keep them in check.

"There's only a certain amount of life a lake can support," Miller said, and only enough room for a certain number of plants on the banks.

If they aren't stopped, they replace a naturally diverse range of plants or animals with a monoculture.

Everyone ends up paying the costs to control them once they gain a hold.

Bonneville County spends \$250,000 each year to control invasive species, and they cost Idaho \$300 million each year in habitat loss and species control, Miller said.

The Invasive Species Council is targeting species already known to be in Idaho.

They're also targeting species like zebra mussels that are known to be in water bodies nearby.

While the focus on aquatic species is new, efforts to stop invasive species are not.

Bonneville County's noxious weed superintendent, Jeffery Pettingill, and his staff of 10 patrol the roads and stream sides every day to find and kill invasive noxious plants.

The office uses computer analysis of satellite images of flower colors to identify weed patches. They also rely on private land owner to alert them to new plants.

His office hands out calendars with the top-24 noxious weeds in eastern Idaho.

"If we can control it here, hopefully the impact down there will be less," Pettingill said.

Community looks for ways to retain hospital

Financial problems put building at risk

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — The need to maintain health care services in a state where doctors are hard to find appears to be winning out over the financial pressures of property taxes.

Boundary County voters have advised county officials they want to consider creating a special hospital district this summer that would generate enough property tax revenue to put their hospital in Bonners Ferry back on solid financial footing.

"Most of them realize this hospital is an absolute necessity in the county," said Eldon Koon, chairman of the Boundary Community Hospital Board.

The county commission will decide in the next two months whether to put the proposition on the ballot in August.

Providing adequate medical care in Idaho's rural communities has always been a challenge. The state has the lowest ratio of doctors to people in the nation.

But the problem has been aggravated in many areas by the economic downturn.

The closure of the Louisiana-Pacific sawmill in Bonners

Ferry a year ago and the loss of its 140 jobs has significantly increased the amount of unpaid care in a county where barely 10,000 residents are spread over 800,000 acres.

"It's not a new problem, but it's getting worse," said Craig Johnson, hospital chief executive officer.

"Our community has been hit with some difficult situations."

Grants and fund-raisers have provided some relief from the reduction in revenues while costs continue to rise.

Bur Koon and other board members proposed the taxing district as something more financially reliable.

To make it palatable to property owners who will pay the bill, the plan takes advantage of the county's final payment next year on a multimillion-dollar hospital improvement bond approved in 1993.

It calls for replacing that bond and the current county hospital maintenance levy, which cost the average homeowner about \$100 a year — with a hospital district tax that would run about \$80 a year.

Koon and Johnson believe that will generate enough cash to cover the maintenance in unpaid care and still meet annual maintenance expenses.

"That's significant," Johnson said.

USU officials work to keep students off the roofs

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University officials want to keep students from the roofs of buildings.

The means no sunbathing, just hanging out or even sleeping, no matter how inviting the rooftop may be. It now takes a request for individuals who want to use a roof.

"People used to have far easier access up onto the roofs of the roofs, but in mechanical tunnels."

"I guess it's a cheap way to go if you can stand it."

But, there are also dangers.

more closely."

Sorenson said workers used to find furniture on the rooftops — ranging from card tables, chairs and couches to even beds.

"We've had people using the roofs for bedrooms," he said. "That's a chronic problem ... finding students who are actually residing, living, not just on the roofs, but in mechanical tunnels."

"We're adamant that people need to be harnessed up, he said. "We just can't have people

falling off our roofs. It would be bad."

The university now has a request process for roof access. People ask to use roofs for marjats, proposals, filming and class projects. If a request is approved, a USU employee accompanies them to the roof, and a fee is charged for the employee's time.

Swenson said people generally get "kind of wacky" when they are on rooftops, mostly because they believe they are out of sight.

falling off our roofs. It would be bad."

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RENEGADE

SATURDAY, JUNE 19TH
7:00 - 12:00 a.m.
Booth Assignment at Park
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Parade Registration @ M&K Parking Lot
10:00 a.m.
Livestock Entry/Registration @ M&K
10:30 a.m.
Parade Line-up @ M&K
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Parade on Idaho St.
12:00 - 7:00 p.m.
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Two die when pickup hits tree

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Two men were killed and a third injured when the pickup truck they were in went out of control and slammed into a tree along U.S. Highway 95 in the Idaho Panhandle.

The Idaho State Police identified the victims as Derrick Justice, 25, of Naples and Casey Bennett, 16, of Bonners Ferry. The accident occurred early Friday as the three were headed south on the highway after spending the evening

visiting friends.

The crash survivor, Ronald Clemmons, 16, was the only one of the three wearing a seat belt. He suffered only minor injuries.

Troopers said they were told by Clemmons that he buckled up less than a minute before the crash because he was becoming increasingly concerned about Justice's erratic driving.

"His injuries were caused by the seat belt that saved his life," State Police Cpl. Brian Zimmerman said.

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Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

June 20th is the last day for payment of the 2nd installment of 2003 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes. Payment by mail **MUST** be postmarked June 20, 2004. Payments will be accepted through Monday, June 21, 2004.

This reminder courtesy of:
Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome,
Lincoln, Minidoka, and
Twin Falls County Treasurers.



Students attending a federal wildfire investigation course look for evidence to try and determine the source of fires during a class in the Prescott National Forest near Prescott, Ariz., May 11.

AS WILDFIRE SEASON DAWNS

Gumshoes learn to search for clues of arson

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — On hands and knees with noses nearly touching the ground, six students are hard hit to hard hat, peering at the charred ground.

"They're not exactly sure what they are looking for, but it must be somewhere. Amid the scorched pine needles and blackened forest debris is the cause of this still smoldering fire — if only they could find it."

What the students in the federal wildfire investigation course don't yet realize is that one of them just stepped on the evidence. Only a single staple from the blackened matchbook was left after the controlled blaze set for the training.

It was a beginner's mistake, but also an indication of how fragile a fire investigation can be.

Every year, thousands of wildfires burn public lands, and as the drought in the West gives rise to more destructive blazes, the demand for trained fire gumshoes and thorough investigations has only increased.

"We need to equip all our people, with all the resources they need so that every fire gets a good investigation," said Mike Heath, a senior instructor for the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, which sponsored the five-day training in Prescott, a pine-studded mountain town 100 miles north of Phoenix.

"When it gets busy, it's hard to give every fire the attention needed."

The training center, a division of the Department of Homeland Security, educates about 300 fire investigators a year during training sessions around the country.

The agency has offered the

sessions for years, but interest has picked up recently, Heath said. Terrorism fears have brought more students from agencies like the FBI, while large ravenous fires in the West have increased attention from public lands workers.

Some students who attend are seasoned investigators looking to brush up their skills, but others are rangers or firefighters who could be among the first to arrive at a fire.

Training them can help ensure that the site of the fire's start is preserved for later investigation, said Mike Reamer, a patrol captain for the Prescott and Kaibab national forests.

Most times, the firefighters first responding to a wildfire are preoccupied with finding a safe place to battle the flames, said John "Pancho" Smith, a Forest Service agent who handles Arizona fire investigations.

"Usually what happens is the first fire engine on the scene will be parked on the point of origin," he said jokingly.

Finding the origin of a fire is a crucial step in determining who started it and whether it was intentional.

In destructive arson fires, the investigations can be used to prosecute perpetrators. The penalty for starting a fire can range from a \$100 fine to the cost of fighting a wildfire, which can be in the millions of dollars. If there's criminal intent, a fire starter can get prison time.

While finding the source of some fires can be more difficult than others, Heath said investigators like to believe there is always something left to indicate how a wildfire started, even amid thousands of acres of burnt land.



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WEST



Bob Ward holds a photo believed to show part of the ribbing of the Blanco.

Scientists seek 'mystery ship'

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. (AP) — There is something about a wrecked mystery ship that conjures spine-tingling images of high-seas drama, swashbucklers and pieces of eight.

But there was little of that in the Blanco, a two-masted square-rigger built for the coastal trade, to help feed the voracious demand for lumber and other supplies in booming San Francisco and the California and Nevada mines.

She left San Francisco Nov. 6, 1864, headed for Coos Bay, Ore. The next news came in the Oregon Statesman in Salem on Jan. 2, 1865.

"A large brig from San Francisco named Blanco, was wrecked a few days since at the mouth of the Siletz (sic) River," wrote Indian agent Ben Simpson. "I have just returned from an examination of the vessel. She is a total wreck. Her masts are gone, her deck broken and her hull is split from deck to keel."

So there she sat, and there she sits.

From time to time, but not for years, ships' ribbing has poked through the shifting sands of Siletz Bay.

There was no word of her crew. It isn't known if they were lost at sea, killed by Indians or met another fate.

Local Indians said they knew nothing, but Simpson said they were in possession of kegs of nails, zinc sheeting, a calico dress, boots, gaiters and sail cloth.

Only some iron and rope rigging remained in the hull when Simpson found it.

There is no known Indian lore. Because of massive tribal relocations by the government in the mid-1800s, it is unlikely that the Siletz Indians living in the region today have many direct ties to those on the coast 150 years ago.

At the behest of Lincoln City on Oregon's central coast a team of scientists, amateur archaeologists all, are hoping to find what's left of the Blanco.

There have been shipwrecks by the hundreds along Oregon's coastline over time, but through elimination of other candidates it is highly likely that the wooden ribs that occasionally tease the curious are those of the Blanco.

A boat builder surveyed what was visible of the wreck in 1951. From what he could determine, the dimensions were roughly those of the Blanco.

The 125-foot Blanco, built as a schooner in Coos Bay in 1859 or 1860 and refitted as a brig, never plundered the Spanish Main and likely had no gold beyond that in the teeth of her crew.

But tourist-conscious Lincoln City would like to put what's left on display if it can be found. It may be quite a project.

A handful of local citizens gathered on a recent Sunday as scientists, taking advantage of unusually low tides, old photos of the wreck and conflicting rec-

ollections of people who had seen it over time, tried to get an idea of where the ship remains lay.

Jon Cole, a professor of engineering and environmental science at Washington's Walla Walla College, said the salt water and sand likely would help preserve the wood.

Whether the ship actually is the Blanco, as they suspect, he said, may have to be determined by radio carbon dating and "by other studies" of the wood.

The scientists had hoped to use ground-penetrating radar to find where the ship rests, but said the possible area is too large for that.

In addition, they said, the salt water and dense sand limit what their technology can do.

The project is a hobby for the scientists, who have worked on long-buried cities, walls and tombs in the Middle East and are volunteering their services.

This is their first ship.

"We expect the ribs are close to the surface. Our technology doesn't probe all that deeply," said Gerald Sandness, a geophysicist with Battelle Pacific Northwest Lab in Richland, Wash.

He said to use seismic gear they need a good idea of just where the ship is. They had expected a fairly well-defined area but ended up with acres of possibilities.

"And we only have a few hours to work," he said shortly before the tide started inching its way back into the bay.

Anti-human smuggling campaign sees success

Los Angeles Times

Suspected human smugglers caught in the United States are being handed over to Mexican authorities for prosecution as part of a pilot program that has been so successful in disrupting illegal immigration that authorities want to expand the effort across the Southwest.

Nearly 40 suspected smugglers, called coyotes, have been arrested and prosecuted since the program was initiated in 2002 to reduce fatalities of immigrants crossing the deserts and swift-moving irrigation canals from the Jacumba Mountains east of San Diego to the Arizona border.

Coyotes in the region often escaped prosecution in the past because U.S. authorities, due to scarce resources, didn't usually pursue cases involving fewer than 12 immigrants.

Now, Border Patrol agents hand over some suspects to Mexican authorities who are de-

voting more resources to handling the cases under their own laws.

The Guide Identification and Prosecution Program reflects the heightened focus on combating migrant smuggling rings that have grown bigger and more powerful on the increasingly fortified border.

"It is a mechanism to remove some of the most dangerous and callous smugglers from the border," said Assistant U.S. Border Patrol Chief Roy Villareal. "If we can't do it on the U.S. side, at least we now know there's an avenue on the Mexican side."

The difficulty of enforcing anti-smuggling laws in the United States was highlighted in April with the discovery of 110 illegal immigrants in a safe house in the Watts area of Los Angeles.

The alleged smugglers escaped prosecution because the immigrants were unable, or unwilling, to cooperate with authorities or were hard to track down.

Under Mexico's laws, people who have crossed illegally into the United States typically do not have to testify in person against smugglers. Prosecutors often gain convictions after submitting the immigrants' written

declarations. The information from immigrants and coyotes has led to the arrests of network kingpins who have smuggled thousands of immigrants over the border in recent years.



Dr. Harry F. Brumbach
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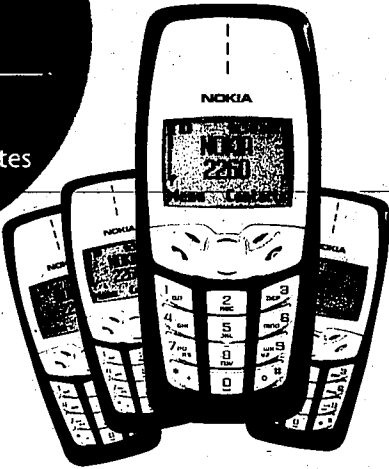
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Workshop targets business taxes

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center is offering a workshop for small-business owners this week. "Everything You Want and Need to Know About Business Taxes" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dodds & Associates, CPAs, 397 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. It will be presented by J. Terry Dodds.

The workshop is designed to help business owners understand the taxes they must pay and learn about techniques to reduce them. The class will cover updates on recent changes in federal and state tax laws; structuring the business identity; choosing and maintaining a record keeping system; travel, transportation and entertainment expenses; and payroll issues.

Cost is \$40 per person. Spouses and business partners of attendees may register for an additional \$10. Prerequisite and pre-registration are required.

For information, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or at srust@csledu.

Med program applicant deadline set for July 1

TWIN FALLS — Applicants to the College of Southern Idaho's Medical Assistant program have until July 1 to apply for the one-year certificate program starting with the fall semester.

The program teaches students to assist physicians with patient care, performing both clinical and administrative tasks. Upon completion of the program, graduates can take the Certified Medical Assistant exam, which can qualify them to work at many medical offices and facilities nationwide. C31 said.

Applicants must have good computer, English and people skills.

For information, contact Penny Glenn at 732-6728 or at pglenn@csledu.

Rupert business group sets events for regatta

RUPERT — The Organization of Rupert Businesses' annual Tri and Potato Feed, the kickoff event for the Idaho Regatta, will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. June 24 at the Rupert Square.

Cost is \$9 for adults and \$6 for children ages 6 and up.

Participants may vote for the favorite boat and race teams during the Show and Shine competition while they are attending the Trout and Potato Feed. Drivers will be on hand to sign autographs.

Nominations sought for Realtor of the Year

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors is taking nominations for Realtor of the Year.

Anyone may nominate a Realtor from any office who they believe should be recognized for their work and effort expended in the interest of Realtors, of the profession and of the community, the association said. Nominees will be scored on activities over the past five years.

Nomination forms are available at the board office, 106 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 100. Deadline for nominations is June 28. For information, call Olivia at 733-6421.

Deadline nears for nominations

TWIN FALLS — The nomination deadline is Monday for the Better Business Bureau's Integrity Counts! business honors program.

Nominations can be made by anyone, including those who own, work for or patronize the business.

For information, call the BBB's Boise office at 342-4649 or visit www.asskbb.org online.

— compiled from staff reports

A little lag

New-home building falls behind last year's pace

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's new-home starts this year are trending below last year's record-setting pace. And overall construction values are lagging the 2003 level, despite a \$2 million boost from a new exercise facility permitted in May.

But residential building, in particular, has room to rebound from 2003 levels and still be in hearty growth territory.

The city last month issued permits for projects totaling an estimated \$5.92 million for combined construction types. That's \$1.45 million, or 19.6 percent, less than in May 2003.

In all of 2003, Twin Falls construction values for combined types posted a stunning 43 percent year-over-year increase. But January-May 2004 values declined 16.8 percent from the first five months of 2003.

The city's monthly reports of building activity give economy watchmen a good index in local vigor — and an indication of what's to come in the market for construction labor.

Twin Falls issued just 27 permits for new single-family homes inside the city limits last month, averaging \$91,342 each in estimated value. That total falls short of the 32 permits for new single-family homes a year ago, and the 40 such permits in May 2002.

At 27 new single-family homes in the city limits last month, averaging \$91,342 each in estimated value, that total falls short of the 32 permits for new single-family homes a year ago, and the 40 such permits in May 2002.

Each month's permit list also provides a window into local business investment. Highlights from May follow.

Big gym

Its big new building won't be ready in time to relieve its big pinch. So Gold's Gym on July 1 will leave its 5,200-square-foot storefront near Magic Valley Mall for a temporary stay in an 8,000-square-foot space in Locust Grove, a new development at the corner of at Falls Avenue East and Locust Street North.

"We just overloaded that 5,200 square feet," said Bob Roberts, a partner in the Twin

Falls franchise of California-based Gold's Gym.

But the business doesn't expect to be in Locust Grove for long.

In May it took a permit for a new 33,000-square-foot exercise facility, at 1487 Fillmore St., estimated by city building officials at a \$2.28 million value. Features include an indoor swimming pool, a couple of racquetball courts and a women-only area.

Including land and equipment, it's a \$3.3 million project, Roberts said.

Roberts expects completion in October or November, which is later than he had predicted before.

"We just keep running later," he said last week.

Gold's Gym's move to its permanent facility will likely add four more full-time positions to its staff and six more

part-timers, Roberts said. Its current staff is 12-15 people, including eight full-timers.

Back in 2003, the business had projected it would have 500 members by the time the doors of its permanent facility opens. It already has over 1,400 members, and it now projects that more than 2,000 members will be signed up before the fall opening.

Also new in the Locust Grove development at Falls and Locust will be an office building for the professional staff of Clearwater Care Center Inc., which operates intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded.

Clearwater has four group homes around town, owner Mike Hutchings said.

On Blake Street North, where Clearwater shares office space with a related business, Clearwater's projected early-October move to the new Locust Grove building will free up more space for homes for developmentally disabled people, he said.

A building permit for the new office structure at 1411 Falls Ave. E., No. 7, shows an estimated construction value of \$228,552.

The land and planned building together are appraised at \$500,000, said Hutchings, who owns both.

The new structure will have 4,000 square feet on the ground level, plus a 1,000-square-foot basement, he said. That includes offices, a 1,000-square-foot training room and storage space. To train its approximately 50 employees, Clearwater now must rent room for training; after the move, the business can handle that task in-house.

Hutchings is pleased with how the new Locust Grove is shaping up.

"It's going to be a nice complex," he said.

Also in Locust Grove

At the center of the Locust

See page BUILD, Page C3



Mike Dehrie, with Peterson Brothers Construction Inc. of Twin Falls, on Friday smooths out the concrete of a stem wall foundation base for the Gold's Gym being built on Fillmore Street in Twin Falls.

The May report			
Estimated values for construction that received permits in May from Twin Falls city:			
Type	May '04	May '03	May '02
New single-family homes:	\$2,456,222	\$3,019,781	\$3,590,196
New multifamily units:	\$139,128	\$1,584,435	0
New commercial projects:	\$2,744,339	\$2,000,000	\$654,321
Commercial alterations/additions:	\$318,020	\$327,820	\$447,784
Total (including such things as mobile homes, residential alterations and additions and signs):	\$5,921,248	\$7,369,086	\$5,072,384

Source: City building department



In comparison	
How the Twin Falls city total construction values in the past six months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:	
• May '04	down 20 percent
• April '04	down 9 percent
• March '04	down 22 percent
• Feb. '04	down 39 percent
• Jan. '04	up 21 percent
• Dec. '03	up 188 percent

State revokes Burley grain dealer's license

Owner blames a technicality

By Carol Ryan Dumas
Times-News writer

BURLEY — When a state license is revoked for a commodity dealer or warehouse, pictures of a business failure and unpaid debt jump to mind. But that is not the case where Snake River Grain is concerned, said Denis Capson, who with his wife, Cindy, owns the business.

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture revoked the license May 24 due to the company's failure to submit a financial statement. Capson said he submitted both personal and business financial statements, but the business statement was not accepted due to a slight name change.

The business is licensed as Denis and Cindy Capson dba Snake River Grain, said Russ Dapsauski, program manager of ISDA's Warehouse Control Division. While Capson did submit a financial statement, it was not in that company name.

Making a claim

• Claims against Snake River Grain are only accepted if they are written on the state's Notice of Claim form, which can be obtained from the ISDA Web site (www.agri.state.id.us) or by calling Russ Dapsauski, program manager, at (208) 332-8812.

• All claims submitted must also include written evidence supporting the claim.

Other closures

• Wheatland Agri-Business, Burley, had its license suspended in April; outcome is pending.

• Allison Mills, Filer, filed bankruptcy in April 2003 and was declared a failure May 5, 2003.

That's correct, he did submit a financial statement on time, but it did not represent how he was licensed," Dapsauski said in a story published in this weekend's edition of *AG Weekly*.

"All I was doing was trying to change the name of my company," Capson said. To his surprise, that slight name change — to Snake River Grain LLC —

resulted in his company not operating under the law, Capson said.

Following the April 1 temporary suspension of its license, the company agreed to revocation of its license without appeal, Dapsauski said.

"In essence, he agreed to go out of business," he added.

"I'm letting this one go and relicense, get a bond in the correct name," Capson said.

According to Dapsauski, it might not be that easy.

"There's a section of law that he might not be able to be licensed for three years after a revocation," he said.

"It's a big deal when we don't get a financial statement that represents the business," Dapsauski said. "He's giving us a statement for a limited liability company that was not licensed and gave us no reason why he couldn't give us a financial statement for the business as he was licensed."

When asked whether Capson had explained it was the same business just under the name with which he does his banking, Dapsauski said he couldn't discuss the details.

The bottom line is there was no financial statement submitted under the name of the licensed business, and that

means the ISDA doesn't have the financial records it needs to show the business is viable and financially responsible to debtors.

Dapsauski encourages anyone who has a claim against Snake River Grain to contact his office at ISDA in Boise.

Meanwhile, the agency will carry on with the process of public notice, a close-out exam of the operation and verification letters to people the company has done business with. Those letters need to be returned either verifying or refuting what is on the company's books regarding business transactions.

If examination of the company's financial status shows it unable to pay debtors, ISDA could declare a failure, wherein growers could seek compensation from the state Commodity Indemnity Fund.

Capson said there will be no declared failure; the company is just going through the process so it can relicense and operate under the LLC name.

"All the growers have been paid," he said, "we're just waiting for the state to get going."

Dapsauski said: "I don't want a panic button here, people thinking this is a failure. To do, we have no complaints from the public."

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News compiled the 2004 Utah-Idaho-Spokane Associated Press Association contest, in the division for newspapers with circulation of less than 50,000.

These Times-News employees were among the winners:

• Chief photographers Cory Myers won first place in feature photography for "School tests," a photo of a student struggling with math that was paired with a story about "Little cowboy song," a picture of a child rehearsing for a centennial play. Myers won second place in sequence photography for "cow sale," a series of photos about the first livestock sale of the year after the mad cow scare.

• The Times-News editorial board won first place in editorials for one titled "Get rid of credit cards to stop financial abuse," which urged local government officials to instead opt for purchase orders or employee expense reimbursements.

• News Editor Christian Draper won second place in graphics for "Working river," an informational graphic depicting various uses of and troubles facing the Snake River.

Health and county government reporter Sandy Miller took second place in specialized reporting for "One girl's story," an article about the effects of a hospital closing its outpatient pediatric therapy department.

• Public safety reporter Rebecca Meany took third place in general reporting for "The big squeeze," a package of stories about Twin Falls County Jail overcrowding and its consequences.

Assistant Features Editor Denise Turner won third place in personal columns for "It's quiet at my house these days," a column about sending her youngest child off to college.

Business reporter Megan Hinds won third place in series and special projects for "The land underfoot," a project detailing the lives of a southern Idaho ranch family for one summer.

Hinds completed that special assignment as a summer intern in 2003.

Dentists, hygienists
BOISE — The Idaho State Board of Dentistry announced the issuance of new dental and dental hygiene licenses since Jan. 12.

Dental licenses were issued to Jeffrey R. Roth of Ketchum and Jonathan Wm. Blanchard of Owyhee, Nev.

Dental hygiene licenses were issued to Valerie Dawn Steinmetz of Twin Falls and Kristin Lee Carver Peterson of Halley.

Mary Smith
GLENNIS FERRY — Mary Smith recently became a consultant for Tastefully Simple Inc., a national direct sales company based in Alexandria, Minn.

As a consultant and independent business owner, Smith conducts in-home presentations and markets Tastefully Simple's line of gourmet foods and gifts at home taste-testing parties. Guests receive samples, easy meal ideas, recipes and serving suggestions.

STUDENT LEADERS



The Magic Valley Student Leadership program recently graduated its 2003-04 class. Pictured from left to right, in the bottom row, are Tim Jalovich, Whitney Tupper and Hannah Heldenreich; second row, Shakra Bandolin, Riley Glander, Chelsea Irons, Kaye Lamb, Mandi Hooper and Amy Bratvold; third row, Justine Williams, Chrlina Sipe, Jessica Hartley, Nicole Bulcher, Tiffany Greene, Kristin Graham, Katie Rencher and co-chairman Ryan Horsley from Red's Trading Post; fourth row, Megan King, Stephanie Munn, Alexander Hamon, Andrew Harris, Vanessa Olmstead, Eric Rietveld, Sabrina Stone, Chert Griffith, Michael Machala, Krissann Leavitt, Alyssa Draves, Carlie Atkins, Sharese Quigley, co-chairman Bill Hartley from Twin Falls High School and co-chairwoman Michelle Root from Solo Cup.

Tastefully Simple, founded in 1995, is a home taste-testing company with a standard line of more than 30 convenience-driven foods. It has appeared on the Inc. 500 list of America's fastest-growing companies for three years and achieved a No. 17 ranking on the latest list. Smith can be reached at 366-2976.

Amber Cardenas

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly Nurseries recently promoted Amber Cardenas to retail nursery manager. Cardenas joined Kimberly Nurseries in 2000. She is currently a nursery professional by the Idaho Nursery & Landscape Association.

Bernardo Eudave
TWIN FALLS — Professional Truck Driving School announced the graduation of Bernardo Eudave from its Spanish Class A commercial driver's license program. He is now employed with Andy Prescott of Jerome.

Eudave was a part-time student who attended class two days a week.

Derek Johnson, an instructor at the school, said, "The Spanish-speaking students do very well in driving the truck once we get them through the written tests."

Technicians in training

PHOENIX — Nicholas Holmoka of Kimberly, Cassidy Bandell of Twin Falls and David Dahl of Twin Falls were accepted to the Universal Technical Institute campus in Phoenix and will train to become professional automotive and diesel technicians.

In UTI's ASE Master Certified Automotive and Diesel Technology program, they will be able to master skills in both the automotive and diesel fields.

UTI is a nationwide provider of technical training for students seeking careers as professional automotive, diesel, collision repair, motorcycle and marine technicians. The company offers undergraduate degree, diploma and certificate programs at eight campuses across the United States, and manufacturer-sponsored advanced programs at 22 dedicated training centers.

Foundation leaders

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls resident John Rosholt and retired District Judge William Hart of Buhl were re-elected to the Idaho Community Foundation board of directors.

Last year the foundation's grants included \$11,000 to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley to help with general operating expenses and \$5,000 to the city of Buhl to help build a skate park.

Rosholt, a native of Leavitt and a lifelong Idahoan, also was re-elected as the foundation's secretary and chairs the nominating committee.

Rosholt is an attorney with Barker Rosholt and Simpson LLP and is past president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Hart, born and raised in Buhl, is past president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. He is on the board of directors of the Magic Valley YMCA and chairman of the Magic Valley Senior Games.

The Idaho Community Foundation has more than 300 funds, an asset total of almost \$50 million and a distribution record of more than \$20 million for programs and projects.

ICF said it responds to requests that will enrich life's quality throughout Idaho and provides seed money to help worthwhile projects begin. During 2003, the foundation awarded \$3.3 million in grants and distributions.

Estreberto Loya

PAUL — Estreberto Loya of Paul graduated from Top Gun Truck Driving Academy in Twin Falls with a Class A commercial driver's license, with all endorsements.

Financial representatives

TWIN FALLS — Mark J. Cohen, Gladys Schipper and Kim Cohen of Cohen & Associates attended National Community Foundation University held in Portland, Ore.

NCF is a division of New Life Corp. of America, a national nonprofit organization incorporated in 1979. New Life applies the charitable contribu-

tions it receives toward meeting critical humanitarian and spiritual needs of people around the world.

The three people say they can offer their clients a product that enables individuals and families to meet their financial needs and philanthropic desires, which includes charitable gift annuities and charitable investments.

"In many cases, properly structured, a donor can avoid the majority of capital gains tax exposure incurred when selling highly appreciated assets such as a farm," their statement said.

The Cohens said he reached at 736-3900 and Schipper at 324-5195. Cohen & Associates Inc. is at 550 Miller Ave., Suite D, in Twin Falls.

Rosa Treviso

TWIN FALLS — Fresh Start Mortgage's newest employee is loan originator Rosa Treviso, a native of Colorado who came to Twin Falls four years ago.

Treviso has a son, a daughter and a grandson. She is a full-time employee of Family Health Services in Buhl. She speaks Spanish and can be reached by cell phone at 420-9950.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Burley High School junior Danalee Bolingbroke won the regional drawing for a \$150 scholarship savings account from Zions Bank's "Pays for As" program.

The student brought every official term-end report card with at least one "A" grade into the Burley branch. A Zions employee checked the report card, then gave her a free coupon for a milk drink.

On May 14, Bolingbroke's name was selected in a drawing among entrants throughout eastern Idaho.

"Pays for As" rewards students in middle school, junior high and high school for their scholastic success.

July 16 is the deadline for students to enter their 2003-04 report cards into a statewide drawing for a \$1,000 scholarship savings account. The winner will be announced in September. Contest details are available at www.zionsbank.com/pays4as.

The Idaho Association of

Public Accountants awarded three \$1,000 scholarships to Idaho students who are pursuing degrees in accounting at Idaho colleges or universities.

The three recipients of the 2004 Betty Schmidt Memorial Scholarships included Steven D. Tarbet, 23, of Rupert, who attends Idaho State University. This is the second year Tarbet has received the scholarship.

Scholarships were awarded based on academic merit, leadership and financial need. Students who are Idaho residents and will be juniors or seniors at Idaho colleges or universities who have declared accounting as their majors are eligible to apply for the annual scholarship.

The self-perpetuating, memorial scholarship was established in 1988 after the death of Betty Schmidt, IAPAA's first female president.

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Can Detroit take a 3-1 stranglehold on the Lakers in the NBA Finals?

SPORTS

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'm going to have to make a stand with the officials. We have to be able to play defense the way they're playing defense — in the bodies, up against arms, contesting shots and not getting caught for the foul.

Los Angeles coach Phil Jackson on Detroit getting 30 free throws compared to the Lakers' 13 in Game 3 of the NBA Finals

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Name the only player to win the U.S. Junior, U.S. Amateur and U.S. Open.

ANSWER below

IN BRIEF

Hershey's meet starts Tuesday

RUPERT — A Hershey's Youth Program track and field event will be held at Minico High School Tuesday, June 15. The seven-event meet is open for boys and girls ages 9-14 with three age classes per gender.

Participants can enter up to three events, either two track and one field or two field and one track.

Registration runs from 5-6 p.m. with the meet starting at 6:15 p.m. For a registration form or any questions, drop by the Rupert Recreation Department or call 434-2400.

Burley Golf course holds Buick Scramble

BURLEY — The Burley Municipal Golf Course will host the Workman Buick Scramble on Saturday, June 19.

Registration is \$55 and includes bonus gift certificates, lunch, one dozen white golf balls, entry into the hole-in-one contest on all par three holes, and a \$50 test drive gift certificate from Workman Buick. Each team is required to have one course member and certain IGA handicap requirements will apply.

Participants will pick their own tee time and can register by calling the golf shop at 878-9807.

Regatta Chamber golf scramble approaches

BURLEY — Burley Municipal Golf Course will hold a chamber golf scramble on Thursday, June 24 with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Registration begins at 8 a.m. before the competition, but teams are encouraged to fax (679-4794) or call (679-4793) the team member names and handicaps before June 17.

Participants are also encouraged to provide their own golf carts if possible, as there may be a shortage of rentals. Please call ahead if you plan to bring your own cart.

M.V ladies hold inter-city third match

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Golf Association held their third match Tuesday, June 8 at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Robbie Robertson of Blue Lakes was gross medalist with 42 and First Low Net was Georgia Cantrell of Clark Lake with 63.

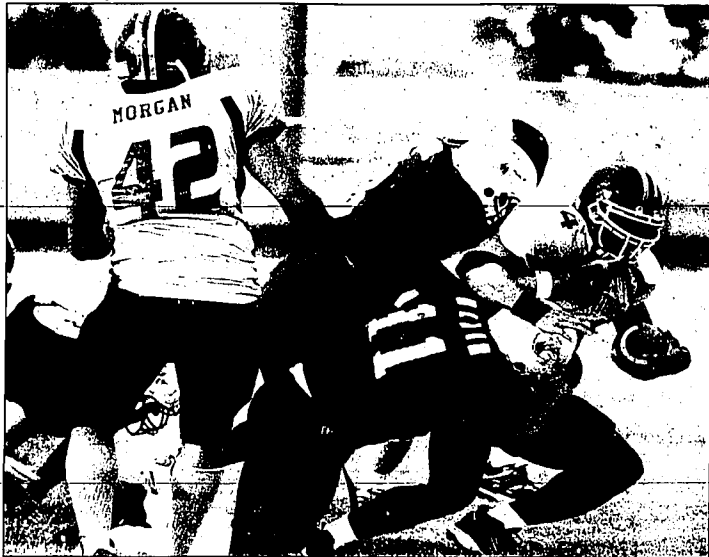
Rupert Country Club and Blue Lakes Country Club currently are tied for the top spot.

The next match is to be held Tuesday, July 6 at the Jerome Country Club with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Tiger Woods



Bulldawg defenders Jason Blair, Rick May, and Dustin Lapray sack Great Falls, Mont., quarterback Dee Jones in the third quarter of Magic Valley's 42-8 home win Saturday.

Bulldawgs bite Gladiators 42-8

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

RUPERT — It was only a matter of time.

The Great Falls, Mont., Gladiators made the trip to Rupert and Minico High School's Spartan field with only 14 players suited up for Saturday's game against the Magic Valley Bulldogs.

After 20 minutes of play against the physical Bulldogs' squad, the Gladiators looked tired and beat on their way to a 42-8 loss.

"It's good for us," Bulldogs coach Dennis Ifakes said. "We played hard and just wore them out."

Led by defensive end Jason Blair, the Bulldawg defense put the clamps down on the Gladiator attack after fullback Keon Pinkney scored a 1-yard touchdown run with 4:44 left in the first quarter. Blair tallied one

solo sack and two assisted sacks on Gladiator quarterback Dee Jones before switching to offense and gaining 26 yards rushing and one touchdown on two carries in the fourth quarter.

"That was my first touchdown," Blair said. "It was just an awesome game."

Blair also recovered an onside kick with 1:41 left in the second quarter.

"The Bulldawg defense got comfortable in the Gladiator backfield, totalling six sacks and seven tackles for loss. Defensive tackle Taryn Pullin grabbed two sacks of his own to help his team improve to 3-5 to finish their season."

"Hopefully this team sticks together," Blair said. "I've just barely started, but guys like Casey Nielsen, Rick May, and Mike Manning have stuck with it and worked their guts out over the years."

Offensively, Manning had one of his better games of the season, netting 134 yards and three touchdowns on 12-of-23 passing and one interception.

"It was great to have our quarterback back in the game," Ifakes said.

Manning worked the short game all day and kept the ball moving well.

"It's the last game for a lot of these guys, so to come out with a win feels great," Manning said. "These guys that are still out here just have so much heart. They were the ones that stuck with us on the road and stuck it out all year."

Cole Meiners capped off his season with a 19-yard touchdown run, 100 yards rushing on 12 carries, and 14 receiving yards on three catches. He also connected with wide receiver Ben Landrain for a two-point conversion in the fourth quarter.

The Gladiators finished their season 1-7 and had trouble getting anything going after the first quarter. Jones passed for 75 yards and three interceptions on 9-of-26 passing.

Great Falls Gladiators 8, Magic Valley Bulldogs 42. First Quarter: GF - Ryan Pinsky 1st (1:41) to Brad Thomas. Second Quarter: GF - Cole Meiners 1st (10:21) to Ben Landrain on hand. GF - Cole Meiners 2nd (10:21) to Ben Landrain on hand. Third Quarter: GF - Cole Meiners 3rd (10:21) to Ben Landrain on hand. Fourth Quarter: GF - Cole Meiners 4th (10:21) to Ben Landrain on hand.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3855, ext. 639 or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

Hoisting the World Bowl



Running back Eric McCoo, from Berlin Thunder, kisses the trophy after winning the American football final, World Bowl XII, of NFL Europa between the Berlin Thunder and Frankfurt Galaxy at the Arena AufSchalke in Gelsenkirchen, Germany, Saturday.

Thunder tricks Galaxy for title

The Associated Press

GELSENKIRCHEN, Germany — Wide receiver Richard Alston threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to Chas Gessner on a trick play Saturday, helping the Berlin Thunder beat the Frankfurt Galaxy 30-24 to win a wild World Bowl XII.

The Thunder matched the league mark for best record, finishing 10-1 to equal the London Monarchs of 1991.

"That's outstanding. 10-1 means we're as good as anyone that's ever been over here — the guys deserve it," Thunder coach Rick Lantz said.

COLLEGE NATIONAL FINALS RODEO

CSI team looks strong once again

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although the College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team has won three national titles, including two in the last three years, it's the women's team that may have the potential to make the most noise at this year's College National Finals Rodeo.

Fresh off their first Rocky Mountain Region title in the 27-year history of the program, the CSI women are sending the maximum of four competitors to Casper, Wyo. today through June 19 with a legitimate chance of bringing a national title back to Twin Falls.

"It's just like any competition. If things go right, they have as good an opportunity as anybody," CSI head coach Shawn Davis said. "...It was great to win (the region title). It was just too bad both teams couldn't have won it."

Megan McLeod leads the Golden Eagles' charge. McLeod won the all-around region title as well as the barrel racing crown and should be in the mix for the all-around title in Casper. She also qualified in goat tying.

"Megan McLeod has a real good opportunity," Davis said. "She's not quite as good in the goat tying. It depends on (what stock) she draws. But she has a good chance at the all-around."

Rounding out the women's team for CSI will be Shannon Nielsen in breakaway roping, and Jamie Clark and Mini Olson in goat tying.

College National Finals Rodeo

June 13-19 Casper Events Center Casper, Wyo.

"Shanna Nielsen is going to be real tough in the breakaway roping if things go right," Davis said. "The other two girls are consistent and tough, but the draw will affect them."

"This season, the CSI men failed to win a region championship for just the third time in 27 years, finishing third. The Eagles also had just four cowboys qualify for CNEFR out of the six-cowboy maximum. But the lack of numbers doesn't phase Davis, who believes his team has as good of a shot as any of winning a national championship."

"It's funny. Over the years, it's usually two or three (cowboys) that will pack the weight," Davis said. "It comes down to the luck of the draw and the consistency of the individuals. All the years I've been here I've never had six on the team that have all made points, even in the years I've won (a national title)."

But Munnis and the Thomas figure to rack up a lot of points. Munnis appeared to be in line for regional all-around and bareback-riding titles before an injury in the team's final rodeo of the season at Utah Valley State derailed those hopes. He pulled his groin when a horse he was riding fell. The injury came on Munnis' first ride of the season.

NASCAR Pepsi 125

Garrett Evans of East Waukegan, Wash., won the NASCAR Northwest Series Pepsi 125 race Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway. Evans led for the final 50 laps. Joe Benedetto of Auburn, Wash. took second while Gary Lewis of Bothell, Wash. placed third. A full story will appear in Monday's Times-News.

Kanaan beats teammate in Texas

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Tony Kanaan edged out the lead with 12 laps left and held off teammate Dario Franchitti to win the IndyCar Series race Saturday night at Texas Motor Speedway.

While the race missed the 200-mph speeds that marked the three-wide racing that had become characteristic at the 1.5-mile, high-banked track, Kanaan won with a last dash to the finish.

Just one lap after a restart from the caution that knocked Indianapolis 500 winner Buddy Rice out of the race, Kanaan overtook another Andretti Green Racing teammate, Dan Wheldon.

Wheldon and Penske driver Helio Castroneves had been 1-2 on the restart, but both were trying to make it the last 72 laps without a stop. They didn't have enough fuel to keep up the pace, or finish the race.

Kanaan went lying by Wheldon and was overtaken by pole-sitter Franchitti soon after the green flag as Castroneves quickly dropped four spots. They stayed 1-2 the rest of the race, the margin of victory being a quarter of a second.

It was the second win of the season for Kanaan and third in the IRL. He took over the series points lead (210-175) over Wheldon, who had led by just a point going into the race.

Kanaan led 145 of 150 laps and finished with an average speed of 153.965 mph.

Alex Barron finished third after starting at the back of the 22-car field because of a mechanical problem that kept him from posting a qualifying speed.

Sam Hornish Jr., Castroneves' new teammate, was fourth and Adrian Fernandez fifth.

Pistons and prosperity hasn't always mixed well

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILL, Mich. — In the previous two rounds of the playoffs, the Detroit Pistons had a chance to take a 3-1 lead.

Each time, the Pistons came out flat, losing to Indiana and New Jersey.

"They insist lessons have been learned from their lackluster effort in their past two Game 4s."

"We're not going to have a let down. I can't see that," Corliss Williamson said Saturday. "If we do, we're going to be fighting in the locker room."

With a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals, Detroit will host the Los Angeles Lakers on Sunday at The Palace.

"We've got a game that is probably the most pivotal game of the series and we understand that," said Chauncey Billups, who is averaging 22.7 points and 5.3 assists in the finals. "We're confident, but we know that in actuality, we haven't done that much yet."

The Pistons have plenty of incentive to beat the Lakers in Game 5.

Please see PISTONS, Page C5

SPORTS

Dodgers humble Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Olmedo Saenz drove in four runs and hit one of Los Angeles' three homers in the Dodgers' first win at Fenway Park, 14-5 Saturday.

Trailing 2-1, Los Angeles scored four runs in the fourth then added seven in the fifth and two in the sixth. Saenz, Juan Encarnacion and Jayson Werth homered, and Cesar Izurius had four of his team's 15 hits.

Giants 9, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE — Barry Bonds hit his 675th homer and capped a four-run 11th inning with an RBI single, leading the San Francisco Giants past the Baltimore Orioles 9-6 on Saturday in the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

The Giants overcame two home runs by Rafael Palmeiro, who moved past Mickey Vernon into 11th place on the career list with 537.

It was only the third time in baseball history that two players with 500 homers connected in the same game. Willie Mays and Ernie Banks did it in 1970, and Mays and Aaron both homered on May 8, 1971.

A.J. Pierzynski led off the 11th with his fourth homer, a drive to right-center against Jorge Julio (1-2), who allowed only one home run in 22 innings this season. Marquis Grissom added a two-run single, and Bonds chased Julio with a single to left, felling a shift to the right side by the Baltimore infield.

Yankees 3, Padres 2

NEW YORK — Gary Sheffield put the Yankees ahead with a two-run single in the sixth inning, and Bret Prinz pitched out of a jam in the seventh to preserve New York's victory over San Diego.

Derek Jeter had three hits and Jon Lieber (5-3) worked out of trouble all afternoon for the Yankees, who improved to 9-2 on their 12-game homestand.

Sheffield's single in center off reliever Scott Linebrink gave New York a 3-2 lead and sent Padres starter Dennis Tankersley (0-3) to his eighth consecutive loss since his only major league win on May 26, 2002, at Milwaukee.

San Diego put runners at the corners with none out in the seventh against Paul Quantrill, and Prinz came in to face the middle of the order. He retired cleanup hitter Phil Nevin on a short fly to right, then got Jay Payton on a foul popup and Terrence Long on a fly to left.

Blue Jays 15, Diamondbacks 4

TORONTO — Roy Halladay (6-4) allowed two runs on three hits in 5.2 innings in his return from the disabled list, and Eric Hinske homered and drove in a career-high five runs to lead Toronto over Arizona.

Halladay, the AL Cy Young winner, missed two starts with a sore shoulder. He struck out five and walked one.

Hinske hit a three-run homer off Andrew Goff (0-1) in the third and his two-run single in the fourth gave Toronto an 8-0 lead.

Vernon Wells hit a three-run homer and tied a career high with four hits.

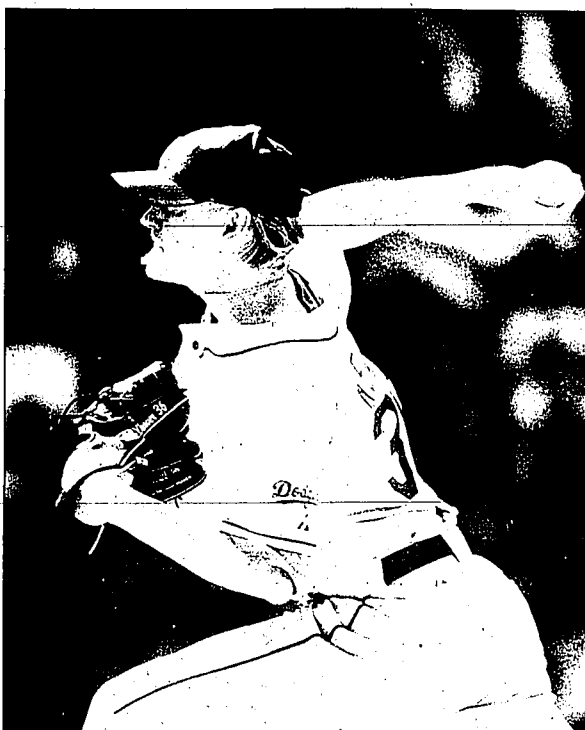
Royals 4, Mets 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Angel Berroa's RBI single scored the winning run from second base with one out in the ninth inning, lifting the Royals past the New York Mets.

Right fielder Gerald Williams made a strong throw to the plate but pinch-runner Wilton Guerrero was safe when catcher Vance Wilson had trouble handling the throw and tagged Guerrero with his glove, but the ball was still in his other hand.

Joe Judge, who had two doubles, singled leading off the fifth inning. David Weathers (5-3), Guerrero advanced to second on a sacrifice.

Jeremy Affeldt (2-3), who had converted nine straight save opportunities, inherited a 3-2 lead



Los Angeles Dodgers starting pitcher Jeff Weaver delivers a pitch against the Boston Red Sox in the first inning at Boston's Fenway Park, Saturday.

in the ninth but gave up a one-out single to Mike Cameron before Todd Zola's pinch-hit double tied it 3-3.

Athletics 12, Pirates 11

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jermaine Dye singled with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to complete a wild comeback for the Athletics in a victory over Pittsburgh.

Marco Scutaro doubled to lead off the ninth, and after Mark Corey (0-1) got Eric Byrnes to fly out, Mark McLemore and Mark Kotsay were walked intentionally ahead of Dye.

Arthur Rhodes (3-3) blew his fifth save in 14 opportunities, most in the AL, but got the win when Dye singled.

Ezrailes Durazo drove in three runs and Byrnes hit two homers as the A's scored five times in the eighth inning against Pittsburgh closer Jose Mesa to take an 11-10 lead.

Bobby Crosby had two RBI doubles as the A's extended their season-best winning streak to seven games.

Ruben Mateo had two homers, including his first career grand slam, and Jason Bay collected three hits and drove in two runs as the Pirates lost their seventh straight.

Devil Rays 10, Rockies 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Toby Hall and Tino Martinez hit consecutive homers in the seventh inning, leading Tampa Bay over Colorado.

Hall gave the Devil Rays an 8-7 lead with a two-run shot off Tim Lincecum (1-1), and Martinez followed with his 310th career homer.

O'Sullivan hooked up with win with three scoreless innings of relief for the Devil Rays, who equaled their best record after 59 games at 25-34.

Matt Holliday hit his first career grand slam during Colorado's sixth inning, that put the Rockies up 7-5. Colorado has lost seven straight, and 19 of 23.

Tigers 6, Marlins 2

DETROIT — Nate Robertson pitched four-hit ball for eight

innings and Ivan Rodriguez had two hits and an RBI against his former team, lifting the Tigers to their fourth straight win.

Rodriguez, the star catcher who helped Florida to a surprising World Series title last October, went 2-for-4 for the second straight game against the Marlins.

Robertson (5-3) allowed the first two runners to reach base in the third, fourth and fifth innings, but got out of the jam each time by getting a double play. He struck out three, walked two and has won his last three decisions.

Twins 6, Phillies 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Carlos Silva (7-3) struck out a career-high eight in seven sharp innings and stayed his former team, leading Minnesota over Philadelphia.

Luis Rivas went 3-for-4 with a two-run triple for the Twins, who scored four runs with two outs in the second inning against Phillies starter Kevin Millwood (4-5).

White Sox 10, Braves 8

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas homered twice and Carlos Lee extended his career-best hitting streak to 26 games in the White Sox's win over Atlanta.

Lee went 3-for-5 with a run and Juan Uribe had a three-run double for the White Sox, who had lost six of eight.

Esteban Loaiza (7-3) was hit hard but stayed in the game long enough to earn the win. He gave up six runs in six innings on eight hits, walking three and striking out six.

Shingo Takatsu pitched the ninth to get his first major league save. He is the all-time Japanese saves leader with 260.

Indians 8, Reds 7

CLEVELAND — Coco Crisp's three-run double with two outs in the eighth inning helped the Indians come from behind again to beat Cincinnati, which lost their fifth straight.

Ken Griffey Jr. remained stalled in his pursuit of 500 career homers, and the Reds' slide

continued as they failed to hold a 5-2 lead after five innings for the second straight night.

Cleveland scored twice in the seventh and four times in the eighth — capped by Crisp's double — off three Cincinnati relievers. Phil Norton (0-2) lost for the second time in 24 hours.

Rangers 7, Cardinals 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Hank Blalock hit his second career grand slam and drove in five runs, and Ryan Drese pitched seven strong innings in Texas victory over the St. Louis.

Drese (3-3) won for the first time since beating Tampa Bay on May 5. He allowed two runs — one earned — and four hits.

Blalock had an RBI single in the third inning and his grand slam off St. Louis starter Chris Carpenter (7-2) in the fourth gave Texas a 7-0 lead. It was Blalock's 14th homer of the season.

National League

Brewers 7, Astros 4

MILWAUKEE — Keith Ginter's go-ahead, two-run double highlighted Milwaukee's five-run fifth inning, and the Brewers came back to beat the Houston Astros 7-4 on Saturday night.

Lyle Overbay, who homered for Milwaukee, which rocked Roy Oswalt for six runs in the right-handers' worst outing in nearly two years.

Chris Capuano (2-2) returned from the disabled list and gave up four runs and four hits in five innings for the victory. Dan Kolb pitched a perfect ninth for his 17th save in 18 opportunities.

Houston's Jeff Kent had his team-record 25-game hitting streak snapped after going 0-for-4 with two strikeouts.

Oswalt (4-4) had beaten the Brewers twice this season, giving up just two runs in 15 innings. But Milwaukee tripled that output in its fifth inning when the Brewers batted around in the inning and had six hits and scored five runs off Oswalt.

T.F. Cowboys bounce back with two wins

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys Class AA squad bounced back from their first loss of the season with a pair of 3-1 wins over the Idaho Falls Russetts Saturday afternoon at Walker Field.

Twin Falls (11-1) lost 15-13 in eight innings to the Highland Razorbacks in Game 2 of a Friday night doubleheader. The Cowboys trailed 3-3 going into the fifth before rallying for a tie.

On Saturday, strong pitching performances were the difference.

Nick Carr struck out 10, walked four and gave up only two hits and an earned run in Game 1.

"Nick Carr pitched great," said Cowboys coach Tim Stadelmeier. "He kept them off balance all day. They have some guys who can swing it. They were a little shorthanded with ACT testing but they're still a competitive group."

Tim Mealer shined in Game 2, striking out 15, walking two, giving up five hits and a lone earned run for the win.

"He just hit his spots all day long," Stadelmeier said. "The strong mound performance capped a 6-for-6 day at the plate Friday for Mealer."

Twin Falls (11-1), 9-1 Area C standings) plays Tuesday in Pocatello against Pocatello Beliefs before heading off for a two-week road trip.

The trip includes a three-day tournament Thursday through Friday in Grand Junction, Colo., games against Cherry Creek, Colo.'s Connie Mack and Legion teams on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Those teams are headed for college baseball at Arizona and Arizona State, Stadelmeier said.

Then, the team heads north to the Rapid City, S.D. Firecracker Woodcut. But classic, a nationally known American Legion baseball tournament that draws some of the best teams in the Midwest.

"It will make our guys a lot better," Stadelmeier said. "We'll get challenged."

Minico still in hunt for

Utah trophy game

HELPER, Utah — Minico defeated Brigham, Mont. 7-3 Friday, but lost to host Helper, Utah 10-5 on Saturday.

Greg Christensen's home run against the Belgrade Bandits and a double against Helper.

Minico (5-5) next plays an opponent to be named, The Mustangs. Minico is eligible for championship game on Sunday, depending on late Saturday results.

Burley splits with Twin Falls 5

Falls A squad

TWIN FALLS — Nathan Ramirez crushed two doubles to spark the Twin Falls Cowboys A-squad to a 10-4 win over Bur-

Pistons

Continued from C4

Game 4. Of the 154 teams that have traded in the NBA playoffs, it's just seven have rallied — and it has never happened in the finals.

"If you go up 3-1, of course you're going to taste what it might feel like to win a championship because you're only one game away and you have three shots to win one," Williamson said. "The odds are in your favor, but until that times come, you really can't take about that."

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"We came out flat," Williamson.

Rodeo

Continued from C4

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Thomas, the region champion in saddle bronc, will compete in that event. "I think both of them, if drawing correctly, can be national champions," Davis said. Chris Willard and Mark Fisher will both take part in bull riding.

CSJ has not been in action since the Utah Valley State rodeo in April, and the long lay-off is a bit of a concern for Davis. "Most of these kids compete professionally, so they're com-

Local sports

ley to open their American Legion baseball doubleheader Saturday at Bruin Field.

Burley bounced back with a 5-1 win in Game 2 for the split. Ramirez went 4-for-4 in Game 1 with three RBIs while Tyler Anderson scored three times and knocked in three. Chance Elam, Blake Packer and Cody Barnes each had two hits.

Iwin Falls (2-8, 2-4 league) hosts Madison Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Game 1
Twin Falls 1
000 100 1 - 4 7 1
Twin Falls 2
000 100 1 - 10 1
Carpenter and Zach Pinner - 20 Twin Falls
Carpenter - 10 - 20 Twin Falls

Game 2
Twin Falls 1
000 100 1 - 17 2
Twin Falls 2
000 100 1 - 17 2
Carpenter and Zach Pinner - 20 Twin Falls
Carpenter - 10 - 20 Twin Falls

Hamilton liner lifts

Buhl to win

BUIH — Perry Hamilton stroked a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to lift Buhl to an 8-6 Game 2 win over Hillcrest and a split of their Class A doubleheader Saturday.

Hillcrest prevailed 9-4 in Game 1, despite a 4-for-4 batting performance by Paul Gerrish, who had a double and James Osterkamp, who was 2-for-2 with a two-bagger.

Buhl (5-1, 5-1) plays at 4 p.m. Monday at home against Blackfoot.

Minico still in hunt for

Utah trophy game

HELPER, Utah — Minico defeated Brigham, Mont. 7-3 Friday, but lost to host Helper, Utah 10-5 on Saturday.

Greg Christensen's home run against the Belgrade Bandits and a double against Helper.

Minico (5-5) next plays an opponent to be named, The Mustangs. Minico is eligible for championship game on Sunday, depending on late Saturday results.

Burley splits with Twin Falls 5

Falls A squad

TWIN FALLS — Nathan Ramirez crushed two doubles to spark the Twin Falls Cowboys A-squad to a 10-4 win over Bur-

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Pistons

Continued from C4

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CSJ has not been in action since the Utah Valley State rodeo in April, and the long lay-off is a bit of a concern for Davis. "Most of these kids compete professionally, so they're com-

peting every week," he said. "The situation is if they're not supervised, sometimes they pick up bad habits and make mistakes. When they were coached every week, I can find what their mistakes are. They're almost a two-month layoff from (receiving coaching on a consistent basis)."

CSJ is able to handle the spotlight and intense nature of CNFR, either one of the Eagles' teams could come out on top.

"Some people compete better under the pressure of the event, and it blows some competitors' minds when they get there and there's the best there is," Davis said. "It's whoever can handle that pressure."

Bowl

Continued from C4

League leading rusher Eric McCook was selected game MVP after gaining 167 yards on 28 carries for the Thunder, including a 69-yard touchdown run down the right side.

After the game was tied at 10 at halftime, Aston put the Thunder ahead with his TD pass off a reverse, making it 17-10 early in the third quarter.

Then came McCook's big scoring run, and two field goals by Jonathan Ruffin put the Thunder

ahead 30-10 in the fourth quarter. Galaxy quarterback JT O'Sullivan, who missed the last two regular-season games because of his father's death, then rallied his team by throwing two of his three touchdown passes.

O'Sullivan hooked up with Derrick Lewis for 19 yards with just under three minutes to play, but the Galaxy again fell short against the Thunder. Frankfort finished 7-4, with three losses coming to Berlin.

O'Sullivan set the tone for the

game on the opening drive — he threw the ball right into the arms of Montique Sharpe, and the defensive tackle ran it back 26 yards for the game's first score.

That started a string of seven turnovers in the first eight possessions by the two teams in front of 35,000 fans.

During halftime, Thunder players wondered if the referees were dropping the ball, making it slippery after rainstorms earlier in the day.

"Remember they were dropping

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Annual golf tournament to be held in Jackpot

JACKPOT - The 19th Annual Jim Sinclair Dr. Glenn A. Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, June 26 at the Jackpot Municipal Golf Course.

Funds raised will benefit the Magpie Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's healthcare programs.

All various levels of sponsorship are available: Gold sponsor, four players, \$600; Silver Sponsor, two players, \$300; Bronze Sponsor, one player, \$150 and individual \$100.

For more information on this or other MVMRC Foundation programs, call the foundation at 737-2490.

Local golf club supports national program

TWIN FALLS - For the seventh year, Blue Lakes Country Club will be the official site for the 2004 Rally For A Cure, Thursday if Mayweather didn't campaign that benefits the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Important research funds for the fight against breast cancer has raised more than \$12 million in its eight-year existence and has earned five national awards.

A total of 400 players are expected for the rally June 17. For information about this year's golf event, contact Helen Odenwald at 735-8443.

Hill hits hole in one at Pleasant Valley

KIMBERLY - Dan Hill scored a hole in one on the 172-yard Hole No. 9 at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course using a 7-wood. The shot was witnessed by Jesse Posey.

Utah's pool guard will appear at local camp

TWIN FALLS - Lighthouse Christian High School will be holding a two-day basketball camp for point guards and shooting guards on June 24 and 25 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Church of the Nazarene on Washington north from CSI in Twin Falls.

University of Utah pool will be featured at the camp

The camp is open to boys and girls grades 9-12. The fee is \$25 and includes a t-shirt. The camp is limited to the first 50 players.

Cincinnati suspends Huggins with pay

CINCINNATI - Bob Huggins is getting a second chance. Embarrassed by Huggins' arrest on a drunken driving charge, Cincinnati put his basketball coach on indefinite, paid suspension Saturday so he can get his life in order.

GOLF Bulk Classic

AT WHEATLAND COUNTY, WYOMING, N.Y. Starts 8:30 AM. The 10th Annual Bulk Classic will be held at the Wheatland Country Club on Saturday, June 13.

YMCA offers adult tennis classes

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls YMCA will be offering three introductory adult tennis classes on July 10, 17 and 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Cost is \$15 for all three lessons. Contact Kory at 733-4384 or 948-0133.

Sturm protests loss to De La Hoya

LAS VEGAS - Former WBO middleweight champion Felix Sturm filed a protest with the Nevada Athletic Commission over his loss to Oscar De La Hoya.

Judges Dave Moretti, Paul Smith and Mike Glennan each favored De La Hoya 115-113 in last week's fight. De La Hoya needed the win to preserve a Sept. 10 middleweight title bout with Bernard Hopkins.

"Perhaps the judges in Las Vegas were distracted by the overwhelming presence of the upcoming big fight," Sturm proponent Klaus-Peter Kohl said.

Marc Ratner, the commission's executive director, said there was no basis for the protest, which was filed Friday. Ratner said he turned over the protest to Deputy Attorney General Keith Alder, who will write a letter to Sturm explaining the decision.

"Scoring is subjective, so unless someone can prove a mathematical mistake or collusion," there is no basis for a protest, Ratner said.

Sturm, a German fighting in the United States for the first time, ended 234 of 51 punches to 188 of 72 for De La Hoya.

Ulrich wins first Tour-de-Suisse stage

BIJONMUNSTER, Switzerland - German's Jan Ulrich won a five-man sprint to win the first stage of the Tour-de-Suisse on Saturday.

Steve Zampieri of Switzerland topped the 106-mile stage around Sursee to Beromuenster in 4 hours, 7 minutes, 56 seconds.

Spanish cyclist David Garcia of Spain completed the leading group of riders, 15 seconds ahead of the main group.

Mayweather found guilty of battery

LAS VEGAS - Lightweight champion Floyd Mayweather Jr. was convicted of misdemeanor battery stemming from a fight with two women on May 22.

Mayweather received a suspended sentence of one-year in jail and was ordered to undergo counseling. Justice of the Peace Deborah Lippis said Thursday if Mayweather didn't complete "impulse control" counseling and stay out of trouble for a year, he would spend a year in prison.

She also ordered the boxer to pay a \$1,000 fine or serve 100 hours of community service.

Mayweather had testified he never saw the two women, who accused him of punching them in an unprovoked attack.

Herneath McGill and Kara Blackburn said they were in a club at the Luxor hotel-casino in Las Vegas on Aug. 1 when Mayweather and several bodyguards walked in.

Seattle Fitz wins Brooklyn Handicap

NEW YORK - Seattle Fitz led all the way for a half-length victory in the 116th running of the \$250,000 Brooklyn Handicap for horses 3 years and older at Belmont Park on Saturday.

Seattle Fitz covered the 1-1/8 miles in 1:46.1-5, matching the stakes record for nine furlongs. He shares the record with Farnal Gold (1997), Running Stag (1999) and Seeking Daylight (2002).

Dynever, the favorite, finished second of seven in the Grade II stakes race, 2.75 lengths ahead of Newfoundland.

With Richard Migliore aboard, the Argentine-bred 5-year-old Seattle Fitz earned 116 pounds to earn \$150,000 for West Point Stable with his third win in six trips to the post this season.

Seattle Fitz returned \$8.00,\$3.60 and \$2.40. Dynever paid \$3.00 and Newfoundland was \$2.40 to show.

Old-timer wins spot on Olympic diving team

ST. PETERS, Mo. - Kimiko Soldati isn't over the hill. In fact, she's just getting started.

Soldati bounced back from a poor dive to earn her first trip to the Olympics, winning a 3-meter springboard at the U.S. trials Saturday with a strong finish.

Not bad for the oldest competitor at the trials. Soldati is a 30-year-old former gymnast who didn't start diving seriously until a dozen years ago and overcame numerous injuries to claim her ticket for Athens.

Soldati had the top score in the preliminaries and was still on top after an opening dive of the finals. Her next attempt was ugly, however.

She over-rotated on an inward pike 2.5 somersault, creating a huge splash as she sliced through the water. The crowd booed and the scores confirmed their assessment.

As 4.55 that dropped her into second place behind Rachelle Dankov.

Michelle Kunisk, a 2000 Olympian, was charging, too. She was just 7/2 points behind Soldati with three dives remaining.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists American League and National League standings.

Auto Racing

- 24 Hours of Le Mans, SPEED, 4 a.m.
Formula One, Canadian Grand Prix, SPEED, 10 a.m.
Nextel Cup, Pocomo 500, Fox, 11 a.m.
NHLA, Pontiac Excitement Nationals, final Round, ESPN2, 1 p.m.

Football

- Arena league playoffs, conference championship, NBC, 1 p.m.
European PGA Tour, Diago Championship, final round, TGC, 7 a.m.
Nationwide Tour, LaSalle Bank Open, TGC, 11:30 a.m.

Baseball

- NCAA playoffs, Division I, super regional, game 2 or 3, ESPN, 10 a.m.
Mets at Royals, WPX, 12:10 p.m.
NCAA playoffs, Division I, super regional, game 1, ESPN, 1 p.m.
Cubs at Angels, WGN, 2 p.m.
NCAA playoffs, Division I, super regional, game 2 or 3, ESPN2, 4 p.m.
Dodgers at Red Sox, ESPN, 8 p.m.
NCAA playoffs, Division I, super regional, ESPN2, 7 p.m.

Basketball

- NBA Finals, Game 4, Lakers at Pistons, ABC, 7 p.m.

Diving

- U.S. Olympic trials, women's platform final, NBC, 5 p.m.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists National League standings.

Central Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Central Division standings.

West Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists West Division standings.

Saturday's Games

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Saturday's games.

NL Box Score

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists NL Box Score.

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ASTROS 4, REDS 3

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Astros vs Reds game.

Interleague Boxes

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Interleague Boxes.

BANERS 7, CARDINALS 2

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Baners vs Cardinals game.

ST. LOUIS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists St. Louis.

Motorsports

- MotogP World Championship, Catalunya Grand Prix, SPEED, 1 p.m.
MotogP 250, Catalunya Grand Prix, SPEED, 2 p.m.
FIM World Superbike, race 1, SPEED, 3 p.m.
FIM World Superbike, race 2, SPEED, 4 p.m.

Soccer

- Men's national teams, World Cup qualifier, U.S. vs. Grenada, ESPN2, 11 a.m.

PHILADELPHIA

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Philadelphia.

ATLANTA

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Atlanta.

INDIANS 8, REDS 7

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Indians vs Reds game.

CHICAGO

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Chicago.

ST. LOUIS

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FRIDAY'S LATE AFTERNOON BOXES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Friday's Late Afternoon Boxes.

MONTEAL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Montreal.

DETROIT 3, ROCKIES 7

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Detroit vs Rockies game.

CHICAGO 3, CUBS 2

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Chicago vs Cubs game.

ATLANTA 6, PHILADELPHIA 3

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Atlanta vs Philadelphia game.

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Sorenstam surges into the lead

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Facing a marathon finish in the rain-delayed LPGA Championship, Annika Sorenstam made sure she at least had a head start.

Sorenstam missed a half-dozen good birdie chances on the front nine Saturday at DuPont Country Club, then reeled off four straight birdies that carried her to a 4-under 67 and a one-stroke lead over Juli Inkster and Jennifer Rosales going into the final day.

But she is only halfway home to defending her title and winning a seventh-career major. Rain washed out the second round on Friday, so Sorenstam and everyone else will have to play 36 holes Sunday to decide the winner.

"I love being in the lead, but it's a long way to go," she said. She has a chance to repeat in more ways than one. Because of rain last year, Sorenstam had to play 34 holes on Sunday — one of those in a playoff — to win the McDonald's LPGA Championship.

The way Sorenstam is playing, it could be a long day for those chasing her. She had a birdie putt on every hole, only one of them from just off the green, and says her swing feels better than ever. The only glitch was a three-putt bogey on the final hole from 40 feet that left her at 7-under 135.

Sorenstam will spend the final 36 holes with an old nemesis.

Inkster, who made up a two-shot deficit against Sorenstam to win the U.S. Women's Open at Prairie Dunes two years ago, also found a groove with her swing and started to fearlessly fire at flags.

She shot a 5-under 66, polishing off her round with a big drive and a 7-wood to the front edge of the par-5 ninth.

Inkster played with Rosales, who recovered from two bogeys on her first three holes to shoot 70.

If a comeback is available, who better than Reilly Rankin? The LPGA Tour rookie, who was seriously injured taking a 70-foot jump into a lake five years ago, had a 67 and was at 5-under 137.

"Every step means a lot to me, no matter what tournament it is," Rankin said.

Grace Park, going after the second leg of the Grand Slam, had a 70 and was three shots behind.

Roberts leads Buick Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. — Loren Roberts led the kids behind in the Buick Classic.

The 49-year-old Roberts shot a 7-under 64 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Cameron Beckman and Rory Sabbatini into the final round.

"Hopefully, I've still got some competitive fire in me," Roberts said.

"I still think there's some golf courses out here on tour that I can compete on, and I think this is one of them."

Roberts — called the "Boss of the Moss" because of his brilliant putting touch — has five top-10 finishes in 18 starts on the hilly, tree-lined Westchester Country Club course — including a second-place tie in 2002.

"I've always loved this golf course," the eight-time tour winner said. "I just love old-



Annika Sorenstam, of Sweden, chips the ball on No. 16 during the second round of the LPGA Championship at DuPont Country Club in Wilmington, Del. Saturday. Sorenstam finished the rain-delayed round in the lead at 7-under-par 135.

style traditional courses. This is one of the finest that we play."

He played the back nine in 5-under 30 for his best round of the season, closing with two birdies to top the leaderboard at 12 under in the final LPGA Tour event before the U.S. Open next week at Shinnecock Hills.

Sabbatini shot a 65, and Beckman birdied the final five holes for a 66.

Tom Byrum (68) and Luke Donald (70) were 10 under, two-time Westchester winner Vijay Singh (71) and Padraig Harrington (68) were another stroke back, and 2001 winner Sergio Garcia (68) was 8 under.

Doyle leads Pate by one in Bayer Advantage

PARKVILLE, Mo. — Allen Doyle shot a 6-under 66 Saturday to take a one-shot lead after two rounds of the Bayer Advantage Celebrity Pro-Am.

Doyle made four birdies on the front nine and three on the back to move to 13 under.

He is in position for his first Champions Tour victory of the season and his first since winning the Fleet Boston Classic in August.

Doyle had a bogey-free round until the 17th, but got the stroke back with a birdie at No. 18 for a one-shot lead over Jerry Pate, who matched the course record with a

7-under 65.

Pate charged into contention with birdies on Nos. 5, 7 and 9, his last holes, and was a

12 under.

Andy Bean (70), Mark James (69), Bob Gilder (68) and David Eger (68) were four shots back.

Gaudio withdraws from Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England — French Open champion Gaston Gaudio pulled out of Wimbledon on Saturday because of a foot injury.

Gaudio has played at Wimbledon five times, but has never made it past the second round.

Wimbledon referee Alan Mills said Gaudio announced his withdrawal, but didn't specify the nature of the foot injury.

Justine Henin-Hardenne, the top-ranked female player, and

No. 2 Kim Clijsters had already pulled out. — Henin-Hardenne has a viral illness, while Clijsters has a wrist injury.

Last Sunday at Roland Garros, the unseeded Gaudio came back from two sets down to beat third-seeded Guillermo Coria 0-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-6 in the first all-Argentine final at a Grand Slam.

Federer, Fish will meet in Gerry Weber Open final

HALLE, Germany — Mardy Fish advanced to the final of the Gerry Weber Open with a three-set victory over Rainer Schuettler on Saturday.

Fish, who won 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (4) — will take on top-ranked Roger Federer in Sunday's title match of the tuneup tournament for Wimbledon. Federer, reached the final with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Jiri Novak.

Fish, seeded sixth in the tournament, went ahead 5-4 in the tiebreak when Schuettler double faulted. Fish closed out the match with a serve that forced a forehand error, and another



Andy Roddick, of the United States, serves to Lleyton Hewitt of Australia during their semifinal match at the Queen's Club tennis tournament in London on Saturday.

that the German was unable to return.

Roddick will meet Grosjean at Queen's

LONDON — Andy Roddick reached the final of the Queen's Club grass-court tournament Saturday with a 7-6 (7), 6-3 victory over Lleyton Hewitt.

The top-seeded Roddick will play Sebastien Grosjean for the title in a repeat of last year's final. Earlier, Grosjean defeated South Korean qualifier Hyung-Taik Lee 6-7 (4), 7-6 (3), 6-2.

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NU-VU Glass

SPORTS

Greeks enjoy last-minute style but final touches may be elusive

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The city's main square is torn up. Marble lies in stacks and barricades block all entrances.

Subway-bound Athenians have to hop over debris, navigate cracked sidewalks and avoid clouds of dust from a bulldozer.

Just two months before the Summer Olympics, most key projects are finally coming together — astonishing skeptics and gratifying Greeks who banked everything on their last-minute style.

"All indications are that everything will be ready in time, even if it will be at the last moment," International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge told the Belgian newspaper *Le Soir*.

It's now the details that could haunt the Olympic homecoming.

The condition of the main Syntagma Square — and many other aspects of life in Athens — will shape the image of the games and Greece itself as it desperately seeks to breathe life into its sagging tourism industry. An untidy and unfinished cityscape would undercut attempts to showcase the modern side of this ancient land.

"We are not perfect ... but I'm sure we will manage to pleasantly surprise the world," said Athens Mayor Dora Bakoyianni, who has asked residents to spruce up their buildings and stop littering.

Projects such as the middle-class roof over the main Olympic stadium, a state-of-the-art Olympic village, media centers, roads, footpaths, upgraded train stations and a suburban rail have made stunning progress over the past few months.

Even the troubled marathon route is coming along.

"We control things. The venues are almost ready," Fani Palli-Petralla, the deputy culture minister coordinating Olympic preparations, told *The Associated Press*. "Now we (must) work very hard with the landscaping and the greening."

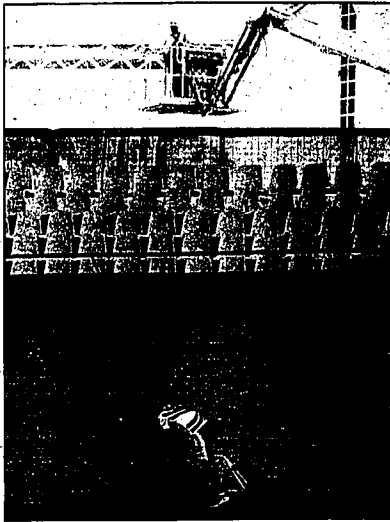
But no one in Athens is popping champagne just yet. The loose ends are evident in nearly every venue.

At the main Olympic stadium, for example, the steel-and-glass canopy roof was put in place this month to the huge relief of organizers. The roof still has to get painted and outfitted with carbon panels and lights and cables hung for the opening ceremony Aug. 13. Only 8,000 of the 75,000 stadium seats have been installed.

Piles of rubble rim the stadium and workers have yet to start the landscaping that includes trees, flowers, grass and a pedestrian footpath. Some plant experts say it's already too late in the season and the greenery may quickly wilt in the summer sun.

Around the city, a dozen Olympic information kiosks are just getting under way. Multilingual signs at bus stops are rare.

Over at the command and control center of the Greek police, officials are waiting for the end-of-June installation of the electronic system that will be the eyes and ears of 70,000 security personnel expected to patrol the games.



A Greek cyclist warms up as a construction worker watches him, during the International Track open cycling test event at Athens' Olympic velodrome on Thursday.

Greece is spending an overwhelming \$1.22 billion for security, about 50 times more than Atlanta and five times more than Sydney, Palli-Petralla said.

"Everything had changed after Sept. 11. So, of course, we had a security because it was difficult for mankind and the experts all over the world to decide really what was needed," Palli-Petralla said. "The whole plan of security had to be enhanced."

The complex security network, called C41, is being set up by a consortium led by San Diego-based Science Applications International Corp. Palli-Petralla said the group has begun work inside venues.

The security company is already in all the venues and people are working. The C41 is very close to being ready," Palli-Petralla said. "From July 1, when the Olympic security starts, Greece is going to be the most safe place in the world."

But once the games are over, Greece may be broke.

The price tag for the 35 venues to accommodate 28 sporting events has skyrocketed to \$5.8 billion, and many observers expect the costs to escalate even more.

"The Greeks will have to take a long look at this after the games. One thing is certain: The overshot budget was not made by the IOC because we have always insisted on low-key installations," Rogge said. "So they can't come to us now and look us in the eye and say the games are too expensive."

Palli-Petralla, whose New Democracy party ousted the long-serving Socialist in March elections, said the Greeks will not be taxed to pay off loans. Officials are looking for ways to have the new venues produce

Greece upsets Portugal at Euro 2004

PORTO, Portugal (AP) — In the biggest opening game upset in European championship history, Greece beat host Portugal 2-1 Saturday to mark the start of the three-week soccer showcase.

Georgios Karagounis and Angelos Basinas scored for Greece, which recorded its first victory in a major championship. This was the first time the host dropped the opener since the group format was introduced in 1984.

"We started too nervous, we got more shots on goal in the second half but we couldn't turn it around," said Portugal coach Luis Felipe Scolari, whose team is in danger of

elimination. In the day's other Group A game, Spain defeated Russia 1-0 in Faro. Juan Carlos Valeron scored in the 60th minute, seconds after entering as a substitute.

Russia has not advanced past the opening round of a major competition since the breakup of the Soviet Union.

Spain won its only major title in 1984, beating Russia in the final of the European championship.

The opening ceremony for the 16-team event in Porto featured a display in which the emerald playing surface briefly turned blue, with hundreds of hooded figures creating an art-

ficial ocean on the field. Sailing on the field was a replica of the wooden boat Portuguese navigators used in the 15th century to begin their quest for new lands.

Portuguese authorities have assembled an unprecedented security operation for the tournament. The plan assumed greater urgency in March when terrorists struck neighbor Spain in deadly bombings.

Sunday's game in Lisbon between France and England could test the host's ability to handle potentially violent crowds. England has been warned it could be kicked out of the tournament if its unruly fans don't behave.

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Boise State's Wallin wins NCAA men's javelin title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gabriel Wallin, a Swede who competes for Boise State, won the men's javelin with a throw of 264-9, bettering by 10 feet the personal best he set in the preliminaries at the NCAA track and field championships.

Brian Chaput of Pennsylvania was second at 256-2, and Eric Brown helped Arkansas with six points by finishing third at 246-3.

Dee Dee Trotter of Tennessee came from behind in the final 50 meters to upset reigning U.S. champion Sanya Richards of Texas Saturday in the women's 400 meters.

Trotter, a junior, won in 50.32 seconds. Monique Henderson of UCLA also ran down Richards at the finish to take second at 50.62. Richards, the defending NCAA champion, was third at 50.85.

Baylor sophomore Jeremy Warner won the men's 400 in 44.71, with Kelly Willie of LSU second at 44.85.

Candice Scott of Florida repeated as women's runner champion with a throw of 225 feet, 10 inches.

She already had clinched the victory when she unleashed her best throw on her sixth and final attempt.

Scott, a junior, will compete for Trinidad and Tobago at the Athens Olympics.

UCLA, defending champion LSU, Nebraska and host Texas were locked in a tight battle for the women's team title, while Arkansas was in a strong position to defend its men's crown.

Defending champion Latvian Ineta Radeciva of Nebraska won the triple jump at 45-6.25.

Laura Gerraughy of North Carolina won the event's reigning indoor champion, won the women's shot put at 59-11.

Thomas Freeman of Manhattan won the men's hammer on his final throw, with a 232-2 effort, 3 inches further than the 229-11 of Sprydon Jullien of Virginia Tech. Defending champion Lucas Mackay of Georgia was fourth.

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Super Job SUNDAY

Development leader cites three potential employers

By Robert P. Mayer
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The loss of Hydro Fitting Manufacturing Corp. and its potential jobs caused heartache for all who were involved in trying to lure the California-based company to Twin Falls.

"I was sick, I was absolutely sick about it," said Jan Rogers, executive director of Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. "Nobody likes to lose a deal when it's that close." Indeed, bringing the metal fabrication company to town could have meant thousands of tax dollars to Twin Falls, dozens of jobs and a new career path for would-be metal workers.

Yet, as great and surprising as the loss was, Rogers said Twin Falls remains an attractive draw and is poised to become the new home to several companies.

With the company relocation season just begun, six companies so far this year have come to Twin Falls for site visits.

That's a lot, Rogers said, when compared with just three years ago — SIEDO's inaugural year — when only three companies during the whole year checked out Magic Valley for potential relocation.

"We're looking really good and this is just June," Rogers said.

So far three of the companies are leaning toward Twin Falls as their new home, one of which may make its announcement in just a few weeks, Rogers said. The company is from California and could offer 150 manufacturing jobs, eventually growing into 300 jobs.

Another manufacturing firm, this one from the East Coast, is also looking promising as a business recruit, Rogers said, and could bring with it more than 200 blue collar and white collar jobs.

Finally, a Canadian company also appears to be favoring Twin Falls, with the potential of infusing the area with some 50 new professional positions.

The game is called economic



A visiting trainer reassures an employee at Dell Inc.'s Twin Falls call center in 2002. The recruitment of Dell marked a significant success in local job-creation efforts. But more recently, Magic Valley's economic development suffered a blow as a relocation deal with a California metal manufacturer fell through.

development, and its object is to sell the Magic Valley as a favorable place to do business for companies whose current location has become increasingly difficult to make a sufficient profit.

What does the Magic Valley gain? More tax dollars and jobs, possibly hundreds of jobs.

And that's important, said Kent Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The jobs provided by the new companies are not entirely a net gain. The area generally experiences 5 percent attrition per year of jobs leaving

the area, Just said. "You really do need to keep the new stuff coming," he said. "I'm probably unique in that regard," he said.

Bottom line, economic growth — which requires a steady stream of new companies — is essential to the health of a region, said Jerry Beck, chief academic officer at the College of Southern Idaho and SIEDO's chairman.

He recalls that not long ago, roughly 20 years or so, Idaho was experiencing an exodus of both industry and residents.

"Those of us who were here started joking about 'Last one

minimum wage and provides health and dental insurance after 60 days of employment."

Yet, because other western states were growing while Idaho shrank, the state's leaders realized that something needed to be done.

Diversification was the answer. That is, no longer could the state — particularly the Magic Valley — rely solely on agriculture to run the state's economic engine.

That began the effort to lure a variety of industries to the region — food processing, metal fabrication, tech support, even the plastics industry.

Not that it's easy to persuade a company to make its new home here.

"Economic development is not for the faint of heart," Beck said.

For every company seeking to relocate, there are dozens if not hundreds of other cities putting on their best face to attract the new company.

In an extreme case, the Dell Computer Corp. — now Dell Inc. — had 3,200 cities competing for the computer giant's new call support center before it chose Twin Falls.

"I don't know if it's a game, but it is fun," Rogers said. "It's really exciting when you get someone on the hook to consider your area."

The hook is a two-step process: First is the pitch; putting together a package that is too good for a firm to pass up. That's SIEDO's role, the marketing.

Every pitch is different. Rogers said. There are no pre-printed materials, no templates. Each pitch is customized to the individual company.

Rogers said she gains insight into the people she'll be meeting with, learning about their company culture, their needs and their expectations.

Once the company says yes, SIEDO turns it over to the community to put the deal together and follow it through.

Not that it's always a home run. While it's unusual for a firm to back out after its name has been made public, the Hydro Fitting scenario showed that until the ink is dry, anything can happen.

In this case, Rogers said a variety of factors contributed to Hydro's change of heart. Interest rates rise, how the loan was packaged changed, construction costs went up, and the owners had longtime roots in California.

All that Hydro Fitting loss was a tremendous learning experience," she said.

When it's time to make a change

The Washington Post

At first, Diana McLaughlin loved being a teacher. But after five years, the job began to wear on her — the 12-hour days, the parent hassles, the paperwork, the data collection and the \$23,000 salary.

It was time for a change. But to what?

The Fairfax County, Va., resident spent a summer looking, but when August came, she felt that time was running out, so she took a job with an arts organization. It wasn't a great fit. At the end of her contract she jumped again, this time to a small business that wrote and edited publications for government agencies about best practices in youth policies. She was learning a lot, but it was still not quite where she wanted to be.

Then, early this year, a friend encouraged McLaughlin to apply for her former job as a technical writer. All of McLaughlin's teaching, writing and editing experience qualified her for the position. She got that job and really likes it for now.

"I see myself doing this for the next five years, which will give me time to think about things," McLaughlin said. Almost half of working Americans are unhappy with their jobs, according to a Conference Board survey last year. If you're one, you might feel it's time to switch careers. But how do you find the new path that's right for you?

First, be patient, career counselor Donna Brand tells her clients. Changing careers typically takes at least a year, according to Brand.

Heed these occupational omens

- Here are a few signs that it may be time to switch careers:
- Your dissatisfaction manifests itself in physical and emotional symptoms, including headaches, stomachaches, insomnia or depression.
 - You don't see any opportunity for advancement.
 - You're constantly bored or constantly overworked.
 - You chafe against your company's policies.
 - Weekends and vacations are the only good things about your job.

ality and the type of environment you would like to work in? Do you feel you can use your abilities and skills in another occupation?

McLaughlin agrees, and advises would-be career-switchers to slow down and think. "Is it really that bad? Do you have to get out now or can you use your current job as a foundation for a job search?" she said. "Don't put yourself in a place where you have to take something."

Many people don't think far beyond salary and benefits when looking for a job and then are surprised when they're unhappy, said Katherine Stahl, executive director of American University's career center.

"Sometimes what we call 'softer understandings' are the things that are the most critical factors in people hating their previous jobs," she said. By this, she means things such as the dress code, employee socializing or cubicle work spaces.

The result, Stahl said, is people go from job to job without solving their core problem. "What are the things you like to do? What do you dislike doing? Stahl asks her clients. "Don't mistake the place, the content, the product or the size of the company for the core problem with the job."

Career counselors urge potential career-switchers to research possible fields and get to know what options are out there. Brand suggests scanning company Web sites, talking to

people working in a field of interest, joining a professional organization and going to conventions and meetings.

Alumni networks are a source of advice. So are friends and neighbors — you never know who or what someone might know.

"Sometimes people have misconceptions about a field, what the environment would be like, the preparation required, what they'd be doing and how quickly they could move into a particular role," said Anne Kirchgessner, an alumni career adviser at American University. "How to combat that is to talk to people and ask for advice."

Think about the skills you have amassed in your current line of work and how you can showcase them on a resume targeted at a different position. Write a description of your duties and highlight those you enjoy.

Stahl tells job seekers to "truly probe what your core skills are so you can translate certain skills you have into bonuses for a new position." But be realistic; you may need to go back to school if your new field of interest is specialized.

The most important thing you can do is listen to yourself. "Giving yourself permission to be who you are is very tough to do, but a tremendous relief for people," Brand said. "Often times the reason why they don't take the path they considered earlier is because they really didn't know who they are."

Get ready now to write your cover letter

Here are four types of letters you may need

By Amy Lindgren
Knight Ridder News Service

Are you going to be looking for a job soon? Perhaps you've received a layoff notice or heard rumblings about a company merger.

Or maybe your spouse is being transferred and you'll be job-hunting in a new town.

Besides worrying, what can you do to prepare for a future job search?

Take a look at your job search correspondence.

If an opportunity came up today, would you be able to send out a letter indicating your interest? If you're a natural writer who enjoys putting things on paper, the answer is probably yes.

Clip this column and set it aside to use when that circumstance occurs. Everyone else, pay attention. Believe it or not, the best way to write a cover letter is in advance, before you even know what job you're writing it for.

That's because most people tense up when it comes to writing something that really matters to them.

The result is a letter that reflects anxiety instead of confidence.

To sound your best in print, use the following advice to prepare template letters for common job search situations.

but you would like to work at this company.

Strategy: Write to the person who heads a department you would like to work in.

First paragraph: "I am writing to introduce myself and to inquire about opportunities to work in your department."

Second paragraph: "My background includes ..." (add two to three sentences about your experience).

Third paragraph: "I'd like to talk with you, in person or over the phone, about possible openings in (name the department or company). I'm especially interested in positions as a (job title) or (job title). I look forward to talking with you soon."

Situation two

No job has been advertised, but a mutual friend has recommended you make contact.

Strategy: Make the contact and offer to meet.

First paragraph: "Annie Jones (the mutual friend) has suggested I contact you. I am a (credential or title) with extensive experience in the (industry) field. Annie said you are always looking for experienced (job title)."

Second paragraph: "My background includes ..." (add two to three sentences about your experience).

Third paragraph: "I will be in your area next week. Can we set a time to talk about possible openings in your company? I'll call in a day or two to confirm the arrangements. I look forward to meeting — Annie speaks highly of you!"

Situation three

A job has been advertised. Strategy: Respond by matching your skills to those

requested in the job posting.

First paragraph: "I am writing to respond to the (job title) position advertised in (news-paper) this week."

Second paragraph: "I am a (?) professional with experience in the (?) industry. My strengths include: (bullet list or paragraph noting your skills as requested in the ad)."

Third paragraph: "I would like to very much to discuss this position with you."

I will call next Tuesday to arrange a meeting. Thank you for your consideration."

Situation four

You have met with an employer and want a second interview.

Strategy: Thank this person for the meeting, and to remind him or her of your skills and availability.

First paragraph: "Just a note to thank you for our meeting yesterday regarding the (job title) position. I especially enjoyed ..." (insert relevant skill here)."

Second paragraph: "I would very much like to work with you in this position."

I'm quite interested in the (insert topics here) we discussed, and the challenge of (?). We ran out of time before I could mention my previous experience as (insert relevant skill here)."

Third paragraph: "I'd like to meet again soon to discuss how I might fit in at (company). You have a terrific department and I'd be proud to be part of it."

Now you have four letter templates for your future job search.

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- ✓ Do your research
- ✓ Be prepared
- ✓ Show Enthusiasm
- ✓ Listen
- ✓ Give Specific examples
- ✓ Ask Questions
- ✓ Follow Up

PRESS OPERATOR

The Times-News is looking for a press worker with experience preferred in Urbanite press. 4-color process, camera work and plate development and registration. Must be knowledgeable on working around heavy machinery safely and be familiar with mechanical maintenance and adjustment. Additionally, the ability to work well with others, to lift 85 lbs., to stand and walk the majority of the work shift, and climb ladders as necessary. Hours of work are primarily 6 p.m. to 3 a.m., including weekends. We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Send resume to:
The Times-News
132 Fairfield Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Attn: Mary Karren
or email to maryk@magicvalley.com



BRIDGEVIEW NOW HIRING:

- RN's Full Time Night Shift 6pm-6am
- BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:**
- ◆ \$2000 Sign on Bonus
 - ◆ Two Week Paid Vacation
 - ◆ Sick and Holiday Pay
 - ◆ Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
 - ◆ 401K Retirement Plan
 - ◆ Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
 - ◆ College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
- To become part of our team apply in person at:
Bridgewater Estates
1828 Bridgeway Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call 208-736-3933
Contact Person: Wanda Holt



TELEPERFORMANCE USA

We are currently looking for motivated individuals with EXCELLENT READING, COMMUNICATION, and BASIC COMPUTER SKILLS for TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVES.

- PAID TRAINING to Qualified Applicants
- \$7.00 PER HOUR STARTING PAY (minimum hours required)
- INSURANCE after 30 Days MEDICAL/DENTAL/VISION
- FULL and PART TIME Shifts Available PLUS

SALES...REFERRAL and INCENTIVE BONUSES (along with hourly pay)

SHOP IN TODAY AT 1399 Fillmore, Suite 502
CALL NOW 732-5259 Mon. thru Sat. 7am-10pm
to
JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM



Franchise Dealer Needed!

Twin Falls Route Now Available

Take advantage of this great franchise opportunity offered by Snap-on, an eight Twin Falls! The dream of owning your own business can be yours, and right in your own backyard!

If you are looking for that rare opportunity that matches best-of-class products, proven business strategies and a company that is driven to deliver, take a look at the Snap-on organization.

Residency in Twin Falls would be a strong plus for qualified applicants and initial investments is probably less than you think.

For more information, write, call or fax: Snap-on Tools Company LLC, Attn: Larry Fowler, phone: 800-865-1199 ext. 3025; fax: 888-391-1555; e-mail: larry.fowler@snapon.com

Snap-on Tools
Kenosha, WI

Snap-on and Snap-on Tools are trademarks of Snap-on Incorporated.

Recognized by Entrepreneur Magazine as one of the Top 70 Franchises!

www.snapon.com

Fight trouble whenever it calls.



TECH SUPPORT JOBS WITH DELL.

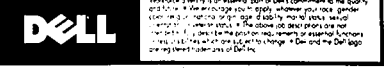
The world's leading computer systems company is interested in you! Turn your great people skills into real rewards at Dell's Twin Falls location.

TECH SUPPORT REPS

Love computers? Then share your passion directly with business users. You'll provide hardware and software troubleshooting over the phone. Using your talents you will resolve routine to moderately complex technical issues and assist customers by interpreting problems and providing resolutions on technical and service problems. A strong understanding of PCs and excellent customer service skills are necessary.

- As a Dell employee you'll receive:
- Medical, Dental and Life Insurance
 - Educational Assistance
 - Employee Stock Purchase Plan
 - Competitive Base Salary
 - 401(k)
 - Paid Time Off

Interested candidates, please E-mail your resume by 6/18/04 to: us.twinfalls@dell.com or drop off your resume to: 851 Polaine Rd in Twin Falls.



Super Job

SUNDAY

PROFESSIONAL SALES UNLIMITED EARNING POTENTIAL

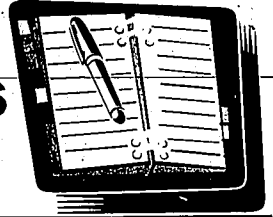
- Dissatisfied with your current opportunities?
- Want a career position with unlimited opportunity for advancement?

CHEVROLET CADILLAC OF TWIN FALLS has immediate openings for aggressive, career-minded sales representatives! We are looking for confident hard-working individuals with exceptional customer service skills and a commitment to excellence. \$2500 per month guaranteed for first 6 months. No experience necessary, we provide training. Must be at least 18 years of age, drug free with a valid drivers license and good driving record.

Call personnel to schedule
Your interview. 733-3033.
EOE. www.lithia.com



 **Classifieds**
is the #1 source for
Employment information!



UPWARD BOUND!



Do you currently have experience in the convenience store industry? Are you ready to explore opportunities with Magic Valley's convenience store leader? Apply for a position with us:

CASHIERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS STORE MANAGER

Oasis Stop, 'N Go is locally owned & operated. We are seeking those motivated individuals with good communication, organizational & leadership skills. Dependability and ability to delight customers a must.

We offer very competitive wages and excellent benefits:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| *401k Retirement Plan | *Employee Discounts |
| *Medical Insurance | *Service Awards |
| Dental, Vision & Life | *Advancement |
| *Profit Sharing | Possibilities |
| *Paid Vacations | *Annual Party |
| *Ongoing Training & Education | *Contests for Cash & Merchandise |
| *Confidential Interviews | *Referral Bonuses |

Submit your cover letter and complete resume via mail to:
Oasis Administration
136 Morrison St
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Or e-mail to: jobs@traveleroasis.com

Drug Free Workplace

Coming...
September 28, 2004
The 2nd Annual
Southern Idaho Career Fair
Sponsored by
The College of Southern Idaho
and The Times-News
To find out more call
208-735-3267 or email
employ@magicvalley.com

The 10 Most Common Interview Questions

- ✓ What are three positive things your last boss would say about you?
- ✓ What are your weaknesses?
- ✓ What are your goals?
- ✓ Why do you want to work here?
- ✓ When were you the most satisfied in your job?
- ✓ What salary are you seeking?
- ✓ What can you do for us that other candidates can't?
- ✓ Why did you leave (are you leaving) your job?
- ✓ Why should we hire you?
- ✓ Where do you see yourself in 5 years?

Thinking about a career change?

Have you considered
a position in
media sales?


We have an exciting position for the goal-oriented individual that combines your people skills with a desire to help businesses achieve their objectives.

Great earning potential!
Great benefit package!
Great opportunity!

College degree or equivalent sales experience expected.

Please send resume to:
Janet.Goffin@lee.net

or Janet Goffin
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

 The Times-News



ST. BENEDICTS
Family Medical Center


709 North Lincoln Avenue
Jerome, Idaho 83338
(208) 324-4301
Fax (208) 324-3878

St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider

- Admitting Clerk 2-11 Shift Sunday & Monday, computer experience and phone skills required.
- MSW Contract position. Immediate opening. Will provide Home Health Services in client homes.
- Environmental Services Tech Housekeeping position in hospital, clinic and administration areas. Experience preferred.
- Cook/Aide (PT) Experience in institutional cooking desired

Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits

*Group Health/Dental	*EAP	*Tuition Reimbursement
*PTO	*Shift Differential Bonuses	*STO/OTD
*Retirement Plan plus 403(b)	*20 Hr. Week Benefits Avail.	*Life Ins./ADED

 Stay near. Go far.

The best place in the Magic Valley to work!

CSI is the education center of the Magic Valley.

Our employees take great pride in where they work and what they mean to our local quality of life.

We currently have employment openings for instructors in:

- Certified Nursing Assistant
- Registered Nursing
- English as a Second Language
- Adult Basic Education
- As well as openings for a Records Technician and other jobs.

See our Employment Opportunities listings in this week's Times-News classified ads under "Medical," "Education," and "Clerical." For information, call the CSI Human Resources Office at 732-6269, or visit the website at www.csi.edu/jobs

The College of Southern Idaho is an equal opportunity employer, and a drug and alcohol-free workplace.

Now is The Time
To Check Out A
Career With
Austin's
Transportation!

Austin's
TRANSPORTATION

Twin Falls, ID • 1-800-635-0825

COMPANY DRIVERS Owner/Operators

Immediate Expansion!!! Due to merger of Sunriss Express & Austin's Transportation!

Deluxe Late Model Equipment
Weekly Settlements • Holiday & Vacation Pay
Paid Health Insurance • 401K



EMPLOYMENT

ACCOUNTING
Accounting Assistant,
Webb Landmarks, Inc.
Position will include A/P
duties in the Bellevue
Nursing Home. Applicants
should have a min. of
2 years experience in A/P
and a working knowledge
of debits/credits. This is
a rare, FT, year-round,
health, and offers company
stock. 401K, paid vacation,
life insurance after 60
days, paid vacation, &
a friendly employer
oriented atmosphere.
For a full job description
please call Lindsay at
208-768-2056

**ADMISSIONS
COORDINATOR**
SUVS Programs of a
non profit Education
Group has an immediate
opening for an
Admission
Coordinator. We are seeking a detail-
oriented individual
interested in joining a
dedicated team of pro-
fessionals who work
with families of at-risk
children. Must have an
excellent database
spreadsheet and com-
munication skills. SS-11
hr. DOE and full benefits.
Our Admissions Office is
located in Pocatello, Idaho.
Resume to: sncorndr@
suv.com, c/o Form X
208-866-2041, or mail
to: Sheila Lerner, Human
Resources Representative,
917 West Break Rd.,
Shoshone, Idaho 83302, EOE

**ADVERTISING
Classified Sales
Representative**
The Times-News
Twin Falls office has an
opening in the
classified sales
department for a
full-time sales
representative.
Hourly wage plus
commission.
Monday - Friday
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
The ideal candidate
must have a desire to
succeed in fast paced,
changing environment.
Must be flexible, & possess
the following:
• Sales Experience
• Outstanding phone &
communication skills
• Maintain a positive
company image
• Computer
knowledge
• A pleasant customer
or service manner
• Excellent spelling
• Computer skills
• Bilingual a plus
The Times-News offers
an excellent benefits
package.
Please mail/e-mail
your resume to
D. L. Evans Bank
c/o The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
debey@magleville.com
Call 208-735-3325
Closing Date
June 18, 2004

**ADVERTISING
SALES
REPRESENTATIVE**
Position Open
Ag Wenzly
Farm Times has an immediate
opening in advertising account
sales representative in the Mini-Cassia
Twin Falls territory.
The ideal candidate will have sales
experience and an agricultural
background.
Candidates with college
degrees in business, ag-
business or advertising will be
preferred. If you would like to
work for the Internormen West's
largest agricultural
newspaper, or
Send your resume to
Ag Weekly,
Attn: Janet Gottfroy
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID
83303-0548
janet.gottfroy@twon.net

ACCOUNTING
Full-time Accounts
Receivable Clerk,
Must have exp. with 1
Duke Book PRO 2002, and basic
computer. Looking for
a detail oriented
person. Bring resume to
SOS Staffing
Services
663 B Lake Blvd N
Twin Falls

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion
polls over the telephone.
ABSOLUTE NO SALES!!
Strictly research,
\$7,000 to \$9,000 per hour
plus expenses.
Casual work environment.
Flexible evening, day,
and weekend hours.
15-20 hrs per week.
Great part-time
job or second job.
Close to CSI campus
or home.
Call 736-2853

AUTOMOTIVE
Enthusiastic, energetic
individual needed as
entry level
Parts counter person.
ABSOLUTE NO SALES!!

VW, Mazda
1534 Blue Lakes N.,
Twin Falls, ID
83302-0142

AVIATION
Opening at Sun Valley
Aviation in Halley for
Gate Attendant. The
ideal candidate must
possess a valid
identification for
access to ramp and
airfield. Days of Thurs-
day, Friday, and
full-time with benefits.
Also positions for Line
Hostesses. Part time for
the summer. Duties
include assisting
Crews with catering,
etc.
Fax resume to
208-768-9653
Attn: Mike

BABySITTER
For 2 children, Fri. Start
June 14th, 6:00am-
2:30pm. Great sum-
mer job for teen. Call
208-735-4248

BANKING
D. L. Evans Bank,
Jerome Branch has an
immediate opening for
a Loan Assistant.
The successful candi-
date will possess
strong verbal and
written communication
skills as well as strong
organizational, interpersonal
& PC skills.
Lending background
preferred. Applications
received until filled.
All resumes and/or
cover letters available at
D. L. Evans Bank
locations

BOOKKEEPER
Prior experience in book-
keeping experience &
computer skills necessary.
Self motivated,
detail oriented, service
oriented. Benefits
include, flexible work
schedule, health insur-
ance, retirement
savings plan & opportunity
for growth. Send
resume to: New 87551
c/o The Times-News
P.O. Box 548 Twin
Falls, ID 83303

CAREGIVER
Part time or elderly
person in Lincoln
County. Will train, refer-
ences preferred.
Please send resume to:
D. L. Evans Bank
P.O. Box 548, Idaho
83302

CONSTRUCTION
Concrete foreman with
2 yrs experience in job
setting or as concrete
laborer. Job Description:
Oversee work per-
formance of concrete
crew; must layout,
form, up and finish
work. No or a few
curbs, walls, and flat
work, perform all tasks
involved in the con-
struction of concrete
barriers, and facilities.
Requirements include
strong communication
and use backhoe, tractor,
and steel forms. Must
be able to operate and
use electrical tools such
as optical laser beam,
concrete vibrators,
etc.
Send resume and/or
cover letter must re-
ceive this requirement
to: PO Box 164
Shoshone, ID 83352

CLEARCLERK
Part-time temporary
Records Technician
position. Flexible
hours. Strong com-
puter skills with knowl-
edge of data bases
required. Find com-
plete duties, qualifica-
tions, application pro-
cess, and form on the
CSI Web site: www.csi-
web.com/EOA

CLEARCLERK
Position. Must know
Excel, Outlook, Access,
and Payroll. Send resume to:
P.O. 564 Jerome,
ID 83308, Attn: Greg

CONSTRUCTION
Formers needed.
208-308-6107 no calls
after 9pm

CONSTRUCTION
New Hiring
Foreman, JD Backhoe
operators, Laborer
operators. A. C. LDR
of D C C. Fax resume
208-868-4290
or call for application
208-868-1516

**CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE**
The Times-News has a
full-time opening for a
Circulation Customer
Service Representative.
This position must be
able to handle multiple
responsibilities, ideal
candidate should be
able to be depend-
able, punctual, posses
an excellent phone
presence, and being a
strong customer service
skills, computer
aptitude, and the abil-
ity to work well with
others. Sales experi-
ence and being a
self-starter is a plus.
Schedule is Monday-
Friday 8:00 am to
noon. All interested in-
dividuals should fill out
an application at:
www.timesnews.com
Attn: Dan Walock
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303.
"A DRUG FREE
WORKPLACE"

DAIRY
Shop Manager/technician
needed. Must possess
strong verbal and writ-
ten communication skills.
Dish soap, repair and main-
tain 120 different vehi-
cles and pieces of equip-
ment. Must be a self-
starter and have a
strong customer service
skills. Schedule is
Monday, Tuesday, Fri-
day, 5pm - Saturday &
Sunday 10am to 2pm.
Interested individuals
should fill out an applica-
tion at:
www.timesnews.com
Attn: Dan Walock
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303.
"A DRUG FREE
WORKPLACE"

DAIRY
Large herd call
specialist. Milk
Products is seeking
a qualified individual
to work with our
field staff & cus-
tomers. Must possess
strong verbal and writ-
ten communication skills
and sales experience.
Must possess a valid
driver's license and
be able to travel.
This is a sales volun-
teer position with
no monetary incentives.
The qualified applica-
nt will help and im-
plement sales
strategies, provide in-
formation on dairy
technical services,
interact with own-
ers, managers, and
retailers. Must be able
to assist with dis-
tribution logistics of
dairy products to the
target market. This
position will work
closely with Milk
Products sales repre-
sentatives and
distributors to grow
dairy sales in the
area. Must possess a
Bachelor's degree in
Dairy Science or related
field with advanced
degree in DVM a plus,
at least three years of
experience in call
center or sales repre-
sentation with a large
dairy or call opera-
tion, the willingness
to travel throughout
the US by land and
air 50-70% of the
time. Must possess
strong verbal and writ-
ten communication
skills and be able to
work independently
and in a team
environment, and
possess strong inter-
personal communication
skills with bilin-
gual capabilities a
plus. The position does
not require a
Bachelor's degree or
applicant's living in
the Western US. Milk
Products will provide
travel reimbursement
and a relocation
package. Salary and
benefits commensurate
with experience.
Send resume to:
Milk Products, Attn:
Milk Products, P.O. Box
53014, Attn: Call
312-312-3123

CONSTRUCTION
Concrete laborers
needed immediately.
Must have transpor-
tation and valid drivers
license. Call 736-9413.

COOK
Food prep, baking,
salads, desserts. Assis-
tant head cook, some
heavy lifting, experi-
ence preferred. Call
208-735-0483

DRIVER
Wanted experienced
short haul truck drivers.
Call 208-324-7148

DRIVERS
Full-time & Relief
drivers for
haul trucks. Home
every 3-4 days.
Class A CDL, double
tanker endorsement,
2 yrs OTR exp. req.,
Food Grade products.
Wage based on
experience and
driving record.
Call for details,
1-800-967-2911
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm
MDT

DRIVERS
Owner/Operators
come join us. Run
primarily West and
Upper West. Home
every 10-14 days.
Class A of load.
Pay is \$1.00 per
mile.
Call for details,
1-800-967-2911
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm
MDT

DRIVERS
Triple ELL Transport-
inc. is expanding it's
company operations.
Now hiring drivers with
2 years experience
and a clean driving
record. Competitive
pay, paid vacation after
1 year. Health insur-
ance is provided after
90 days. Please
call 800-377-9780/
208-734-2788 or come
by 807 West Main St.
Twin Falls, for an
application.

**DRIVERS & OWNER
OPERATORS**
CHANGE IS GOOD!
MORE CHANGES
COMING!
New SPEED IS
65 mph
Now! 120000000 21 yrs
New Trainee Pay
Industry Top!
VAN, FLATBED,
TRUCKS!
Dedicated & Regional
Runs
• Local, State
CDL Training +
Tuition Reimbursement
• SWIFT
• TRANSPORTATION
1-888-490-8343
www.swifttrucking.com
Check it Out for Hiring
Events!

DRIVERS
Full-time & Relief
drivers for
haul trucks. Home
every 3-4 days.
Class A CDL, double
tanker endorsement,
2 yrs OTR exp. req.,
Food Grade products.
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Food Grade products.
Wage based on
experience and
driving record.
Call for details,
1-800-967-2911
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm
MDT

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Exp. in Endo and PT
w/benefits. Send
resume: 414 Shoup
Ave. W. Idaho Falls
Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRIVERS
Wanted experienced
short haul truck drivers.
Call 208-324-7148

DRIVERS
Full-time & Relief
drivers for
haul trucks. Home
every 3-4 days.
Class A CDL, double
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Food Grade products.
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Wage based on
experience and
driving record.
Call for details,
1-800-967-2911
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm
MDT

DRIVERS
Full-time & Relief
drivers for
haul trucks. Home
every 3-4 days.
Class A CDL, double
tanker endorsement,
2 yrs OTR exp. req.,
Food Grade products.
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experience and
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1-800-967-2911
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1-800-967-2911
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm
MDT

DRIVERS
needed. Minimum 25
yrs. of age & 2 yrs.
exp. Farm back & hop-
pots. Traveling in
Northwest. CDL &
dbsis required. Call
208-735-0483

DRIVERS
Giltner Milk
Transportation
Local drivers, CDL req.,
tankers, and doubles
endorsement.
Insurance, 401k.
Call 208-324-3515

DRIVERS
Now that you have 6
months experience,
get the job you
DESERVE

DRIVERS
Temporary OTR
positions, home daily
Benefits available
for FT positions.
Apply at
23 W. 100 S. Jerome

DRIVERS
Temporary OTR
positions, home daily
Benefits available
for FT positions.
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Benefits available
for FT positions.
Apply at
23 W. 100 S. Jerome

Times-News

MEDICAL
Director of Nursing
Come join and be a part
of a very special care
center. Contact Pegger
Nursing Administrator
208-334-5601

MEDICAL
Full-time LPN or CMA
for a busy family
practice. At least one
year experience
preferred. Spanish speaking
preferred. Competitive
salary, based on qualifications,
benefits, excellent
benefits. Send resume,
FHS
Attn: Nursing
Director
794 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Drug Free Workplace
EOE

MEDICAL
Jewel's Home Care
is looking for caring,
honest, highly
motivated &
dependable people.
Full and part-time
positions. Training &
competitive wages.
Apply at:
1139 Falls Ave E.
Suite A.
Twin Falls

MEDICAL
Nursing
It's Springtime and
things are growing
and growing at
SunBridge Care
and Rehab for
Twin Falls. We are
seeking caring individuals
interested in
enriching the lives
of our residents. If
you would like to
have a positive
impact on our work
environment and
those around you,
come join our team.

We have opportunities
and are offering
CNA's
and are following
RN's
a sign-on bonus.
Please apply in
person at
640 Fir Avenue
West, Twin Falls, ID
call (208) 734-8645.
EOE/DFW/Workplace
SunBridge
Healthcare

MEDICAL
Part-time CNA and RN
links at Instructing
immediate and fall
openings. Find complete
duties, qualifications,
application process,
and form on the
CSI Web at www.csi-
idaho.com. EEO/AA*

MEDICAL
Respite Care Provider
provide respite care for
families with special
needs children.
Must attend training on
June 23rd as one of
the requirements for
placement on referral
list. Call the 211 line
at 1-800-992-2588 for
Idaho Care Line to
obtain more information
& sign up for
training.

The training will be
held in Twin Falls
from 1-5pm at
The Idaho Health &
Welfare Office
Conference room B
at 601 Poleline Rd

NEWSPAPER
Home Delivery
Sales Specialist
The Times-News is
accepting applications
for a Full or Part-Time
Home Delivery Sales
Specialist. This position
will focus on the
sale of The Times-News
through various channels
including knock locations,
door-to-door sales,
drawing, direct mailing,
door-to-door sales.
The ideal applicant will
have a pleasant
personality, strong
sales ability, and
work independently.
Use of your own vehicle
is required.
Interested applicants
can apply at
The Times-News
132 Fairfield
Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Attention:
Daniel Weisk
The Times-News is
a drug free workplace.

MEDICAL
Psychiatric Services
are looking for the following
positions:
*Psycho Social
Rehabilitator
*Spanish speaking
experience and BS
degree in related field.
The above positions
offer flexible schedules
and a competitive
wage. Please contact
Judy Miller at 208-
732-0995 EEOC

MOTEL
Days INN Hotel seeking
customer service
oriented people to
work in front desk
hotel. The following
positions are available:
Front Desk Supervisor,
please bring resume
in resumes. Minimum 2
years experience.
Front Desk Agent
various shifts. House-
keeper. Please apply
in person, no phone
calls. Flying J Truck stop

NEWSPAPER
DELIVERY
SUBSTITUTES
Would you like to earn
extra cash delivering
The Times-News,
but not commitment of
a regular route?
The Times-News is
currently looking for
dependable, motivated
people in areas to
deliver routes as
independent
contractors on an
as-needed basis.
Call today for more
information and
opportunity. 732-3302.

PRESS OPERATOR
The Times-News
is seeking a
press worker
with experience
in offset press
4-color process,
camera work and
pressroom management
and registration.
Must be knowledgeable
around heavy
machinery safely
and familiar with
mechanical maintenance
and adjustment.
Please apply in person
at the ability to work
with others, to lift 85
lbs., to stand and
walk the majority of
the work shift, and
climb ladders as
necessary.
Hours of work are
primarily 6 p.m. to
3 a.m. including
weekends.

We offer an excellent
opportunity for a
person who includes
medical, dental,
vision, life insurance,
401K, retirement,
employee stock purchase
and vacation.
Send resume to
132 Fairfield St. W.,
Twin Falls, Idaho
Attn: Mary Karran
at mary.karran@times-
news.com
The Times-News is a
Drug-Free Workplace

PRODUCTION
Kraft Foods, Inc. is
seeking qualified
candidates for one
Electronic Technician
opportunity available in
its Rupert, ID facility.
Must be able to lead
and train others in a
team production
environment. Applicants
must have a
minimum 2 year
experience in electronic
technology or an
electronic technology
degree. Applicant
must be proficient in
troubleshooting
Allen Bradley PLC
controlled systems,
VFD's, and repairing
110-volt motor
equipment. Excellent
Working knowledge
of RTD's, pressure
transmitters, flow
meters, and other process
sensors is needed.
Demonstration of
skill through use of a
mechanical skills
inventory is required.
A pre-employment
hair analysis and
background check
is required.
Resumes are being
accepted from June 11
through 18.
Candidates to Kraft
Food's, 311 S.
O'Neil Street,
Rupert, ID, 83350.
Attention: HR
Personnel, Kraft
Food's, a competitive
salary and excellent
benefits with incen-
tive plans, retirement,
and 401k
options. Kraft Foods
is an equal opportunity
/affirmative action
employer. M/F/V/D.

PRODUCTION
Machine Operator
Kraft Foods, Inc. is
plant in Twin Falls,
Idaho. \$9.50 per hour
+ good benefits after
90 days. Ability to
work swing or grave
yard shift, weekends
and holidays. Apply in
person at:
Glanbia Foods
1379 Poleline Street
Twin Falls, Idaho
AA/EOE
Drug Free Work Place

RESTAURANT
Idaho Joe's is now
accepting applications
servers, & cooks,
days & evenings.
Apply in person,
5:30 p.m. Mon-Fri,
598 Blue Lakes. *
AA/EOE

RESTAURANT
Casher
PT Evenings 4pm-12am
Line Cook
Full time graveyard shift
Food Court counter
Personnel openings,
Janitor FT evenings 3-
11pm.
Apply at
Travlers Oasis
N. of Hansen Bridge,*

RESTAURANT
Thomas Cuisine
Management,
has the following team
positions open:
FT HOST/ESSAHER
Excellent communication
skills, and customer
service skills required
for both members.
Insurance, 401K,
Wage DOE some evenings.
Apply at:
MVRMC Cafe
860 Addison Ave. *

RETAIL
ShopKo
Assistant General
Merchandise
Salesperson
Sales, Cashier,
train, develop &
high teamates.
Retail experience
preferred. Bring
resume to: ShopKo
1648 Poleline Rd.
Twin Falls, ID
83302
Add to your family
budget by adopting a dog or cat
Use the classifieds to find
the special item. 732-3302

MISCELLANEOUS
Tour Guides needed at
the Shoshone Ice
Caves. Call for more
information. 866-2058.

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Allen Bradley PLC
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options. Kraft Foods
is an equal opportunity
/affirmative action
employer. M/F/V/D.

SALES

OUTSIDE SALES REP
Collections agency
looking for a profes-
sional outside sales
rep. Must be highly
motivated, a proven
winner, dependable
car. If you're plus in
commission, 401k,
vacation, insurance.
Apply Mon-Fri
8:30-5:00
280 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID. EOE

SALES
A Community Partner
Locally owned for
25 years
and involved in the
community is seeking
Automotive
Sales Professionals
Excellent Benefits:
* Incentive Based
Pay
* Training
* Health and Vision
Plan
* Paid Vacation
* 401K Retirement
Plan
* Drug Free Workplace
EOE
Come Grow With Us!
Apply Today!
Kathy Lynn
404-3605
Brian Ham
422-0737
All Inquiries
confidential *

SALES
Farmers Insurance
agency for the
Twin Falls area.
Seeking individuals
with entrepreneurial
spirit to join the
team.
Farmers Insurance
offer an exceptional
career opportunity
that can give
financial freedom
and independence.
We offer extensive
training, management
support, up to 2
years financial
assistance and the
ability to keep your
present job while
you train.
Please fax resumes to
733-1803 or Mail
688 Poleline Rd #79
Twin Falls, ID 83301

SALES
Full-time sales/customer
service position. Must
have communication
& typing skills, duties
include, sales, data
entry and customer
correspondence.
Mail resume & cover
letter to PO 2347
Twin Falls ID 83303

RESTAURANT
Idaho Joe's is now
accepting applications
servers, & cooks,
days & evenings.
Apply in person,
5:30 p.m. Mon-Fri,
598 Blue Lakes. *
AA/EOE

SALES
The Times-News is
looking for highly
motivated individuals
interested in
independent
contractor sales.
Individuals would be
responsible for
selling subscriptions
at all different ser-
vices and events.
You make your
schedule and work
your own hours.
Excellent commission.
Please call Jenni
732-3302 for more
information.

SALES
Work with a motivated
team of professionals
in one of the most
beautiful places in
the country.
KTVZ 21 Television
sales an experience
outside sales rep who is
highly motivated
with a proven record
of success. Media
experience and a
college degree
preferred. Ability to
level down busi-
ness is essential.
This is an excellent
opportunity to earn
high income while
working for Central
Oregon a number
one in our field.
news, information
and entertainment.
Send resume to
er's license or the
ability to obtain one
is required.
Send resume to
Sales Manager,
PO Box 8038,
Bend, OR 97708-0038,
email can@kvtz.com
This is an Equal
Opportunity Employer.
Pre-employment
drug screening and
background check
required.

RESTAURANT
Experienced Waitstaff,
PT for line cook at
Blue Lakes Court. Must be 19
years old. 733-2330

RESTAURANT
Management,
has the following team
positions open:
FT HOST/ESSAHER
Excellent communication
skills, and customer
service skills required
for both members.
Insurance, 401K,
Wage DOE some evenings.
Apply at:
MVRMC Cafe
860 Addison Ave. *

RETAIL
ShopKo
Assistant General
Merchandise
Salesperson
Sales, Cashier,
train, develop &
high teamates.
Retail experience
preferred. Bring
resume to: ShopKo
1648 Poleline Rd.
Twin Falls, ID
83302
Add to your family
budget by adopting a dog or cat
Use the classifieds to find
the special item. 732-3302

STYLIST
NAIL TECH for work in
established & busy
salon. 788-2018

STYLIST/NAIL TECH
needed for booth
rental. Call 309-2343

WELDERS
MESAGE
Experienced stainless
steel welders, pipe
fitters and millwrights,
Shokey Sheet Metal
Pau, ID 208-438-8055
* Pre-employment
drug test *

WELDERS
Steel Corp. is
hiring certified welder
and Journey man
fitter. Please apply in
person, 322 Diamond
Ave. W, Twin Falls
Monday-Friday
8am-5pm 733-2584

PUBLIC SERVICE
Don't pay to find work
before you get the job.
Free Trade Commission
about avoiding ar-
rangement service
scams, write to the
National Fraud In-
formation Center,
Washington, D.C., 20580, or call
878-1381-428-7192
Information Center,
1-800-876-7080.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Exp'd., Looking for a
position. Send Pro-
fessional to PO Box 5162
Twin Falls, ID 83303

LIVE IN NANNY
10 years exp., bilingual,
call anytime. 533-0135

ATTENTION Computer
users wanted, up to
\$5,000 + per month.
Free Booklet, Call
1-800-437-8165
www.livelifely.com

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT
MESSAGE
Federal employment
in the service. Re-
member, no one
can promise you a
job. Call 1-800-437-8165
for information about fed-
eral jobs, call Career
America Connection.
478-877-9000

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BELLEVUE/HAILEY
KETCHUM
Both Senior
RT & Suburbs
needed

If you live in these
areas and would like
to be a carrier
Please contact
Kathy, District Mgr.
735-3348

CURRENT WADING ROUTES AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS
On September 16, 2004
at the hour of 1:00pm
IN THE DISTRICT
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF
IDAHO IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-04-2698
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN RE: SHIRLEY ANN
DEFORD
Job: Dec. 26, 1955
A Petition by Shirley
Ann D. Deford, born
December 28, 1955 in
Springfield, State of OR
now residing at 1408
Alder Drive, Twin Falls,
ID 83301, proposing a
change in name to
Cheryl Renee Taylor has
been filed in the above
entitled court, the
cause of which is the
change in name being 11
Taylor was my maiden name.

NEWSPAPER
Earn extra \$\$ in
your spare time.
If you are a highly
motivated self-starter
looking to earn
some extra money
on your spare time,
then this could be a
great opportunity
for you!
The Times-News is
looking for individuals
interested in selling
newspaper
subscriptions as
Independent
Contractors. If you
are interested in this
opportunity,
please call Jenni at
208-732-3302

AD FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will
be received by the
Division of Public
Works, State of Idaho,
P.O. Box 2204
Boise, ID 83720
DA #02-15-2004
L/Laura M. Soza

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to Idaho Code, Section 54-2105(1), the Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine is taking applications for the position of public member. Appointments to the public member position are made by the Governor and the individual selected will serve a term of three (3) years.

Applicants desiring of being appointed to the position of public member shall be non-veterinarians, at least twenty-one (21) years of age and residents of the state of Idaho for the five (5) years immediately preceding appointment. No person may serve on the Board who is, or was during the two (2) years preceding appointment, a member of the faculty or trustee of a veterinary school.

NEWSPAPER
Earn extra \$\$ in
your spare time.
If you are a highly
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looking to earn
some extra money
on your spare time,
then this could be a
great opportunity
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The Times-News is
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interested in selling
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subscriptions as
Independent
Contractors. If you
are interested in this
opportunity,
please call Jenni at
208-732-3302

WELDERS
Steel Corp. is
hiring certified welder
and Journey man
fitter. Please apply in
person, 322 Diamond
Ave. W, Twin Falls
Monday-Friday
8am-5pm 733-2584

PUBLIC SERVICE
Don't pay to find work
before you get the job.
Free Trade Commission
about avoiding ar-
rangement service
scams, write to the
National Fraud In-
formation Center,
Washington, D.C., 20580, or call
878-1381-428-7192
Information Center,
1-800-876-7080.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Exp'd., Looking for a
position. Send Pro-
fessional to PO Box 5162
Twin Falls, ID 83303

LIVE IN NANNY
10 years exp., bilingual,
call anytime. 533-0135

ATTENTION Computer
users wanted, up to
\$5,000 + per month.
Free Booklet, Call
1-800-437-8165
www.livelifely.com

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT
MESSAGE
Federal employment
in the service. Re-
member, no one
can promise you a
job. Call 1-800-437-8165
for information about fed-
eral jobs, call Career
America Connection.
478-877-9000

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BELLEVUE/HAILEY
KETCHUM
Both Senior
RT & Suburbs
needed

If you live in these
areas and would like
to be a carrier
Please contact
Kathy, District Mgr.
735-3348

CURRENT WADING ROUTES AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS
On September 16, 2004
at the hour of 1:00pm
IN THE DISTRICT
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF
IDAHO IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-04-2698
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN RE: SHIRLEY ANN
DEFORD
Job: Dec. 26, 1955
A Petition by Shirley
Ann D. Deford, born
December 28, 1955 in
Springfield, State of OR
now residing at 1408
Alder Drive, Twin Falls,
ID 83301, proposing a
change in name to
Cheryl Renee Taylor has
been filed in the above
entitled court, the
cause of which is the
change in name being 11
Taylor was my maiden name.

NEWSPAPER
Earn extra \$\$ in
your spare time.
If you are a highly
motivated self-starter
looking to earn
some extra money
on your spare time,
then this could be a
great opportunity
for you!
The Times-News is
looking for individuals
interested in selling
newspaper
subscriptions as
Independent
Contractors. If you
are interested in this
opportunity,
please call Jenni at
208-732-3302

WELDERS
Steel Corp. is
hiring certified welder
and Journey man
fitter. Please apply in
person, 322 Diamond
Ave. W, Twin Falls
Monday-Friday
8am-5pm 733-2584

PUBLIC SERVICE
Don't pay to find work
before you get the job.
Free Trade Commission
about avoiding ar-
rangement service
scams, write to the
National Fraud In-
formation Center,
Washington, D.C., 20580, or call
878-1381-428-7192
Information Center,
1-800-876-7080.

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AD FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will
be received by the
Division of Public
Works, State of Idaho,
P.O. Box 2204
Boise, ID 83720
DA #02-15-2004
L/Laura M. Soza

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478-877-9000

Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime... www.magicvalley.com

- To Place An Ad** In Person: Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. W. Burley • 230 E. Main
- By Fax**: Twin Falls • 734-5538 Burley • 677-4543
- Online 24/7**: "Place an Ad" online www.magicvalley.com
- By E-mail**: twinad@magicvalley.com
- By Phone**: Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2 Burley • 677-4042

- LINE AD DEADLINES**: Publication Day...Deadlines: Sunday 4pm Friday, Monday 4pm Friday, Tuesday 2pm Monday, Wednesday 2pm Tuesday, Thursday 2pm Wednesday, Friday 1pm Thursday, Saturday 1pm Friday
- 100 Announcements**
- 200 Employment**
- 300 Financial**
- 400 Education**
- 500 Real Estate for Sale**
- 600 Real Estate Rentals**
- 700 Agriculture**
- 800 Merchandise**
- 900 Recreation**
- 1000 Transportation**
- BUSINESS HOURS**: Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

50 LEGALS
continued from previous page

and 2) I am better known as Cheryl than Shirley by friends and acquaintances.

The name of petitioner's father was Alva Underwood Taylor. He died on August 2, 1984. The names and addresses of the petitioner's near relatives are:

Heather Bjorge (daughter) 1409 Alder Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301

50 LEGALS

Robert DeFord (age 40) Aella Lane, White Swan, WA 98952
Wilma Pryor (mother) 913 North 25th Street, Olympia, OR 97477

Such petition will be heard at 9 o'clock on July 22, 2004 at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change

50 LEGALS

of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court on this 8th day of June, 2004.
By Angela Sugdon

PUBLISH: June 13, 20, 27 and July 4, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As a self-government charges all citizens to read every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to

50 LEGALS

exercise their right to access public records and public meetings. **IMPORTANT** Please address all legal advertising to: **LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News** PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

Deadlines for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Monday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Thursday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 735-3524.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Border Collie, black & white, female. Found near Highway 20 in Murtaugh. 208-432-5343

FOUND Pitbull, golden brown, mother that has been nursing found on Thursday for Monday. Call 208-408-3665 or 208-736-8162

LOST baby goat, Tan, black and white, 4031 North 2250 East Flater St. May 29th, \$50 reward. Lor 326-3259.

LOST Daschund/JChihuahua X. In the area of First Nazareno Church, Green collar. One black and white Shih-Tzu with a blue collar. Please call 208-737-9583 with any information.

MISSING Australian Shepherd/Border Collie X on 6/03/04 from 500 Sprines area. REWARD: 536-2051.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-9300 & 731-0565

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

A WIMMOTHER ICCPCR Certified. Openings, all shifts & ages. Meals & snacks included. 734-4070.

DAYCARE All ages, 9 a.m. & hourly. FT & PT. Call 735-9377.

Tired of Daycare? Lots of attention! ICCP Center. 212-2822

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

BOOKSTORE established 7 yrs. in the Sun Valley area. Call Shari at 208-788-1415.

Business for sale, a boarding/training kennel. Wholesale in Paul. 208-438-5716

Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors
THE resource for business opportunities in Idaho.

Businesses Available:
- Restaurants
- Service Businesses
- Retail
- Light Manufacturing
- Transportation
- Plus More...

208-733-6581
www.cnbb.com

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
The Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) and the Idaho Department of Commerce (IDOC) are seeking public comment on the 2004 Consolidated Plan Annual Performance Report (APR or CAPER) and an amendment to the State of Idaho Participation Plan. The APR has been drafted to comply with Federal requirements for the State of Idaho Consolidated Plan a statewide housing and community development planning document. The APR provides a summary description of the activities and accomplishments of IHFA and IDOC with respect to the goals and strategies of the 2000 5-Year Strategic Plan for Housing and Community Development (also known as the Consolidated Plan) and the 2003 Consolidated Plan Action Plan. These documents will be available online after June 14, 2004 at <http://www.ihfa.org/research.aspx>

ORDINANCE NO. 520
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, STATE OF IDAHO, REZONING THE REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 3600 N. 3450 E. KIMBERLY, IDAHO, FROM AGRICULTURAL TO RESIDENTIAL-LIMITED.

WHEREAS, Twin Guns has made application for rezoning of real property located at 3600 N 3450 E, Kimberly, Idaho, from Agricultural to Residential-Limited;

WHEREAS, the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission having held its public hearing as required by law and submitted its recommendation to the Mayor and City Council; and

WHEREAS, the Kimberly City Council having held its public hearing as required by law and having considered all matters submitted;

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Kimberly, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, that the following described real property be and the same is hereby rezoned from Agricultural to Residential-Limited:

A parcel of land located in S1/2NW1/4SE1/4 of Section 29, Township 10 S, Range 18 E of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho and being more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING the Southeast corner of Section 29;

THENCE South 89°47'13" West 2540.88 feet to the South quarter corner of Section 29;

THENCE North 00°18'13" West 1982.93 feet to the Southwest corner of Bowden Terrace Subdivision and being the Point of Beginning;

THENCE South 89°46'37" East 1320.21 feet along the South boundary of Bowden Terrace Subdivision to the Northeast corner of S1/2NW1/4SE1/4 of Section 29;

THENCE South 00°18'37" East 660.90 feet along the East boundary of S1/2NW1/4SE1/4, Section 29;

THENCE North 89°46'50" West 1320.29 feet to a point on the West boundary of SE1/4 of Section 29;

THENCE North 00°18'13" West 660.98 feet along the West boundary of SE1/4 of Section 29 to the Real Point of Beginning.

This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Kimberly, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this 8th day of June, 2004.
Signed by the Mayor, this 8th day of June, 2004.
/s/ Jim Sorenson, Mayor
ATTEST:
Kim Martin, City Clerk

LOST Boston Terrier, male, named Sabar, was wearing a Collie collar. Needs medicine. Has a scar on his paw. Lost around Thursday morning around 9:30 am on Pierce St. Reward!! Please call 732-8145

LOST cat grey and white, male, neutered. Last seen on Grandview Drive N. Call 733-6664

LOST Chihuahua puppy, blond, female, spayed. Lost close to CSI, off of Northview Dr. Call 208-404-3057

PEOPLE FOR PETS
139 Sixth Ave. West
PO Box 1163
736-2299
Twin Falls, Idaho

FOUND:
1. Pomeranian
2. Husky X, adult male in the country
3. Poodle
4. Lab/Shepherd X, county
5. Lab X, female, by Blimpe, TF
6. Husky X, female, county
7. Retriever, female, 8. Boxer, male.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want. These can be picked up at the office. Call News Classified Dept. 734-4070

Place your ad Online
Now you can log on to www.magicvalley.com and place your classified line call! Click on the Classified section.

MAGIC VALLEY ROUTE No selling. \$100,000 income. \$12,500 investment for Accounts, inventory, Training, Territory. (800) 373-8470

WORK FROM HOME A \$3,000 to \$4,000 per week income potential. 1-800-640-8014.

MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESS
La Moraines 1st Street location in Rupert. 600+ acres. Currently selling crops, ingredients and meals. Price wired estate \$165,000.

TCBY on Blue Lakes
Great franchise opportunity! 200+ franchise locations. 100% ownership. Proven asset value of \$58,000.

Danner's Log Cabin Motel in Beautiful Stanley, Idaho
Nine log cabin units, some housekeeping units. Price \$625,000.

Arthur Berry & Co. 208-336-8000
View 100+ Listings on Web www.arthurberry.com

three federal block grant programs administered by IHFA and IDOC. These include the Community Development Block Grant, Emergency Shelter Grant and HOME programs. Following a 15-day public comment period, the APR will be amended to include all public comments received and submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for approval.

As early as Monday, June 14, 2004, copies of the draft 2004 Consolidated Plan Annual Performance Report may be reviewed at the following locations:

- Public Libraries in Boise, Nampa, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Blackfoot
- IHFA's Boise office and branch offices located at 555 W. Myrtle, Boise; 1302 E. 17th St., Idaho Falls; 1139 Falls Ave., Ste. B, Twin Falls
- 10th St., Ste. 101, Lewiston
- 610 W. Hubbard, Bay 124, Coeur d'Alene
- IHFA's Web site at: www.ihfa.org/research.aspx

IHFA and IDOC will also host an open house to solicit public comment on Monday-June 14 from 4pm to 6pm in Boise, ID at 565 West Myrtle in IHFA's first floor conference room.

Copies of the Report can be obtained by calling the IHFA Grant Programs Department, 1-877-447-2687, TDD: 1-800-545-1833, Ext. 400, or on the Internet at www.ihfa.org/research.aspx

The public comment period ends at 5 PM, Sunday, June 30, 2004. Written comments may be submitted by noon on Tuesday, June 29, 2004 to Erik Kingston, Housing Resource Coordinator, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 1893, Boise, Idaho, 83707-1899, facsimile number (208) 331-4806, or via e-mail at hirc@ihfa.org. Any comments received by this date will be forwarded to HUD for consideration in the APR review process.

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association provides funding for affordable housing in Idaho communities. IHFA is not a state agency under state law, and uses no state funds or state employees to support its operations."

PUBLISH: June 13, 2004

MINI-CASSIA ANIMAL RESCUE FOUNDATION
Please call us at: 208-436-8904

FOR ADOPTION

1. Cow dog, female, mix, 2 yrs. old.
2. Lab, mix, black, neutered male 1 1/2 yrs. old, 200 lbs.
3. Akbash, female, 10 mos. old, spayed.
4. (1) Border Collie, Australian mix puppy, 6 weeks old.
5. Medium black shaggy Terrier mix, neutered male, 6 weeks old.
6. Husa Apso, 8 month old, male, spayed.
7. Many male & neutered cats. Also many kittens.

This is a public service announcement of The Times-News

ADOPTION:
1. Cocker Spaniel X, puppies.
2. Heeler/Shepherd X, puppies.
3. Heeler X puppies

Many cats/kittens for adoption! www.magicvalley.com

Hours: Monday-Friday alternate Saturdays 10-2 Closed Sun. & holidays.

We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED, so please call daily for up-to-date information or leave a message.

This is a public service announcement of The Times-News

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452

BANKRUPTCY
Inexpensive. Williams Law. 736-6693

BANKRUPTCY
Affordable payment plans. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3377

BANKRUPTCY
Guaranteed lowest price + filing fees. Call 1-866-958-2399

ACCOUNT REP. for local route. No Selling. Make \$100,000/yr. Resocking & displays. \$2,350. Investment includes inventory & territory 888-324-1081

ALL CASH Nemo brand cash vending routes nationwide. ONLY \$9995. Call 800-916-6893.

Buying or Selling a Business? Call: **BizAdvocates.COM** Sales, Mergers & Acquisitions. 736.8448 888.644.5219

The total source for business ownership dreams!

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A POWERFUL INCOME opportunity. Build a six figure income from home. N o t I M L M . 1-888-208-6552

A UNIQUE cafe in a green house atmosphere available to lease in T.F. Call 733-2777 ask for Dave

305 CONTRACTS/MORTGAGES

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts Call today for a free, no obligation quote. 208733-3211

WHY WAIT? Receiving payments on real estate sold? We pay more for all types of loans, from perfect to defaulted. Call (800) 901-9301 208733-3211 No Fees! No Surprises! No Hassle!

EDUCATION

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
CASTLEFORD JT SCHOOL DISTRICT #417
TWIN FALLS AND OWYHEE COUNTIES

Notice of Budget Hearing: Castleford JT School District 417 Twin Falls & Owyhee Counties, Idaho. Notice is hereby given, that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Castleford JT, School District 417, Twin Falls & Owyhee Counties, Idaho that was previous set for May 18th, 2004, will be changed to June 15th, 2004. The budget hearing will be held prior to 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 33-501, Idaho Code, as amended.

Brenda Thomson
Clerk/Treasurer, Castleford JT, School District 417
Twin Falls & Owyhee Counties, Idaho
Posted: District Office, Post Office, Duane's Market

Castleford School District #417 Budget Summary Statement 2003-2005 School Budget ALL FUNDS

REVENUES	General M & O Fund		All Other Funds	
	Prior Year Budget 2003-2004	Proposed Budget 2004-2005	Prior Year Budget 2003-2004	Proposed Budget 2004-2005
Beginning Balance	\$ 84,263	\$ 104,305	\$ 187,513	\$ 176,453
Local Tax Revenue	291,900	330,000	199,113	201,155
Other Local	24,000	58,000	0	0
County Revenue	0	0	65,176	0
State Revenue	1,685,074	1,905,534	65,176	76,773
Federal Revenue	0	0	200,150	242,806
Other Sources	0	0	9,500	11,000
Transfers	0	0	860,836	708,587
TOTALS	\$2,235,335	\$2,368,839	\$860,836	\$708,587
EXPENDITURES				
Salaries	\$ 1,269,671	\$ 1,289,218	\$ 146,786	\$ 163,945
Benefits	381,382	416,575	28,096	28,434
Purchased Services	381,669	463,616	87,089	89,100
Supplies & Materials	74,038	66,180	74,434	91,938
Capital Outlay	33,300	22,250	20,000	20,000
Debt Retirement	0	160,000	0	158,448
Insurance & Judgements	20,000	25,000	460	460
Transfers	9,500	0	0	0
Contingency Reserve	65,775	70,000	0	0
Unappropriated Balance	0	0	132,288	156,262
TOTALS	\$ 2,235,335	\$ 2,368,839	\$860,836	\$708,587

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.
PUBLISH: June 9 and 13, 2004

WATCH YOUR INCOME RISE EVERY MORNING!

The Times-News has always dedicated itself to enhancing our delivery service for our customers. If you are very organized, self motivated, and enjoy working unsupervised, then we have the perfect business opportunity for you. We invite individuals who reflect our commitment to customer service and circulation growth to apply. Papers are early morning delivery.

The Times-News has independent contractor opportunities in many areas throughout the Magic Valley.

Call Jeni at 208-733-0931 ext. 302.

Business Opportunities

Classifieds
It pays to read the fine print.
Call Twin Falls 733-0931 or Burley 677-4042



Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958!



LYNN RASMUSSEN
Assoc. Broker/Owner
Multi-Million Dollar Club
410-2807



ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
734-0401



WALT HESS
Broker/Owner
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-0401

**TWIN FALLS 734-0400
JEROME 324-8652**

**HABLAMOS
ESPAÑOL!**

For more information on these properties, call ...
The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Then Enter the PC#



DOROTHY GEIST
GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5790



RON FREEMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-4208



Tami Shirley
Sales Associate
539-9368



KATHI SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
212-9212



BRENDA CARTER
Sales Associate
324-3473



CAROLYNE CUTLER
GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9026



JAMES HOLT
Sales Associate
404-9337



KEN ROY
Associate Broker
731-6665



NICHOLE WEBB
Sales Associate
737-3906



• \$235,000 • Hansen • MLS#110991
• 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
Manufactured home, deck, shop
Twin Falls 737-9799 Fax 737-9798



• \$300,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110997
• 1 bedroom, 1 bath
Cute home with attached garage
See Key 731-6463 Beverly Gist 737-3903



• \$215,000 • Hagerman • MLS#109363
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Very nice manuf-
factured home, to be moved.
Lindsay Harris 280-8822



• \$335,000 • Heyburn • MLS#108179
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 acres w/0 shares
Great Investment!
TJ Miranda 62-479 Alex Camacho 578-5758



• \$66,000 • Hansen • MLS#110561
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, could be
3. Home for the handyman.
Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 308-6117



• \$59,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#107881
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Totally remodeled. A must see!
Alex Catalina 578-5758 TJ Miranda 62-479



• \$71,000 • Buhl • MLS#110704
• 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Perfect out-
rage home with beautiful landscaping.
Diane Doman 737-9116 or 737-3910



• \$74,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110972
• 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Cute and nice home on
owner's well kept fenced yard, extra parking.
Katie Saxe 208-312-1991 or 737-3934



• \$75,900 • Gooding • MLS#110677
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 acres w/0 shares
metal siding, family room.
Thelma Tomason Wall 737-9799 Fax 737-9798



• \$79,500 • Heyburn • MLS#110543
• 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Clean and sharp.
Upgrade: Ceramic tile, central air,
Erasmo "Rae" Salazar 208-312-1991



• \$79,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111024
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. New vinyl
windows, siding and auto sprinklers.
Nichole Webb 539-7155



• \$81,900 • Marsaugh • MLS#110698
• 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Nice home on 1+
acre corner lot. Many new updates.
Sharon Tice 420-8084



• \$83,900 • Ellet • MLS#109489
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Manufactured
home on 1.72 acres, priced to sell.
Alex Catalina 578-5758 or TJ Miranda 62-479



• \$90,000 • Buhl • MLS#110101
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Some hardwood
floors, nice older brick home.
Brenda Carter 410-8974



• \$99,900 • Buhl • MLS#110103
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great home on
acre. Beautifully decorated.
Diane Doman 737-9116



• \$109,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110587
• 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths. Nice home
with spacious living room, 2 car garage.
Diana Whitlsey 737-3969 or 731-3288



• \$95,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#104802
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. TRK
Construction "The Martini" 1300 sq. ft.
Lynn Rasmussen Lynn Rasmussen 737-3900



• \$98,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110042
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
"Cherrywood 1" - Pantry in kitchen
Thelma Tomason Wall 737-9799 Fax 737-9798



• \$109,500 • Eden • MLS#109271
• Well established bar/parish
newly built. Ready to go!
Lea 212-4449 Vicki 280-9404



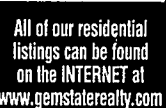
• \$115,000 • Buhl • MLS#110634
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 acres. Family
room, big kitchen, 3 bay garage.
Vicki @ 280-8844 Lea @ 308-9941



• \$119,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111076
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Split bedroom
plan. Large fenced yard.
See Key 731-6463 Beverly Gist 737-3903



• \$124,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110582
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Freshly painted,
Hemp down, River brick fireplace, large lot.
Kathi Schrader 737-3917 or 212-9212



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listings can be found
on the INTERNET at
www.gemstater Realty.com
Go to the Twin Falls site,
& enter the MLS number
found in our ads.



• \$129,500 • Jerome • MLS#109778
• Approx 5750 sq. ft. bldg
with lots of possible uses.
Key & Eric Knack 948-9400 or 948-9401



• \$129,500 • Ellet • MLS#110572
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Manufactured
home on 1 acre. 70 x 40 shop.
Key Knack 948-9400 Eric Knack 948-9401



• \$129,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110871
• 4 bedrooms, 1.75 baths. Cute brick
home. 2 family rooms, covered deck.
Carolyn Cutler 420-3381 or 737-9793



• \$142,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110433
• 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Split bedroom, 2
covered porches, great room, 2 car garage.
June 11 Home 737-3912 or 948-9400



• \$143,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110743
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room,
Oak flooring, gas fireplace. Like new.
Rose Irvine 737-3912 Kelly Penning 737-3929



• \$154,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#108687
• 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3264 sq. ft., large
sunroom, 3 family rooms, large master.
Nives Kent 737-3962/731-6332



• \$155,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110102
• 5 bedrooms, 1 bath. Beautiful home
kitchen, large master with deck.
Thelma Tomason Wall 737-9799 Fax 737-9798



• \$174,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110863
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Quality upgrades,
extraordinary river rock fireplace.
Kelly Penning 737-9799 Rose Irvine 737-3912



• \$175,000 • Hammett • MLS#109668
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Beautiful, some
country flavor on 10 acres, barn, new
Kathi Schrader 212-9212



• \$179,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110629
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful brick
home. 1897 Altaura Drive.
Lynn Rasmussen Lynn Rasmussen 737-3900



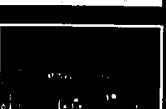
• \$187,500 • Marsaugh • MLS#109599
• 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Beautiful
front home on 20 acre well located.
Diana Whitlsey 731-3288 or 737-3969



• \$199,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#110280
• 5 bedrooms, 1 bath. Beautiful home
with finished basement. Extra! RV parking.
Lynn Rasmussen.com Lynn 737-3900



• \$224,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111041
• Well owned. See beautiful backyard!
10 ft. ceilings.
Key Knack 948-9400 Eric Knack 948-9401



• \$249,900 • Hagerman • MLS#109770
• 4 bedroom building, business,
& a 3 bedroom, 1 bath apartment.
Alex Catalina 578-5758 TJ Miranda 62-479



• \$450,000 • Jerome • MLS#110129
• 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Gorgeous river
front home on 20 acre well located.
Diana Whitlsey 731-3288 or 737-3969



• \$525,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110912
• 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Beautiful
brick, approx 6000 sq. ft., 3 cars.
Carolyn Cutler 420-3381 or 737-3913



• \$895,000 • Jerome • MLS#109106
• 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Canyon view!
Spectacular home, unique location!
Canya Carter 420-3381 Beverly Gist 737-3903



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Sales Associate, ABR
Million \$ Producer
737-3925



VANCE WALKER
Sales Associate
420-0364



TAMI GOODING
Sales Associate
737-3940



KAY KENDRICK
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Producer
948-9400



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734-2106



THOMAS LLOYD
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Hablamos Español!
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Sales Associate
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DIANA DOMAN
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735-1428



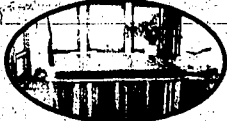
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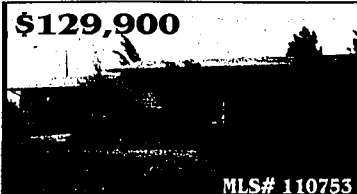
MLS# 109283



\$159,900

MLS# 110613

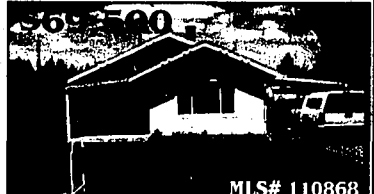
Great Home in Castelford!
4 bedrooms, 2 Baths
2497 Sq. Ft. 5 Acres
Call Laura 280-6811



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MLS# 110753

Wonderful House in Filer!
3 bedrooms, 3 Baths
2700 Sq. Ft. 2 Acres
Call Rick 539-5311



\$69,500

MLS# 110868

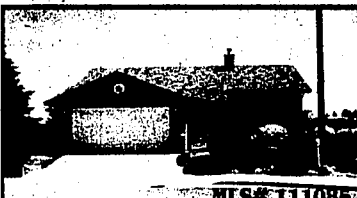
Nice Starter Home!
2 bedrooms, 1 Baths
1000 Sq. Ft. W/ Shed
Call Gerry 420-6101



\$6

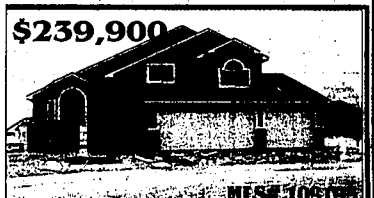
MLS# 110851

2 bedrooms, 1 Baths
New Carpet, Vinyl,
and New Kitchen Cabinets
Call Rick 539-5311



MLS# 111085

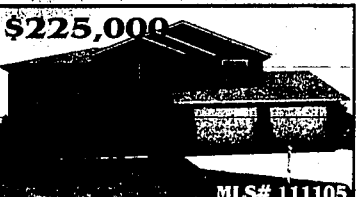
Borders Thompson Park!
3 bedrooms, 3 Baths
Double Master Suite
Call Gerry 420-6101



\$239,900

MLS# 109111

Beautiful New Construction!
3 bedrooms, 3 Baths
2497 Sq. Ft. Must See!
Call Laura 280-6811



\$225,000

MLS# 111105

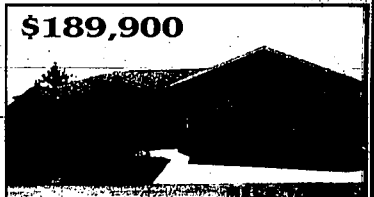
On Rock Creek & Snake River
4 bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
2850 Sq. Ft. Full Sprinklers
Call Rick 539-5311



\$249,900

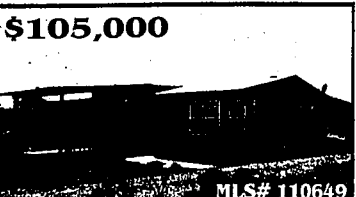
MLS# 109190

New Constr. W/ Lots of Extras!
4 bedrooms, 3 Baths
Approx. 2500 Sq. Ft.
Call Laura 280-6811



\$189,900

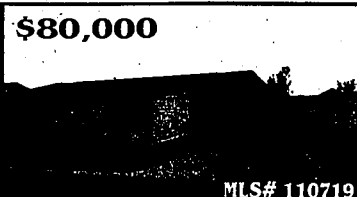
A Great Home in Twin Falls!
5 bedrooms, 2 Baths
2 Family Rooms
Call Gerry 420-6101



\$105,000

MLS# 110649

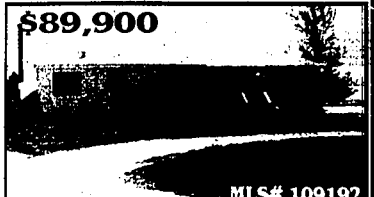
Very Private on Snake River!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
1560 Sq. Ft. 1.64 Acres
Call Nickoal 739-5008



\$80,000

MLS# 110719

Cute Home w/ Great Location!
2 bedrooms, 2 Baths
Across from Park, w/ shed
Call Kip 539-5202



\$89,900

MLS# 109192

Nice Country Home!
3 bedrooms, 2 Baths
2.5 Acres South of Twin Falls
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Sits on 3 Lots; Very Clean!
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BURLEY 1,200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, basement, \$79,900. Call 208-678-3273*

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60 East 100 South Jerome, ID. Now accepting registration for the 2004-2005 school year, pre-school thru 6th grade. Call 324-3444 for information*

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

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BURLEY 1,200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, basement, \$79,900. Call 208-678-3273*

BURLEY All the cheer of a Cape Cod style home, large formal dining room, dining breakfast room, living room, 3 bdrm, wlg. walk-in closets, bath w/m built-ins and upgrade bsmt., off street parking, out door fireplace & 10'x10' patio. Clean, clean, clean! You must see!!! \$79,900. 878-1521 or 451-1788 applt*

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Stunning panoramic view from this classy home on the Burley Butte, 4 bdrm., 2 bath formal dining and living, hot tub, sauna, deck, fenced corral, barn, approx. 7.38 acres plus water. Many custom built-ins and upgrades to this all brick home. Sharp, stainless & ready for a family. \$200,000. Call 208-878-0331 or 208-219-9811*

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Burley mobile home park includes 21 lots, 19 filled plus 1 home located on West 8th and Occidental. All lots are spacious and could hold double wide manufactured homes. This will make a nice investment property. Priced at \$420,000 #102846.

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Kris Peterson
Sells, Assists
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431-1458

502 HOMES FOR SALE

JEROME house for sale or rent. '93, 1,200 sq. ft. living space, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage. 735-8910.

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● Lovely 4 bdrm., 2.5 bath home on Julie Lane. Dining room, family room with fireplace. Covered deck, parklike backyard with pond and waterfall, corner lot. MUST SEE! \$178,000

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RUPERT 7 bedroom, 4 bath, 3,000 sq. ft., 3 car garage, 3.43 acres. Call 208-436-8146

TWIN FALLS 4-5 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 family rooms, 1100 sq. ft., 509 Parkway Circle

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms., 2 bath, on large lot. Fenced yard, auto sprinklers, new vinyl windows, hot covered patio, lots of extras. 340 Madison St. 208-734-0118. 735-0715 or 731-3531

TWIN FALLS BEAUTIFUL 9 yr old home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, landscaped and fenced. 2 car garage. Parcel # 520,000, priced at \$104,900. Serious buyers only. No Realtors. 735-1758

TWIN FALLS Country Living, Twin Falls Heights Subdivision. 5 acre lots, new private road, utilities, water irrigation, beautiful views. 4 lots left. 208-734-7509 or 308-4222.

QUIETLY PEACEFUL!

Burley acre with newer one level home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Room for pasture, orchard or shop. Great mountain view! #102897

ULTIMATE CONVENIENCE

Is yours in the Burley brick 3 bedroom 2 bath Woodstone and air conditioning for your round comfort. Private backyard! Just \$104,000. #102878

OVER 2000 SQ. FT.

for \$53,900! Believe it! Oakley home with garage and water shares. 5 bedrooms with fireplace all on 1/2 acre. #102931

Call Sheila Adams
sheila@century21.com
2000 Overland, Burley
878-2121

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms., 2 bath, located in quiet cul-de-sac. Newer home with new floor coverings. \$129,500
223 Paintbrush Cir.
Call 208-308-6095 or 734-9544

TWIN FALLS 3-2.5 acres, 3100 sq ft 2 outbuildings, caretaker apt., walk-in shower, 4 season rm/hot tub, garden w/fruit trees. \$125,000.
733-9503 404-8917
5429,000
2504 Laurie Ln.

TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre in town, 4/6 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living rooms, 5000 sq ft, 128 Highland E. Call 733-3153

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Brick, gas heat, new windows, sprinkler system, radwood deck, fenced backyard, landscaping. Morningside, 627 King St. \$66,500. 734-9492

TWIN FALLS 5 bedroom, 3 bath, very clean, fully landscaped. \$125,000.
528 Parkway Circle
208-734-4699

TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre in town, 4/6 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living rooms, 5000 sq ft, 128 Highland E. Call 733-3153

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Brick, gas heat, new windows, sprinkler system, radwood deck, fenced backyard, landscaping. Morningside, 627 King St. \$66,500. 734-9492

TWIN FALLS Fixer Uppers, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, Free List. 1 (888) 453-4177 1 (888) 453-4177 No Money Down Homes. Free Region. 1 (888) 453-4177 ID# 1051 Bryan Newberry Century 21

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. Sitting on the porch looking in at a lg. living room/dining room, art gallery, 2 bath, hardwood floors. New carpet & paint. \$26,700. Call 326-4092 or 409-6858

TWIN FALLS Handicap ready, quality all brick home in NE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, at 605 Burgham. \$139,900. Call Calm at 731-2900.

TWIN FALLS immaculate 3 bdrms., 2 bath home with 2 car garage. Built in 2001, updated floor plans, vaulted ceilings, gas heat, air, front & rear decks, auto sprinklers. Call 734-4558

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What Can We Help You With Today?
438-9428

Price Reduction! Nice 2 bedroom Rupert home with a lovely large yard. Owners stay home stays cool in summer, warm in winter and has good neighbors. Call Sheryl Koyie at 31-5478. #102638 \$39,900

Four bedroom country home on over two acres with outbuildings. Owners stay home is nice and comfortable. room to spread out and great, caring neighbors. Call Sheryl Stevenson at 431-0400. #102910 \$89,900

Owner likes the area of this pretty brick 3 bedroom, 3 bath Heyburn home. Call Mike at 431-4856 for a list of amenities. #102623 \$249,000

Call Angelica at 431-1137 for the possibilities! This 2 bedroom country home has. Located on over two acres. #102927 \$60,000

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath Declo home. Stay cool this summer with the swamp cooler. Call Shel at 431-4584. #102885 \$79,900

See Us at: "realtor.com/Burley" for Mini-Cassia Homes

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS ONLINE

Home Sweet HOME
WHEN YOU BUILD WITH US!

Mercy Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program in the Wendell area!

Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and two-car garage!

Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income.

There is NO down payment!

Funded by USDA Rural Development

For more information please call 208-737-1470

514 INCOME PROPERTY

FILER 5 rentals, 2.5 lots, \$1,000. With good credit & 2 months down payment, will carry the contract. Call 208-262-7774 or 600-1660

TWIN FALLS Country 4-pkx, 3 bdrm., 3250 S. 2300 E. Esage mo. ea. Mgr. 733-8891 or (702) 860-3179

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

HANSEN Lg. shop, gas heat, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, large storage shed plus newer linings, work area & bathroom, 660 sq ft w/100' Hwy. 30 frontage. \$125,000. Callie @ 731-2500.

TWIN FALLS \$40,000 Zones R-6 with professional overlay - great medical office location, close to hospital. For more information visit TheHesTeam.com or call Walt Hess 737-3939 or Team Gooding 734-3534. MLS# 1070-32 PCA3561

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-3153

TWIN FALLS 136 Blue Lakes frontage. All the way through Ash road to 570,000. 2 bay shop \$220,000. 451 Main Ave. E. next to Mustang Seed, 2500 sq. ft. lot. \$70,000. Owner Carry/lease option. 733-3153.

TWIN FALLS Kimberly great medical office w/140' frontage on zoned C Twin Falls, owned by Twin Fall's adjacent 1/2 acre w/190' frontage. Callie 731-2900.

IRWIN REALTY

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN!
ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR designs we have! Main level family room off kitchen/dining area. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, great location in new subdivision. \$133,900 MLS#109038

Call Gayle Anderson: Cell# 308-8224

LOCATION
This home has everything! 5 bedrooms 2.75 bathroom very nice kitchen and two family rooms in a very nice location and on top of all that comes with a big screen TV. \$189,900 MLS#109439

Call Rosa Deahl: Cell# 731-3164

EDGE REDUCED! MUST SEE!!!
Nice home with 2 car garage. 2 Bedrooms on Main plus a full basement with lots of potential. 2 possible bedrooms (no open windows) and family room. Sunroom on main level. New Carpet and tile kitchen. Floors. Fenced with manual sprinkler system. Call me to see. 383-500 MLS#104393

Call Victoria Ray: Cell# 420-2850

10 acre Acreage 1 Mile NE of Bliss 8 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath LOG HOME, wooden floors, wood stove, wrap-around deck with view of Bennett Mt. Quiet & Peaceful! \$135,000 MLS#11054

Must Call Ray Sabala: Cell# 539-3321

5 Acres Zoned R4
One of a Kind! Approximately 5 acres inside the city limits. Lots of possibilities, zoned R4. Good investment property. \$105,000 MLS#104005

Call Carolyn Noh: Cell# 731-4268

Country Acreage Just Minutes Away From JE Home is located on 2.5 acres. Beautiful landscaped w/ mature trees and shrubs. This 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath, is a custom built home w/ 2 family rooms, large kitchen, office den, extra storage 2 car garage, large lot. MUST SEE! \$349,900 MLS#104241

Call Bob & Betsy: Cell# 731-6500 or 731-6740

SKILL BEDROOM FLOOR PLAN
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Plus Large Sunroom. Open Kitchen With Pantry, 2 Tone Paint, Plumbing Walls Level, Insulated & Finished 2 Car Garage, Solid Front, Full Spinkler System Incl. \$134,900 MLS#109039

Call Bob & Betsy: Cell# 731-6500 or 731-6740

LIKENE
This home is just like new but has all of the landscaping 3 bedrooms 3 bathrooms the master bedroom is one of a kind garage is oversized an completely finished. \$164,900 MLS#108024

Call Rosa Deahl: Cell# 731-3164

EXQUISITE JARVIS
CUSTOM BUILT home by renowned Sun Valley architect Wonderful equipped with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den/library. Beautiful major kitchen with marble counter tops and stainless steel appliances. Call for more info. \$249,900 MLS#109145

Call John Irwin: Cell# 731-6510

EDGE REDUCED on this Acreage!
Roomy acreage with 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, plenty of room to relax, park your recreational vehicles, have a barbecue on the nice big deck, backyard is very private and secluded. \$179,500 MLS#106984

Call Bob & Betsy: Cell# 731-6500 or 731-6740

HOME ON 10 ACRES
3 bedroom 2 bath 1794 sq. ft. home on over 10 acres. This home was built in 1999 with front and rear decks, 2 car garage, storage shed, and much more! \$165,000 MLS#10281

Call Nell Harpster: Cell# 731-1991

ROOFS ARE GOING ON COME AND LOOK AT US NOW
COME LOOK AT WHAT IS GOING ON AT NORTH COLLEGE! Ultimate office space in Twin Falls called and be a part of it. Call for Lease Pricing

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CAN'T AFFORD NEW?
This lovely manufactured home on HUGE lot is for you! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and outskirts of Kimberly. Priced at only \$78,500 MLS#110884

Donna or Shay: Cell# 420-4504 or 420-2353

FABULOUS BRIGHT
on almost half acre in town lot. Loads of living with opulent updates and many amenities. AWESOME KITCHEN. Over 2400 Sq. Ft. of Circuless Living NOW \$139,500 MLS#103553

Call Bobbi Kelley: Cell# 731-2808

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REAL ESTATE

518 MOBILE HOMES

GOODING (1 mile west of Hwy 20) New 40' Fleetwood double wide in new park. \$49,900. Call 208-934-5738.

PAUL Concord '80 24'x48', needs some work and must be moved. Make offer. Call 208-438-5828.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, on nice level porch, appliances incl. Asking \$12,000/offer. Call 208-735-4097.

TWIN FALLS Good location in a nice family park. 14x70, 3 bdrm., very clean with new carpet. Gas furnace. \$8,350. Call 733-9259.

521 MODULAR HOMES

TWIN FALLS mlg. home 3 bdrm., 2 bath \$500 down. \$1000 down \$205. Own payment \$250. Must stay application fee of \$25. 208-733-8941.

RENTALS

THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Department Classified Service Representatives are available from 8:00am - 5:30 pm Monday - Friday

Call our offices in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2 or 733-9777-4042.

601 FURNISHED HOMES

JEROME roomy 2 bdrm. character cottage. Small pets OK. \$550 mo. + security dep. 703-9090.

If your TV has been more damaged than your nose. Advertise with a checked ad today 733-0931.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

BUHL 2 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home, no pets, long term. \$450 + dep. Call 208-543-8342.

CASTLEFORD Nice 2 bdrm. house. Large lot, good location. 340 Buchanan. \$6,000. Call 733-9141.

DECLIO 3 bdrm., remodeled. \$375 plus deposit. 208-319-5448.

EDEN 3 bedroom country house, references. Call 208-825-5635.

FILER 2 bdrm., stove & refrigerator. W/D hook-ups. lg. yard. \$475. Mo. \$350 dep. Call 208-426-5920.

GOODING clean, cute 1 bdrm., end unit, new carpet, 10/17/03. +dep. Call 1-866-578-9158 or 834-4330.

GOODING roomy 3 bdrm., 2 bath \$500 down. \$1000 down \$205. Own payment \$250. Must stay application fee of \$25. 208-733-8941.

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home, no pets, long term. \$500 + dep. 703-9090.

JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 bath family room, large yard. \$500 + dep. 703-9090.

JEROME 5 bdrm., 2 bath, with fireplace & wood stove. \$550. 800 E. 3850. 308-5710 or 734-0975 evenings.

JEROME Extra nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, double-wide, with deck, good garage. \$475 + dep. No pets. 703-9090.

JEROME small 2 bedroom \$395 month. Call 208-324-9413.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced, \$500. 208-324-9413.

RICHFIELD 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$400. mo., large, quiet, corner lot. Call 208-324-9413.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., studio house, water & sewer paid. \$395 mo. + \$500 dep. 733-9591.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, full bath, Clean, \$525 + dep. 539-9122.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, full bath, DW, laundry room, full basement, garage, \$545 + dep. Call 208-734-8949 or 731-4723.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., carpet, clean, ex., \$625 + dep. Call 208-734-8949 or 731-4723.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., home, 1.5 bath, Avail. 6/15/2004. 3634 N. 100 E. Call 208-733-1195 for appointment and information.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath. All appls. incl. Sewer, sanitation and water paid. \$680/mo. \$400 dep. 686 Addison Ln. 731-9930.

TWIN FALLS 3 or 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, AC, patio, fireplace, sprinkler, fenced yard. \$849. Call 208-324-9413.

TWIN FALLS 350. Grandview #100-spacious 4 bdrm., 1 bath, \$700 + dep. NO SMOKING PLEASE. JEROME

106A Tiger Drive-cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$450 + dep. Pet is ok. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5859.

TWIN FALLS Brand New! Large facility that can be divided into apt. or 1 large family home. Call for info. 280-3361.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, yard, garage, \$425. Call 404-8135.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$550 + dep. 733-9558.

TWIN FALLS Classy 2 bdrm. quiet neighborhood, nice landscaping. Stove & refrigerator. \$560. Call 733-9141.

TWIN FALLS clean comfortable 1 bdrm., country atmosphere. lawn care & some utility. No pets. \$400 + dep. 733-4791.

TWIN FALLS like new, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, central AC, patio. \$500 + dep. \$675 mo. 420-0581.

TWIN FALLS new construction, fabulous townhouse 1 level, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, dbl car garage, central AC, no smoking/pets, 1 year lease \$890 + dep. 208-733-0370 or 308-0980.

TWIN FALLS townhouse \$400. 2 1/2 bath, \$650. Garage. 733-1359.

WENDELL 2 bdrm., 1 bath apt. W/D hook-up. \$450 + \$500/mo. Call 208-934-0955.

WHO can help you rent your rental?

Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2. www.magnavox.com

603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., large, clean, \$350. Call 208-212-3099.

TWIN FALLS clean, quiet, large, 1 bdrm., fireplace, oil appliances, W/D, cablo, water & garbage furnished. Refrigerator, no pets & smoking. \$600 + \$300 deposit. Call 734-5518.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., 1 bath apt., off backyard \$610 + \$300 dep. water incl. call 208-733-1422, days.

TWIN FALLS duplex, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, ground floor, 1 car garage, near CSI, no smoking, 1 year lease, no pets. Avail. July 1. Call 208-726-4941 lv. msg.

TWIN FALLS for lease beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, VHS, sprinkler system, AC, gas fireplace, and much more. Must see! \$1,100 + \$700 dep. No pets/smoking, refs. required. 734-6652.

EDEN new spacious, 1 bdrm. duplex, \$450. Cable, W/D. 212-5663.

FILER 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2500 N. 2300 E. #A-6. mlg. south. F.H.S. \$475/mo. Call for appl. 208-733-8891.

GOODING Clean, nice 1 bdrm. units at low income, 62 and older or disabled. Westside 555/mo. 323-3800. Equal Housing Opportunity.

HAZELTON (2) 1 bdrm. 1 bath apts. \$295-\$265 + \$250 deposit. Call 208-620-6210.

HAZELTON Now taking applications: Spryng Estate, 1 bedroom appts. Quiet and well maintained for the elderly 62 years of age or older. Handicap accessible regardless of disability. Federally Assisted Housing, Call 822-6868 Accessible, Equal Housing Opportunity.

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beautiful appliances, upstairs appls. incl. \$500. Call for info. 703-935891.

PAUL (2) 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, W/D no smoking/pets. \$400/mo. Call 208-4189 or 312-4165.

Quality, Price & Location

TWIN FALLS FINEST! Call to lease your 1 bdrm., 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath or 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath TOWNHOMES starting at \$450. DON'T FORGET TO ASK FOR OUR AMAZING WEEKLY SPECIAL!

734-1600 FAWN BROOK APARTMENTS 674 Fawn Brook, Handicap accessible Equal Housing Opportunity.

Hear the quiet!

Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4195

Spring is in the air at Saratoga Apartments Come see the luxury that awaits you! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartment homes * Swimming dryer * Central heat & air * Summer pool * Fitness center * Bus stop * Enclosed garages 651 Saratoga Dr. Call or Visit Today! 208-755-1600

TWIN FALLS Close to CSI, AC, appls., on site laundry, off street parking, well maintained. \$475 up to \$469 on 2 bdrm. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bdrm. townhomes avail. Call 208-734-8493.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bedroom, \$425/month. Call 208-734-8493.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bdrm. townhomes avail. Call 208-734-8493.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$550. Call 208-734-8493.

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TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$550. Call 208-734-8493.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

CASTLEFORD 1 and 2 bedroom appts. avail. now! Rent based on income 208-543-8833 Equal Housing Opportunity.

EDEN new spacious, 1 bdrm. duplex, \$450. Cable, W/D. 212-5663.

FILER 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2500 N. 2300 E. #A-6. mlg. south. F.H.S. \$475/mo. Call for appl. 208-733-8891.

GOODING Clean, nice 1 bdrm. units at low income, 62 and older or disabled. Westside 555/mo. 323-3800. Equal Housing Opportunity.

HAZELTON (2) 1 bdrm. 1 bath apts. \$295-\$265 + \$250 deposit. Call 208-620-6210.

HAZELTON Now taking applications: Spryng Estate, 1 bedroom appts. Quiet and well maintained for the elderly 62 years of age or older. Handicap accessible regardless of disability. Federally Assisted Housing, Call 822-6868 Accessible, Equal Housing Opportunity.

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beautiful appliances, upstairs appls. incl. \$500. Call for info. 703-935891.

PAUL (2) 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, W/D no smoking/pets. \$400/mo. Call 208-4189 or 312-4165.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

BUHL Sista Motel, daily \$30 single, \$65 double. Call 208-324-9413.

GOODING Cottage/Inn. Rooms & kitchenettes. \$113/\$159 weekly. Call 208-324-9413.

JEROME Holiday Motel Daily \$30 single, \$400 month. 324-7593 or 539-2910.

SHOSHONE roomette available \$200 month. yd., cable TV & all utilities, pet/bdrm. if needed, kitchen and stove. \$200. Call 208-324-9413.

TWIN FALLS great location, center of town, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$475. Call 208-324-9413.

SHOSHONE roomette available for any gross reported. yd., cable TV & all utilities, pet/bdrm. if needed, kitchen and stove. \$200. Call 208-324-9413.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/garage, central air, appliances, W/D hook-up, new carpet. \$650. 733-9635.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, appls., no pets. \$500 + \$400 dep. Call 736-9269.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appliances, garage, \$500 + \$400 dep. month. 208-734-8217.

TWIN FALLS 785 Home Locust 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 1/2 bath, \$450. 1816 Shoup East-3 bdrm., 1.5 bath with fireplace, \$500. 674 Fawn Brook, 2 bdrm with carpet & private patio-\$500 + dep. 674 Fawn Brook, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$450 + dep. No pets or smoking in these units. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858.

TWIN FALLS Clean quiet studio, gas heat, no smoking, \$325 + deposit. Call 208-734-2822 or 731-4258.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm., 1 bath, large, New carpet/paint/appl. Some utilities pd. No pets/smoking. \$450 mo. Call 208-404-4494.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bedroom, \$425/month. Call 208-734-8493.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bdrm. townhomes avail. Call 208-734-8493.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$550. Call 208-734-8493.

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TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$550. Call 208-734-8493.

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm. apt. partial, incl. \$300. Call 312-2111.

TWIN FALLS BEAUTIFUL New 2 bedroom, built on lot duplex, refrig., microwave, W/D, disposal, wash-o-dryer, gas fireplace, central air/hot, patio, 2 car garage, \$570. No smoking/pets. \$570. Call 208-734-8360.

TWIN FALLS NICO 1 bedroom, AC, appls. No pets. \$200/mo. Call 735-9107.

TWIN FALLS quiet cute into AC studio, \$200 + \$200 dep. 212-7520.

TWIN FALLS small 1 bdrm., \$490. 1 room cabin which cost \$420. \$100 dep. all utilities + quiet spacious location. 208-733-8841.

TWIN FALLS Taking applications, 2 bdrm. w/garage, \$500 + dep. with appliances, garage, patio, fenced yard, no smoking/pets. \$300 dep. 208-736-1779.

TWIN FALLS upstairs 4 plex, 2 bdrm., \$475. Call 208-324-9413.

606 ROOMS FOR RENT

BUHL Sista Motel, daily \$30 single, \$65 double. Call 208-324-9413.

GOODING Cottage/Inn. Rooms & kitchenettes. \$113/\$159 weekly. Call 208-324-9413.

JEROME Holiday Motel Daily \$30 single, \$400 month. 324-7593 or 539-2910.

SHOSHONE roomette available \$200 month. yd., cable TV & all utilities, pet/bdrm. if needed, kitchen and stove. \$200. Call 208-324-9413.

TWIN FALLS great location, center of town, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$475. Call 208-324-9413.

SHOSHONE roomette available for any gross reported. yd., cable TV & all utilities, pet/bdrm. if needed, kitchen and stove. \$200. Call 208-324-9413.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/garage, central air, appliances, W/D hook-up, new carpet. \$650. 733-9635.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, appls., no pets. \$500 + \$400 dep. Call 736-9269.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appliances, garage, \$500 + \$400 dep. month. 208-734-8217.

TWIN FALLS 785 Home Locust 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 1/2 bath, \$450. 1816 Shoup East-3 bdrm., 1.5 bath with fireplace, \$500. 674 Fawn Brook, 2 bdrm with carpet & private patio-\$500 + dep. 674 Fawn Brook, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$450 + dep. No pets or smoking in these units. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858.

TWIN FALLS Clean quiet studio, gas heat, no smoking, \$325 + deposit. Call 208-734-2822 or 731-4258.

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TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bedroom, \$425/month. Call 208-734-8493.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bdrm. townhomes avail. Call 208-734-8493.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$550. Call 208-734-8493.

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TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$550. Call 208-734-8493.

TWIN FALLS now 2 & 3 bdrm. Starting at \$645 & up. On the corner of 4th and Madonna.

TWIN FALLS now 2 & 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex, AC, fenced yd., 2 car garage, \$375. 734-4235 or 280-1212.

TWIN FALLS NICO 1 bedroom, AC, appls. No pets. \$200/mo. Call 735-9107.

TWIN FALLS quiet cute into AC studio, \$200 + \$200 dep. 212-7520.

TWIN FALLS small 1 bdrm., \$490. 1 room cabin which cost \$420. \$100 dep. all utilities + quiet spacious location. 208-733-8841.

TWIN FALLS Taking applications, 2 bdrm. w/garage, \$500 + dep. with appliances, garage, patio, fenced yard, no smoking/pets. \$300 dep. 208-736-1779.

TWIN FALLS upstairs 4 plex, 2 bdrm., \$475. Call 208-324-9413.

607 MOBILE HOMES SPACES

JEROME one bdrm., includes all utilities, cable & W/D. 212-5596.

SHOSHONE roomette available \$200 month. yd., cable TV & all utilities, pet/bdrm. if needed, kitchen and stove. \$200. Call 208-324-9413.

TWIN FALLS great location, center of town, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$475. Call 208-324-9413.

SHOSHONE roomette available for any gross reported. yd., cable TV & all utilities, pet/bdrm. if needed, kitchen and stove. \$200. Call 208-324-9413.

AGRICULTURE

NOTICE TO

703 HORSES & RACK

AOHA call break away, 14 yrs. old, Plunk hard, \$1500. ...

ZOLLINGER RANCH

15th Annual Quarter Horse Sale, 12 noon at the ranch, Oakley Id. ...

FREE Persian white, long haired, green eyes. Doesn't do well with no rain.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Beautiful purebred puppies, ...

MONSIEUR air plant - 12 row, corn and bean-plates, extra ...

TIRES 21.6x38 6 by tractor tires, brand new, ...

ARMORE large with mirrored doors, beautiful, ...

MANURE SPREADER 2 flat tires, great for Farmer's Day, ...

DISHWASHER, \$150. Self cleaning oven \$200/for. Call 208-268-4929.

FREESTER 172 foot chest, \$100/for. Call 734-3689 Sheryl

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is a safety play? Does it differ from a gambit ...

surely be able to describe his hand over the two-no-trump call.

ANSWER: A gambit involves a sacrifice of a trick to get more than one trick back in return.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Recently, while I was playing at my local club, my partner opened one diamond. I held A-10-8, ...

ANSWER: Traditionally doubling then rebidding no-trump shows 18-20 points, so doubling and jumping in no-trump shows 21-22 points.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How should I have shown my balanced 21-count when my RHO opened one club? ...

ANSWER: Some people play inverted minors so that a raise of partner's minor opening promises invitational values or better.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the best ace-asking convention to use after the bidding has reached three no-trump and two suits have been mentioned ...

ANSWER: If there is really a need to ask for aces over three no-trump, some people play a jump to five clubs (assuming clubs to be an unbid suit) as ace-asking.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the best ace-asking convention to use after the bidding has reached three no-trump and two suits have been mentioned ...

704 PETS & PET SUPPLIES

AMERICAN STAFFER/ BULL DOG puppies, (2) females, (2) males \$550. ...

AQUARIUM 90 gallon complete w/air, ...

AQUARIUM 75 gal. call 363-8815 or 731-8414.

LAB PUPPIES, 3211

LAB puppies, 3211, registered, 1 black and 2 gold. Dewclaws removed & 1st shots.

LAB PUPPIES, black, (8)

LAB puppies, black, (8) call 208-420-9943.

LAB/BORDER COLLIE, W 2 1/2 mo, 6 left, very good family dog.

LAB/BORDER COLLIE, W 2 1/2 mo, 6 left, very good family dog.

LABS ACK puppy, yellow and fox red, first shots, dewclaws.

LABS ACK puppy, yellow and fox red, first shots, dewclaws.

LABS black pup, sires dad FC, AFC, Wavy, ...

LABS black pup, sires dad FC, AFC, Wavy, ...

LABS puppy, chocolate, born May 3rd, AKC registered.

LABS puppy, chocolate, born May 3rd, AKC registered.

MATRESSE 3 month old puppy, brown, black, ...

MATRESSE 3 month old puppy, brown, black, ...

PERSIAN/MALAYAN cats, 2-3 months old, ...

PERSIAN/MALAYAN cats, 2-3 months old, ...

BOXER Purebred puppy, fawn and white markings w/ black face, ...

BOXER Purebred puppy, fawn and white markings w/ black face, ...

BOXER Tamaro, all shots, playful puppy, \$95.

BOXER Tamaro, all shots, playful puppy, \$95.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 2 males and 2 females, ...

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 2 males and 2 females, ...

CHIHUAHUA AKC one, white, long haired male, one fawn colored, smooth coat male.

CHIHUAHUA AKC one, white, long haired male, one fawn colored, smooth coat male.

LANE COW HORSES 9th annual production sale at the ranch, ...

LANE COW HORSES 9th annual production sale at the ranch, ...

MISSOURI Fox Trotter paint mare, 9 yrs. old, ...

MISSOURI Fox Trotter paint mare, 9 yrs. old, ...

MISSOURI Fox Trotter, brood mare, 2 genio goldings, ...

MISSOURI Fox Trotter, brood mare, 2 genio goldings, ...

PAINT 4 years old gelding, \$1000. Buy brood mare, best offer.

PAINT 4 years old gelding, \$1000. Buy brood mare, best offer.

Professional Farrier Butch Sheldahl, 20 years experience.

Professional Farrier Butch Sheldahl, 20 years experience.

SADDLE 15 inch pony saddle, fully broken, ...

SADDLE 15 inch pony saddle, fully broken, ...

STUD SERVICE, 93 AQHA, gorgeous Gulo, great mind and body, ...

STUD SERVICE, 93 AQHA, gorgeous Gulo, great mind and body, ...

FREE kittens, 6 weeks old, need good homes.

FREE kittens, 6 weeks old, need good homes.

FREE kittens, 7 weeks old, good mother.

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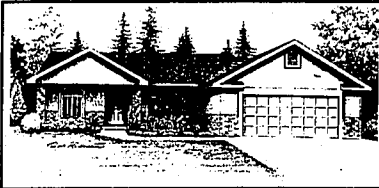
FREE kittens, 188 weeks old, need good homes.

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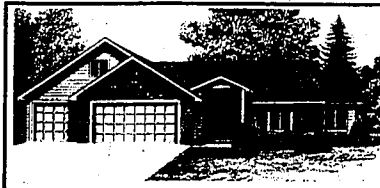
Magic Valley

BUILDERS
 ASSOCIATION

2004 Parade of Homes



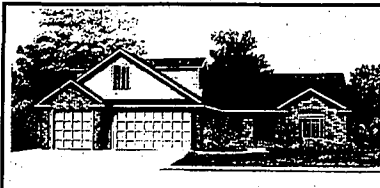
**1311
Bradley
Street**
Bradshaw
Homes, LLC
(Map 1)



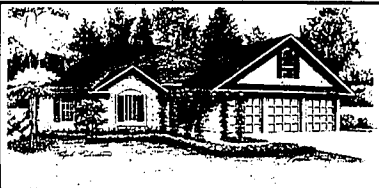
**676
Sunbeam
Drive**
James Ray
Construction
(Map C-8)



**2670
Joshua
Way**
Continental
Homes, LLC
(Map C-2)



**429
Wildrose
Loop**
Jeff Gooding
Homes
(Map C-9)



**1483
Stoncrest
Court**
Eclipse Homes
(Map K-3)



**3414 Sage
Springs**
TKO Custom
Homes
(Map D-10)



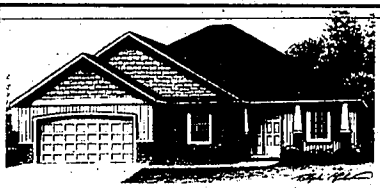
**663
Morning
Sun Drive**
The Edmunds
Group
(Map C-4)



**1724
Brookfield
Court**
Milestone Builders
(Map K-11)



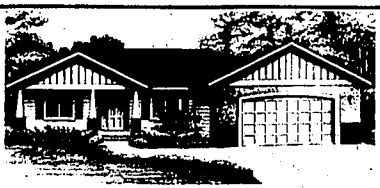
**3195
Longbow
Drive**
The Edmunds
Group
(Map H-5)



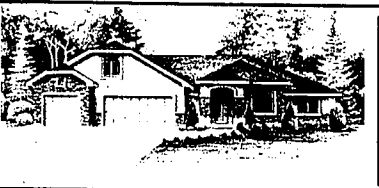
**1972 Talus
Loop**
Nelson &
Company
(Map A-12)



**685
Canyon
Park**
Estate Homes
(Map G-6)



**1983 Talus
Loop**
Nelson &
Company
(Map A-13)



**3391
Longbow
Drive**
Houser Custom
Homes
(Map H-7)

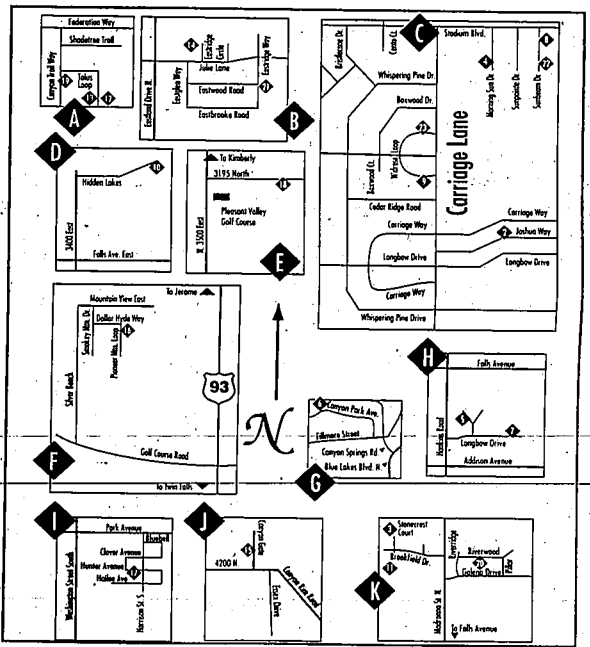
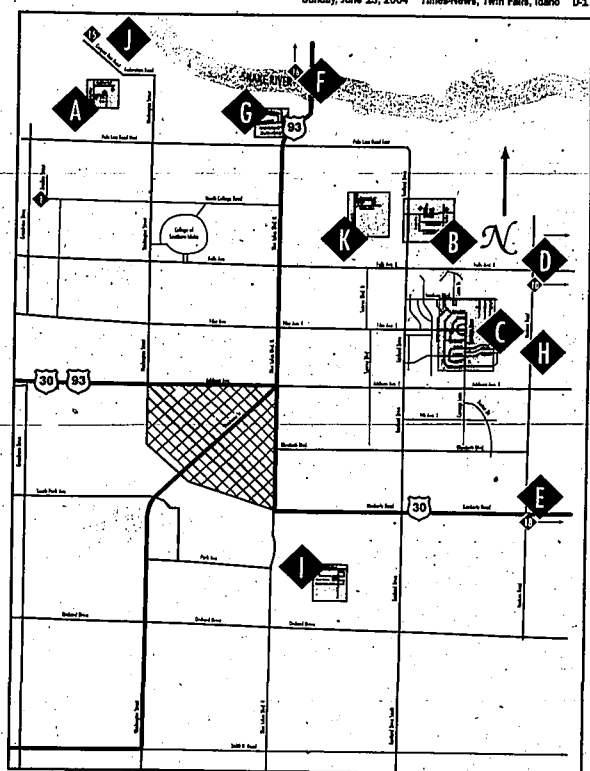


**1179
Eastridge
Circle**
Pace Setter
Homes, LLC
(Map B-14)

**As a courtesy to the builders,
please remove your shoes
before entering the homes.**

June 10, 11, 12 & 13, 2004
 Thursday-Saturday 1-7 p.m.,
 Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

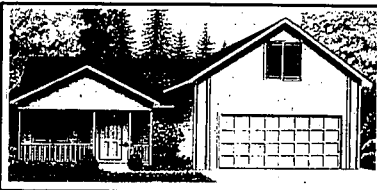
Admission is
FREE to the public!



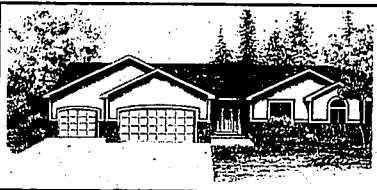
**2547
 Canyongate
 Place**
 Ray Goffin
 Construction
 (Map J-15)



**609
 Pioneer
 Mtn. Loop**
 Slusher
 Construction
 (Map F-16)



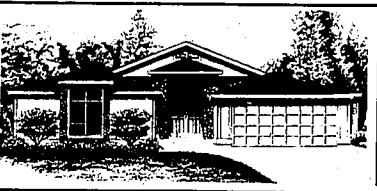
**523
 Hunter
 Avenue**
 TKO Custom
 Homes
 (Map I-17)



**3531 East
 3195 North**
 Turnipseed
 Brothers
 Construction
 (Map E-18)



**1994
 Canyon
 Trail Way**
 Wills, Inc.
 (Map A-19)



**1876
 Riverwood
 Road**
 Wills, Inc.
 (Map K-20)



**1138
 Eastridge
 Way**
 Wolverton Homes
 (Map B-21)



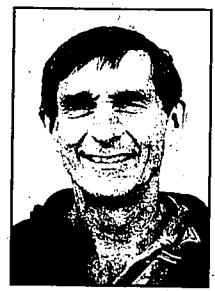
**630
 Sunbeam
 Drive**
 Wolverton Homes
 (Map C-22)



**575
 Wildrose**
 Josh Ruf, Inc.
 (Map C-23)

A Word From The President ...
 Welcome to the 2004 Parade of Homes!

This year's Parade of Homes is a showcase of the talent and creativity of our members and demonstrates the essence of the purpose of our organization. If you are interested in building a new home, remodeling or redecorating your existing home, the Parade of Homes is a live with ideas and styles to fit any budget. The builder or their representative, staffs each home and they are available to answer your questions and explain the features of the home.



On behalf of all the members of the Association, I want to express our appreciation to the Parade of Homes committee for bringing together all the elements of a successful show; Wills Toyota for providing luxurious transportation for our panel of judges; Ken Triplett for putting together the judging committee; and Cyndie Woods, our Executive Director for her assistance and dedication throughout the year.

Enjoy the Parade!
Gary Bond, -President MVBA 2004



Latham's Giant

OFF SITE SALE

HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL NEW VEHICLES!

ON BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. Next to Cafe Olé

TODAY thru JUNE 19TH OUR ENTIRE \$13,000,000 INVENTORY INCLUDING OUR 1-800-CAR-LOAN AT ONE LOCATION. VEHICLES STARTING AT \$99⁰⁰

ENGINES & TIRES FOR LIFE

WHY BUY USED ANYWHERE ELSE?

NO NO NO

Hidden Costs Fear

With The Purchase of Any Certified Vehicle The Engine And Tires Are Guaranteed In Writing For As Long As You Own The Vehicle. This Takes The Fear Out Of Buying A Vehicle. No Other Dealer In Southern Idaho Can Make This Statement

GUARANTEED

2004 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER
MSRP \$18905
SAVE \$4459 NOW ONLY
\$14446
Stock #4PT-515

2004 JEEP LIBERTY
MSRP \$22770
SAVE \$3699 NOW ONLY
\$19071
Stock #4JL-327

2004 DODGE DAKOTA QUAD CAB 4x4
MSRP \$27000
SAVE \$6070 NOW ONLY
\$20930
Stock #4TD-503

2004 DODGE DURANGO 4x4
MSRP \$30045
SAVE \$6532 NOW ONLY
\$23512
Stock #4DR-153

2004 CHRYSLER PACIFICA
MSRP \$29525
SAVE \$6001 NOW ONLY
\$23524
Stock #4PC-503

2004 DODGE 1500 4x4
MSRP \$32900
SAVE \$8501 NOW ONLY
\$24399
Stock #4T-432

2004 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE
MSRP \$33755
SAVE \$6533 NOW ONLY
\$27202
Stock #4CC-402

10 AM - 9 PM WEEKDAYS
10 AM - 6 PM SUN

\$0 DOWN
0% APR ALL NEW & USED VEHICLES
UP TO 36 MONTHS OAC

UP TO \$4500 FACTORY REBATE ON SELECTED NEW

NEW VEHICLE PRICED AS LOW AS \$4000 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE*

\$1000 CASH IN YOUR POCKET IF WE CAN'T FINANCE YOU OAC

GET \$10 GAS COUPON WITH ANY TEST DRIVE!

GET UP TO \$25 GAS COUPON ON ANY WRITTEN OFFER* OAC

GET UP TO \$500 GAS COUPON WITH ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE PURCHASE* OAC

THIS IS A TOTAL **INVENTORY DISPOSAL**
NO REASONABLE DEAL WILL BE REFUSED

SUNDAY ONLY FREE HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, PEPSI, COKE & POPCORN

SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

OWE MORE ON YOUR TRADE? NO PROBLEM!

Latham/Blue Lakes Sale Lot Phone **737-9134**
ON BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. AT THE
Former Weston Plaza Property - Next to Cafe Olé

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • DODGE
• DODGE TRUCKS • JEEP
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

1999 HONDA CIVIC
WAS \$9741
SAVE \$3753 NOW ONLY
\$5988
Stock #555T

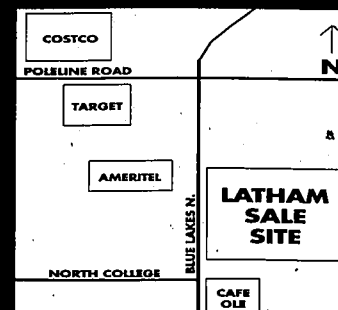
2004 CHEVY MALIBU
WAS \$14729
SAVE \$3741 NOW ONLY
\$10988
Stock #605T

2004 FORD TAURUS
WAS \$15352
SAVE \$3364 NOW ONLY
\$11988
Stock #621T

2004 PONTIAC GRAND AM
WAS \$15672
SAVE \$3684 NOW ONLY
\$11988
Stock #607T

2000 SUBARU OUTBACK LIMITED
WAS \$15337
SAVE \$3349 NOW ONLY
\$11988
Stock #541T

2004 CHEVY VENTURE
WAS \$20124
SAVE \$3136 NOW ONLY
\$16988
Stock #G658



2004 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER
WAS \$28432
SAVE \$4444 NOW ONLY
\$23988
Stock #G682

Building with Bargains!

Classified Line Ads

4 LINES \$14

4 items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only.

Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext. 2 or 677

904 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

MOTOR HOME for Rent. AC, 26' sleeping, 8 low as \$100/day. Call 208-536-8252.

SOUTHWIND '95 Class A, 30 ft. exc. condition, runs great, many extras. 208-365-7590 after 5 pm.

TI06A '84 Ford, 68K, \$5,500/offer, neat. Must sell 438-5514.

906 TRAILERS

2005 MODELS of Sierra & Salem 5th wheels, and travel trailers arriving daily at Intermountain Motor Homes, Ext 155, Wendell. Open 9-5 pm M-Sat. Sun. 1-4. Call 208-536-2301

907 UTILITY TRAILERS

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '75, 29 ft. \$2,700. Call 208-289-2725.

JAYCO '89 5th wheel, 31 ft. 1st class, very low price, 4 watt generator, loaded, very nice. \$7950. 208-321-4169.

1000 TRUCKS

TERRY SAURUS '80 23 ft. tall contained, sleeps 3, good cond., \$3,500. Call 423-5654.

WANDERER '97 19 ft trailer, just like new! This trailer has everything. On sale 1 week only \$6995. Financing avail. Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell 536-3323. Many more RVs to choose from.

1006 TRUCKS

WILDOOD '96 27' with big slide, load-on, great condition, clean, only \$12,500. Intermountain Motor Homes, Ext 155, Wendell. 536-2301

HALLMARK '99 enclosed snowmobile trailer, custom interior, 26 on first day of 734-5163 or 731-5163

1008 SUV'S

BRENNER '98 tank trailer, 6200 gal, good grade, \$25,000. Also 34' & 30' 733-9367.

GMC '91 Toolkick, flat bed dually, 366 cyl. Allison auto trans, very dependable. Call 208-244-8293

JD 510 backhoe '80, 75 % rubber. O-rings, \$11,500. 208-237-0669 or 208-636-574

1009 VANS & BUSES

WEDSTERN '95 Commando utility trl., new liners & bolts. Must sell. Call 208-731-9979.

WILSON '95 flatbed, 48 ft, great axle, pontal, tarps and straps. \$9000. Call 734-9967.

CHEVY '82 3/4 ton, 4x4, pickup, 305, V8, 5 spd., Runs great! Priced to sell \$4,000. Call 208-423-4899

1008 SUV'S

FORD '99 Ranger, small truck, great mileage, 5 spd., \$4,950. Mazda '89 ext. cab, 4 cyl., 5 spd., sun roof, bedliner, exc. cond., \$2,705. Call 328-6652

GMC '81 4x4 utility box, \$2000/offer. Ford '84 4x4 100/offer. 208-431-2147

GMC '88 Sierra, 7/2T, 4x4, stop slide, 46K on rebuilt motor, \$2,500. Call 208-732-5780

1009 VANS & BUSES

GMC '92 Sonoma, 4x4, crew cab, factory warranty, must sell, great price \$15,900. Call 208-264-9485

GMC '93 3/4 ton Duramax crew cab, \$31,995 788-2225 dir

ISUZU '80 Hombre, 51K, air, CD, AM/FM stereo, air bag, PS, \$4,800. 208-736-1661.

NO CREDIT? NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT?

ACURA '94 red, wheel lock, interior, CD, 5 spd, 125K, \$4,900. Call 731-5030 or 736-8400

TOYOTA '93 4Runner, awesome, burgundy, \$4,400, just over 100K, on engine, reluctantly must sell, \$3,995. Call 208-420-1008

BLUICK '92 Century, V6, 3.3 liter engine, automatic, AC, power steering, power door locks, Body in final condition, \$1,195/offer. Call 208-733-5955

1010 AUTOS FOR SALE

CADILLAC '02 Escalade, won't leak, \$33,995 788-2225 dir

CHEVY '01 Tahoe 53K, 4x4, great shape, vinyl, \$16,995/offer. 733-2323 733-7031.

CHEVY '02 Suburban LT, auto, power windows, leather, power mirrors and locks, privacy glass, AM/FM CD, alloy wheels, custom grill, running boards. 44K, \$23,900/offer. Call 208-732-5780

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING?

ACURA '94 red, wheel lock, interior, CD, 5 spd, 125K, \$4,900. Call 731-5030 or 736-8400

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BLUICK '92 Century, V6, 3.3 liter engine, automatic, AC, power steering, power door locks, Body in final condition, \$1,195/offer. Call 208-733-5955

1010 AUTOS FOR SALE

CADILLAC '99 coupe DeVille, needs engine work, exc. body, paint, interior. \$600/offer. Call 412-3-6019 or 410-287-7477

CADILLAC '91 Coupe DeVille exc. shape \$2500/offer. 208-654-9391 or 208-6093

CADILLAC '91 Seville 62K, white, blue leather, exc. cond. \$5,500, 366-2497 or 599-0500

1010 AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVY '79 van, 4x4, hand dapped or not. Firebird '87 parts. Call 208-737-0998

DODGE '91 Truck 3 conversion van, Runs good. Good condition. \$3,000. 208-837-4061.

FORD '94 Aerostar AWD, \$495. Call 208-788-2225 dir

1010 AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD '98 Windstar, new tires, excellent condition, \$2,400. Call 733-6220 evenings.

GMC '92 Vandura van, exc. condition, fully loaded, new tires, 3 owner, less than 40K miles. \$8000/offer. Call 208-735-8791.

MAZDA 'A' '98 MPV, 4x4, loaded, exc. cond., 81K, \$8,300. Call 208-733-5129

1010 AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVY '97 Durango SLT, platinum, leather, loaded, 64,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$13,800/offer. Call 208-430-2978

DODGE '00 Durango, SLT, leather, loaded, 3rd seat, rear air, \$29,995. 324-0687 dir.

DODGE '02 Durango SLT, \$19,995. Call 208-732-5780

1010 AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD '97 Explorer, 2000, 4 door, 5.0, \$9,995. Call 208-788-2225 dir

GMC '83 Suburban 2500, Classic, very good condition, extra heavy duty springs and shocks, new 16 in. mag, wheels, 40 gal. fuel tank, Slidewinder wind, heavy duty brush guard, new upholstery, and more \$6000. Call 733-7693 and leave message or call after 6 PM

GMC '95 Yukon 4 door, 4x4, \$7,995. Call 208-788-2225 dir

1010 AUTOS FOR SALE

ISUZU '93 Trooper SE, loaded, Great cond., 1st D. original owner, Blow blow book, low miles, hitch, bike rack, new tires. Owner will warranty for 30 days. \$6,500/offer. Call 208-788-2225 dir

JEEP '86 Wrangler, 6 cylinder 4.5 speed, \$3,550. Call 324-3602

NISSAN '01 Xterra XE 4x4, \$14,995. Call 208-788-2225 dir

1010 AUTOS FOR SALE

NISSAN '98 parts, engine, trans, transfer case, & many other parts for pickup or Pathfinder. Call for list. Make offer, 122-4064

STEEL FLATBED FOR 34T pickup for 34T pickup, \$41,000. Call for list. Make offer, 122-4064

NISSAN '98 parts, engine, trans, transfer case, & many other parts for pickup or Pathfinder. Call for list. Make offer, 122-4064

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CHEVY '83 C10, 3800 5 spd., Runs great! Priced to sell \$4,000. Call 208-423-4899

CHEVY '86 1/2 ton, 4x4, roll bar, push bar, big tires & performance engine. Asking \$8,000/offer. Call evenings 9 208-308-4596 or 412-333-3333

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John Rosemond:
Does class size
factor into students'
achievement?
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FAMILY LIFE

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Crossword E3
Community E4

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, June 13, 2004

Section E

I'll run inside for a minute

Editor's note: Denise Turner is off this week. Here's her column from June 24, 2001:

I call it "kid-induced panic," that tight knot in the middle of the stomach that parents know all too well. Sometimes I wonder how many of those knots a mom can endure and still function well enough to fool everyone into thinking she is mentally sound.

Is there such a thing as the knot that send Mom over the edge?

I don't know. But I do know I had a visit from the knot last month.

Son Steve has entered that dreaded stage when kids are allowed to drive with their parents, which puts me in the equally dreaded stage when parents try to remind themselves that life is too short to worry yourself to death, even when your teenager has the car keys.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Mostly, I spend my days feeling amazed that I have never seen "teaching your teenager to drive" on any of those psychological stress charts. I figure it would be right up there with "experiencing an atomic bomb attack."

And so, we got in the car and headed to school.

The way this normally works is Steve drives to the school, jumps out leaving the driver's door wide open, goes around the car to grab his backpack forgetting to re-lock the back door, while I exit and walk around to the driver's seat having locked the passenger door. This time, everything happened as usual, except for a couple of not-so-normal exceptions.

For probably the second time in his life, Steve actually remembered to lock the back door. And for the first time in his life, for reasons incomprehensible to everyone including him, he also locked the driver's door.

There we were, in 90-degree temperature, next to the Roper Auditorium, locked out of the car, with the engine running on a full tank of gas and the air conditioner going full blast.

Steve had the perfect solution. "Sorry Mom," he said, "I have to get to class or I'll be tardy." And he was gone.

I always try to be prepared, so I carry an extra car key with me.

It was in my purse, locked inside the car.

Laurie Steel was coming out of the auditorium, so I grabbed him and recruited him to switch the car (as if anyone could get into the thing to steal it while I went to find the school DARE officer).

"Stop laughing," I told Laurie, who, being a drama instructor, could have worked much harder to try to hide his amusement. "The air conditioner is even on in there!" "At least it will be really cool when you get in," he said.

The DARE officer tried to help, in between his own fits of laughter, but his expertise is drug busts and stuff like that, not cars in distress.

"The air conditioner is running full blast in the car," I told him while he checked out the scene.

"At least it will be really cool when you get in," he said.

On a cell phone, I reached my daughter, who was in town rehearsing to sing at a wedding, but she didn't have a key to the car. The other key was with my husband, who had ridden his bicycle to work that day and was, at that moment, somewhere out to lunch (literally, not figuratively).

"Go find Dad," I said to my daughter, "and get here as fast as you can."

I hung up quickly, because she was laughing at me. After that, several people I know wandered by and tried to jimmy the car lock, to no avail. I guess I should be glad I don't know people who are good at breaking into cars, but I would have happily befriended a car thief that day if I could have found one.

My friend Vickie tried to open the car with all of the keys on her key chain, just to keep me entertained, I think.

At one point, she said, "Do you have the air conditioner on in there?"

Thirty minutes into the drama, my daughter — looking nothing like the cavalry — came to the rescue. We I thanked everyone and climbed into the car, vowing to kill my son on sight.

But it was really cool in there.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

The science of COOL

The next videomeister could come out of CSI's tech camp

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 12-year-old sits down at a computer keyboard and plays it like Faderewski in Carnegie Hall.

In no time at all, the first animated images are dancing across the computer's screen. Not long thereafter, he's created the beginnings of a story. Or a video game. Or maybe, eventually, "Shrek 4."

Linda Roberts is training 19 young animators this summer, but mostly she just points and clicks them in the right direction.

"Kids are a amazingly quick to pick up computer skills," said Roberts, an information technology support specialist at the College of Southern Idaho and one of the instructors at the second annual CSI Summer Tech Camp. "That's why it's such a challenge to keep up with them."

Animation is perhaps the marquee attraction at the CSI Tech Camp, but only part of a jam-packed five days of IT instruction that includes Web page design and development, digital imaging, animation, digital video, desktop publishing, digital sound, drawing and illustration, video-conferencing and hardware.

Two sessions are planned, from July 12-16 and from July 19-23.

"We try to expose them to as much as we can," said Edit Szanto, director of CSI's Instructional Technology Center.

"We concentrate on practical knowledge that they can use in school and in the future."

Very little remediation is necessary. Generation Next is light-years more computer-savvy than its parents.

"It doesn't take long for them to get to speed," Szanto said. "That's why it's so much fun to work with them."

Fun is the operative word for the camp, she hopes. Kids will learn, among other things,

the basics of making short videos, Power-Point presentations — even video-conferencing.

"Video-conferencing was one of the most popular parts of the camp last summer," Szanto said. "Kids are so into instant-messaging, they really take to it."

All of these things are possible because of a wide array of powerful — and increasingly affordable — software with which youngsters can do a m a z i n g things.

"Software developers offer a considerable discount to students," Roberts said. "In general, educational software licenses allow for non-commercial educational use. We will give our Tech Camp students information on the software sources as well as purchasing the software through our CSI Bookstore at student rates, which is quite convenient."

For example, 3D Max — a widely used modeling and animation software series — costs several thousand dollars if purchased retail. But students can get it for few hundred dollars, provided they don't use it for commercial applications.

"Many software developers offer a free 30-day trial download of their software," Roberts said. "Last year we were able to obtain actual CDs with the free 30-day trial so students with modem connections would not need to spend a huge amount of time downloading the software. The students can simply install the software from the CD."

The result is, well, cool. "Students in the camp did some very good animation last year," Roberts said. "And I hope the experience will encourage some of them to continue."

Doing animation on a computer isn't just a matter of punching keys and dragging a mouse, Roberts explains.

Please see TECH, Page E5



Editt Szanto, director of Library and Instructional Center at the College of Southern Idaho, will be one of the trainers at the school's Tech Camp for kids ages 11 through 17. The camp is geared for kids who would like to learn more about technology such as web design, animation and desktop publishing.

Flash dance

The following Web links will take you to some examples of how Flash, the popular animation software, is used:

• <http://www.bmw.com/generic/com/en/products/highlights/5series/index.html> — BMW videos.

• http://www.benjerry.com/fun_stuff/cow_to_come/ — Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, animated and interactive video educating

people on the process of making ice cream & frozen yogurt. Kids will love this site. There is also some video footage within this video.

• http://www.nucleusinc.com/Flash/DH_CPR_QUIZ.swf — cardiopulmonary resuscitation interactive quiz. Teaches the correct answers that will help people learn facts about heart attacks and the importance

of CPR.

• <http://catalog.nucleusinc.com/> — Flash animation for Medical Education.

• http://www.cuhk.edu.hk/wbi/wbi_cce/cdemo/DR0ID/chest.htm — X-ray of chest with animation to point to specific areas to find out parts of the lungs and heart.

— Source: Linda Roberts

Internet technology takes late-in-life love to a new level

Los Angeles Times

Jack Luzzi guesses he's dated 50 women since his wife died five years ago — and the retired Sears Roebuck manager considers that a slack pace.

Beckoned by a lavish buffet of Internet dating sites, Luzzi, 75, can sound like a teenage boy who has crept into the girls' locker room.

"I specify women between 58 and 75, and they'll come up with 25 pages of women. Ten to a page," says Luzzi, a slight man with a roguish snarl and a head of snow-white hair. "That's a lot of choice and a lot of possibility."

Luzzi may be more energetic than others, but he's hardly an aberration.

More than a million U.S. men and women over age 50 are testing the promise of computer-assisted love, according to Nielsen/Net Ratings, an Internet tracking company.

Living longer than ever, and armed with Viagra and high-speed modems, American seniors are the new hot market for Internet dating services. Registrations by singles 65 and older grew 122 percent last year on Match.com, one of the largest dating sites.

While friends, relatives and work are still the best way for older Americans to find a date, singles groups and online matchmaking services are starting to compete.

Please see DATING, Page E5



Jack Luzzi, 75, whose profile is shown on Match.com, enjoys dating online.

Handy tricks from moms

Faster than a speeding toddler!

More powerful than a cordless vacuum!

Able to make Halloween costumes, find tap shoes, summon pets, give baths, hang backpacks, soothe hoo-boos, bake brownies and drink extra-strong coffee in a single bouffant!

She's SuperMom!

She doesn't exist, of course. No one has all the answers. Heck, most of us can't even find the brownie mix.

But get some experienced moms together, and watch the advice fly. Savvy shortcuts. Ingenious ideas. Top-secret tips that aren't written in parenting manuals — but should be.

We asked about a dozen mothers to share some handy tricks — things that might save a fellow mom some smidgen of frustration. And today we pass them along to you.

• If your child's beloved blan-

ket or stuffed animal is still in stores, buy extras. But mitigate them from the beginning, rather than trying to replace a well-loved animal with a new one. Also, make a rule early on that the lovey can't leave the house.

• If you need to nurse your baby and you're wearing a buttoned blouse, tuck the bottom. The top of your shirt will keep everything hidden.

• Make several copies of your baby's birth certificate before placing it in a safe-deposit box. Chances are, the copy will be fine for most things.

• Use a backpack as a diaper bag. It frees up your hands, and husbands are more likely to shoulder a backpack than a pink bunny purse. Later, your child can use the backpack for school.

— Source: The Wichita Eagle

FAMILY LIFE

Reach out and touch someone, Scorpio

IF JUNE 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you should concentrate on your goals, think about what is most important to you, and then make a birthday wish. You have the drive and energy to make your dreams come true. Look forward to romantic times and tranquility on the home front in the very near future.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Push now and achieve as much as possible before drive and determination fizzle later in the week. Partners will be willing to cooperate and talk things over. Expect kind words and some small tokens of appreciation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Remember the words to the old Billy Joel song "Tell Her About It" and let those you love know "everything you feel." Communication is key today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Remain cheerful and willing to talk things over whenever there is a dispute. Calm potentially troubled waters now while a cooperative aura prevails.

CANCER (Jun 21-July 22): Good fortune smiles on you today. You have your finger on the pulse of the world and can sense ways to appeal to those who have a need that you can fulfill. Profit by acting in good faith.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): With the pressure off, you can pay attention to matters that require your energies. Take charge and act with confidence for the best success. If your mind is on money, you can charm your way into a profitable deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The glow of love spreads out and envelops every area of your life. You are more likely to attempt to reach congenial agreement than to compete

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

under these stars. Spin your ideas into profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Find a word or two from you could make a vast difference in maintaining the harmony of a relationship. Share your happiness with others, and they may turn you on to something lucrative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others may worry or feel neglected if they have not heard from you in some time. This is a good day to pick up the phone, make contact and reaffirm your affections or reinforce business alliances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The tides flow your way for most of the day, so use these pleasant stars to make amends where needed. Take steps to prevent future misunderstandings. Generosity and faithfulness will be rewarded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ambitions could be gnawing away at you, leaving few moments free when you are not working hard to get ahead. A concerted effort to make words and actions a pile of work will be highly successful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow the lead of others and attack your projects with gusto. It is a fine day to make progress if you have physical words and actions to back up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Just feeling uplifted by love is not enough. Sometimes you must say those three little words and let someone know how you feel. Heart to heart discussions can lead to greater understanding.

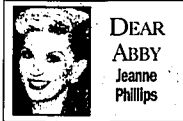
Parent must be held accountable for fraud

DEAR ABBY: I caught one of my parents using my ID card without my authorization. I checked my credit report and found that four other accounts had been opened in my name without my permission. I am furious.

My first impulse was to seek legal action, but I held back. I come from a Chinese/Filipino family. It is considered a matter of family honor not to disgrace or embarrass one another.

I am torn between reporting it and just taking care of it. But if I take care of it, I am enabling my parent to think that I can just clean up the problem and be OK with it.

I sent a letter asking that the balances be paid off. It was ignored. My other relatives aren't willing to get involved. I love my parent very much, but this isn't



DEAR ABBY
Jeane Phillips

right. It has already ruined my chances of having a car or home of my own. What should I do?

— DISCREDITED IN ROCKVILLE, MD.
DEAR DISCREDITED: Your parent is guilty of credit card fraud and should be confronted. If you already have, and got nowhere, then treat this like you would any other crime and report the perpetrator to the police. There are legal remedies you can take.

In case you feel you are alone

with this problem, I'm sad to say you have a lot of company. It is important that you waste no time in getting this mess straightened out. Please do not for one moment feel guilty about breaching "family honor." That happened when your parent began to fraudulently use your identity.

DEAR ABBY: My youngest daughter, "Patty" recently married. She and her husband have just started college, so I understand that, between being a newlywed and a college freshman, she is very busy. We rarely see them now. The college is only 50 miles away, and you would think they could call occasionally, and come home once a month on a weekend. I offered to let Patty call or allow me to provide a calling

card for her. She was active in sports in high school and we went to every game. She was also in a drama group and we never missed a performance. So why is Patty now avoiding us? What can we do to get the closeness that meant so much to her father and me?

— LONESOME FOR MY DAUGHTER
DEAR LONESOME: You appear to be suffering from a combination of separation anxiety and empty nest syndrome. From your description, your daughter's calendar is, indeed, full—between being a full-time student and a new wife, with all of the responsibilities that go with it. She might be inclined to stay in touch more if you backed off and stopped pressuring her.

Kids' behavior, not class size, determines success

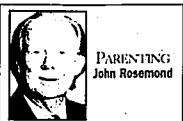
On his radio talk-show, the liberal pundit intoned, "No thinking person would argue that smaller classrooms do not make for better learning."

Call me an unthinking person, then, because I will so argue. In the 1950s, at the height of the Baby Boom, it was not unusual to find an elementary school class of 40 or more children being successfully taught by one teacher. My first grade class picture, for example, shows 50 children. The adult-child ratio in my second- and third-grade classes was, respectively, 1 to 37 and 1 to 45.

In the course of my travels as a public speaker, I've met lots of men and women who claim to have taught, by themselves, 60, 70, 80, even 90 first-graders in the 1950s. To a person, they also claim to have had very few problems in the area of discipline. Either they are telling it like it was, or they are all suffering from mass memory muddle. I'll cast my vote for the former.

While it's true that if one looks only at contemporary data, smaller classes seem to be associated, albeit inconsistently, with better performance—historical and cross-cultural data suggests otherwise. As average class size has steadily diminished since the '50s, student achievement has rather steadily declined. At present, a significant gap exists between the achievement of kids in the '50s and kids today, in favor of the former.

Furthermore, students from countries where average class size is significantly greater than in the United States do consistently better on international tests of science and math. No thinking, informed person, therefore, could possibly argue



PARENTING
John Rosemond

that smaller classes lead to better learning. The only sensible conclusion to be drawn is that learning is not a matter of class size.

If not class size, then what? I will submit that the most important variable is the behavior of the children in the class. The better the behavior, the more effectively the teacher can teach, and the more children she can teach effectively.

Talk to any member of "The Greatest Generation" who taught school through the '50s, '60s, '70s, and maybe even '80s, and he or she will surely attest to the fact that as time went on, and classes became smaller and smaller, the behavior of children became more and more difficult.

This, for example, from a woman who taught 60 first-graders with no palpable problem in 1956: "Those kids were so well behaved already that I didn't have to do their parents' jobs. I did mine."

By contrast, a first-grade teacher in Mobile, Ala., recently told me that she was thinking of retiring early because of the 20 children in her class. She came to me completely out of control, and nothing I've done has changed that. ("The sad fact is a teacher can do little to nothing to change that which is exclusively the province of parents.")

So, if the fact that class size has almost nothing to do with student achievement is so obvious, why is the opposite of the obvious so ubiquitously held to be true?

The answer to that question lies in the answer to another: If not the children, then who, in the final analysis, profits most from small classes?

The National Education Association, that's who, for whom smaller classes means more teachers, and more teachers means more dues-paying members, and more members means more political clout in a country where, increasingly, political clout is everything.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center
530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2 for children under 12.

Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bingo Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday: Baked ham, red parsley potatoes, spinach, pickles, bread, carrot cake.
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, zucchini, pasta salad, bread, pudding.

Wednesday: Turkey, potatoes and gravy, yams, green salad, roll, cranberry crisp.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Fish or chicken, rice pilaf, corn, Jell-O fruit salad, cookie.

Activities:
Today: Bridge tournament all day.
Monday: Quilting Exercise class
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure
Wednesday: Quilting Elks card club
Exercise class
Board meeting
Thursday: Center pinocchio
Friday: Quilting
Lunch bingo
Blood pressure
Exercise class
Saturday: Super bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
Monday: Toast pork dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, green beans, peas and bread.
Tuesday: Lemon pepper cod, au gratin potatoes, coleslaw, cornbread, fresh fruit, peanut butter cookie

Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Beef stroganoff, buttered noodles, peas and carrots, apple salad, bread, tapoca pudding
Saturday: Community breakfast, 10 a.m.
Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, \$4, under age 60, \$4.50.
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards, 6-9 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Crafts, 1-4 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Jackpot trip, leave center at 4:30 p.m. leave Jackpot at 10 p.m.

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Saturday: Community breakfast, 8-10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals are available each mealtime.

Monday: Pork chops, creamed potatoes, carrots and celery, coleslaw salad, roll, fruit cocktail.
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, roll, tossed salad, chocolate pudding

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Monday: Finger steaks, french fries, country veggies, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, creamed corn, fruit, breadies
Wednesday: Ham, sweet potatoes, peas, pasta salad, Jell-O with fruit
Thursday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, California blend veggies, fruit, pineapple upside down cake
Friday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit salad, lemon pie

Activities:
Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Ping-pong, 1 p.m.
Flag day
Tuesday: Gem state fiddlers, 9 a.m.
Ping-pong, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Ping-pong, 1 p.m.
Friday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Ping-pong, 1 p.m.
Father's day dinner

Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday: Wednesday: Friday:
Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, \$4, under age 60, \$4.50.
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards, 6-9 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Crafts, 1-4 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Jackpot trip, leave center at 4:30 p.m. leave Jackpot at 10 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Sug-

gested donation \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, Capri veggies, green salad, bread, apricots
Tuesday: Beef stew w/ peas, carrots and potatoes, coleslaw, cornbread, mixed fruit, cookie
Wednesday: Tuna casserole w/ peas and carrots, fruit salad, french bread, chocolate chip muffin
Thursday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, green beans, applesauce, Jell-O, wheat roll, peach cobbler

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle, 12:30 p.m.
Pool, 5 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting and sewing, 9 a.m.
SHIBA, 11 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11 a.m.
Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.
TOPS, 4 p.m.
Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 6 p.m.
Saturday: Cleaning day

Hagerman Senior Center
140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.
Monday: Pasta w/ asparagus
Wednesday: Pork ribs and sauerkraut
Friday: Cook's surprise

Silver and Gold Senior Center
Eden
Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple-bar bake days.
Monday: Lasagna, green beans, salad, applesauce, french bread, cookies
Thursday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, coleslaw, fruit, dessert

Activities:
Monday: Dinner and a movie, 5 p.m.
Tuesday: Massage, 10:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Poetry group, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Carey lunch, 12:30 p.m.
Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Birthday party

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Tuesday: French pie sandwich, oven fried potatoes, mixed veggies, fresh orange and grapefruit wedges, brownies
Wednesday: Garden tuna salad, deviled eggs, melon slices, hot rolls, pasta salad, sunshine dessert
Friday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, stuffed celery, green beans, cranberry Jell-O salad, banana cake w/ cream cheese frosting

Activities:
Monday: Dinner and a movie, 5 p.m.
Tuesday: Massage, 10:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Poetry group, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Carey lunch, 12:30 p.m.
Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Birthday party

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, bever-

ages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for non-seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Crispy fish filets, au gratin potatoes, country mixed veggies, sliced peaches, cornbread, coleslaw
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mixed veggies, potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, salad
Thursday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, Scandinavian mixed veggies, fruit, bread

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early-bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Boise trip, departs, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wolverton mountain gang, 11 a.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30-10:30 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Monday: Sauerkraut and weiners, Calif. mixed veggies, fried potatoes, green salad, sugar cookies, applesauce
Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, coconut cream pie

Camas County Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This center is open from 9-2 on meal days. The cost of the meal for non-seniors is \$3.50; children under 10 are \$2.00. The suggested donation for those 60 years of age and older is \$2.50.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, spinach parmesan, green salad, fruit, roll, chery crisp
Tuesday: Barbecue beef on a bun, buttered corn, cream of broccoli soup, Mandarin oranges
Friday: Soft tacos, Mexican corn, Spanish rice, tossed salad, fruit, flan
Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m.

Activities:
Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Pool, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Pool, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Sing-a-long, 12:30 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Five assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday: Salad, grilled cheese, chicken soup, fruit bowl
Tuesday: Coleslaw, finger steaks, fries, corn, brownies
Wednesday: Birthday anniversary dinner
Thursday: Cottage cheese,

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Monday: Corn beef, cabbage, potatoes, lime pear Jell-O, herb roll, applebread pudding
Tuesday: Chili, cinnamon roll, coleslaw, Mandarin oranges, ice cream sundae
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, green beans, Wildorf salad, lazy daisy cake
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, noodle, winter veggies, tossed salad, applesauce cake
Friday: Ham dinner, scalloped potatoes, summer veggies, whipped Jell-O, roll, black forest cake

Activities:
Monday: All play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Board meeting
Tuesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Dominoes, 10 a.m.
Wood carving class, 8 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Organ lessons
Friday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

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218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Monday: Corn beef, cabbage, potatoes, lime pear Jell-O, herb roll, applebread pudding
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Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Dominoes, 10 a.m.
Wood carving class, 8 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Organ lessons
Friday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

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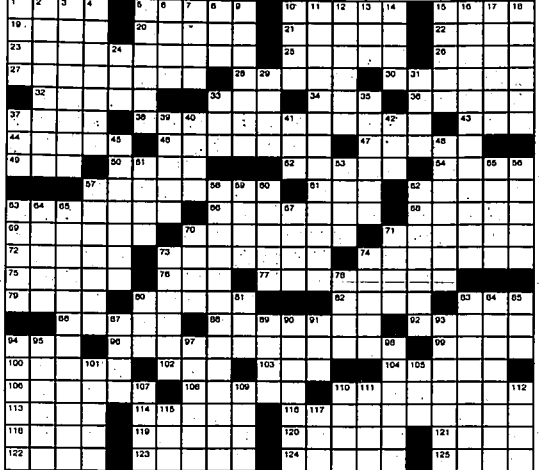
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Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

SAWS by Arlan and Linda Buehman, Chicago, Illinois



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	113 118 Acres	41 118 Acres		
	114 118 Drying kiln	42 118 Drying kiln		
	115 120 1865	43 120 1865		
	116 110 Bird enclosures	44 110 Bird enclosures		
	117 114 Graph storer?	45 114 Graph storer?		
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	119 118 Acres	47 118 Acres		
	120 118 Drying kiln	48 118 Drying kiln		
	121 120 1865	49 120 1865		
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ENGAGEMENTS

RODMAN-SEARS

BURLEY—James and Daphne Bunn of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Malissa Beth Rodman, to Jade Odell Sears, son of Toya Hutchison and Wallace Sears Jr., both of Malibu.

Rodman attended Minico High School and received her certified nursing assistant accreditation from the College of Southern Idaho. She will continue her education in the fall. Sears is a graduate of Raft River High School and attended CSI. He is a professional horse trainer and is employed at PRA Farms in Raft River.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 18, at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 65 S. 200 W. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. June 18 at the Elks Lodge with dancing at 9 p.m. The couple will reside in Malibu.



Malissa Rodman and Jade Sears

CLAUNCH-JENSEN



Carli Claunch and Zack Jensen

BURLEY—Dennis and Lorna Claunch of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Carli Claunch, to Zack Jensen, son of Jeannie and Frank Jensen of Burley.

Claunch and Jensen are both graduates of Burley High School. A garden wedding is planned for Saturday, June 26, in Burley.

KNOWLES-JOHNSON



Heather Knowles and Jeremiah Johnson

BURLEY—Kenneth and Ruth Ann Knowles of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Lynn Knowles, to Jeremiah Paul Johnson, son of James and Patricia Johnson of Bakersfield, Calif.

Knowles is a graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in public and community health and a bachelor's degree in secondary health education. She is a healthful living teacher at Knight High School in Palmdale, Calif.

Johnson is a graduate of Cal State University Bakersfield with a bachelor's degree in liberal studies. He received his master's degree in counseling from Cal State University Sacramento. He is a school psychologist for the Palmdale/Buena Vista Union School District in Bakersfield, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 19, in the Los Angeles LDS Temple. The couple will reside in Bakersfield, Calif.

PUYEAR-OVERALL



Shawn Overall and Kylee Puyear

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Puyear of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kylee Noel Puyear, to Shawn William Overall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Overall of Boise.

Puyear is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Albertsons corporate offices in Boise.

Overall is also a graduate of BSU. He is employed at Simplot, Agri-business in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 26, at the Powerhouse Event Center in Boise. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

JEFFRIES-GEORGE



Marylou Jeffries and Eric George

TWIN FALLS—James and Jeannette Jeffries of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Marylou A. Jeffries, to Eric S. George, son of Carl D. George of Boise and Karen D. Giller of Washington.

Jeffries is a graduate of Shoshone High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She will graduate in December from the University of Idaho with a major in sociology and a minor in justice studies with an emphasis in human services.

George is a graduate of Fruitland High School and currently is attending the University of Idaho. He is majoring in plant science with an emphasis in urban landscape and turf management.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony.

GRIZZLE-FIALA



Lauren Grizzle and Tyson Fiala

TWIN FALLS—Rex and Nancy Grizzle of Alpine, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Michelle Grizzle, to Tyson William Fiala, son of David and Marilyn Fiala of Twin Falls.

Grizzle is a graduate of Granite Hills High School in El Cajon, Calif., and a 2004 graduate of Brigham Young University with a major in communications. Fiala is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served in the Guatemala City Central Mission for two years for the LDS Church. He currently is attending BYU, majoring in pre-dentistry. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 26, in the San Diego LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held that evening at the Grizzle residence. A reception also will be held Saturday, July 24, at the Fiala residence in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Provo, Utah.

ANDERSON-STUTZMAN



Casey Stutzman and Heidi Anderson

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Anderson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi J. Anderson, to Casey Ken Stutzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stutzman of Twin Falls.

Anderson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is manager of Java Express in Twin Falls.

Stutzman is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Stutzman Inc. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 26, at 931 Justice on Billingsley Creek in Hagerman. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

MARTIN-BULLOCK

BULLOCK is a 1996 graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at Source Refrigeration in Eugene.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 4, at the Chateau Le Bear in Grants Pass. The reception will be held at the Chateau Le Bear immediately following the ceremony.

Martin is a 1996 graduate of North Valley High School in Grants Pass, Ore., and a 2001 graduate of Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. She is employed at Burkhardt Dental in Eugene, Ore.



ANNIVERSARIES

THE HALLS



Verlee and John Hall

PAUL—Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Paul recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their family at the Hall residence. Hall and Verlee Bell were married April 25, 1954, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in Paul for 42 years.

He worked at Magic Valley Foods, Blincoe Farms, Tolman Trucking and Wagner Trucking. She was a homemaker and was self-employed.

They have been active in the LDS Church, Soroptimists and TOPS.

They have seven children, Debbie Wilcox of Rupert (the late Dan Wilcox), Denise (Rick) Powell of Spokane, Wash., Donna (Glen) Koch of Fairfield, Dorecia Lopez and Jeff Hall, both of Paul, Doreen (Larry) Flament and Donjua (Bob) Moseley, both of Heyburn.

The couple has 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

THE OSTLERS



Gerald and Donna Ostler

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ostler of Jerome will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at their home at 219 10th Ave. E. in Jerome.

Ostler and Donna Marie Hite were married June 19, 1954, at the home of the bride's parents in Jerome.

They have lived in Jerome and Arco and were stationed for a year at Fort Belvoir Army Base, Va.

He worked at Volco Builders, Northside Auto, farming and Soil Conservation Service and was drafted into the Army. He owned the Jerome Ambulance Service, drove school bus for Northside Bus Company and continues to own Ostler Upholstery. He was Jerome city councilman for four years, mayor of Jerome for eight years and has been Jerome County coroner for 20 years.

She worked at First Security Bank for four years after their marriage, drove school bus for eight years and worked as a teacher's aide at Jefferson Ele-

mentary School in Jerome for 12 years.

They have been active in the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, numerous service organizations, Jerome County Search and Rescue, Jerome Tiger's Booster Club and Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol.

The event is hosted by their children, Jeri (Donald) Jessup of Nampa, Lori (Robert) Williams of Keichum, Zane (Lynne) Ostler and Jay (Jodi) Ostler, all of Jerome.

The couple has six grandchildren.

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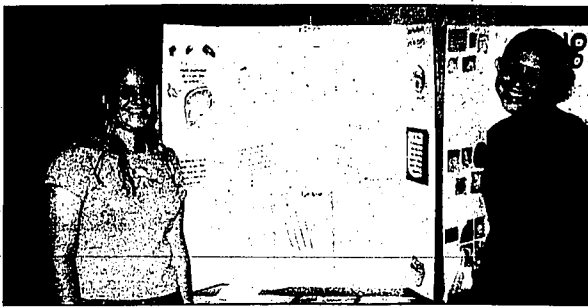


Photo courtesy of Murtaugh Middle School/High School

Students show projects at the Murtaugh Middle School/High School Science Fair.

Youngsters show science smarts

MURTAUGH - Projects ranging from plant growth to tidal power were displayed at the Murtaugh Schools annual science fair.

All science students were required to participate. All of the projects were displayed throughout the day on May 7 with a special open house for the parents that evening.

The scientific method was followed in all cases and each student had to present the project to their class and teacher. During the presentation they had to explain the question being investigated, what they thought the results of the exper-

iment would be, how they tested the question and what they discovered during the test. Data had to be displayed showing their conclusions.

During the course of the experiments they discovered that sleep deprivation makes people cranky and not do well on tests, music in math class makes it harder to concentrate, Brazil nuts have the most calories per gram and electricity can be generated using the power of the tides.

The middle-school winners were:

First place, Ellen Johnson for her project on music and studying.

Second place, Taylor Luttmir for his work on potatoes and water needs.

Third place, Anthony Castellon for discovering how air flow affects flight.

High school winners were:

First place, Jeni Perkins and Trent Cummins for showing how ocean tides can be used to generate electricity.

Second place, Druc Tolman and Kristen Egbert for their work on a memory and aging project.

Third place, Candace Lovelless and Bree Van Luewen for their work on paper towel strength.



Talbert, Leticia Camarillo and baby, Ariana. The shower was hosted by Troop 207, led by Susan Balsch and Cindy Crum.

The Area 3 Silver Sage Girl Scouts had a baby shower for Ariana Camarillo, the first baby girl born at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on March 12, which is the date of the Girl Scout birthday. On March 12, 1912, Juliette Lewis brought Girl Scouting to the United States. Each year, area Girl Scouts celebrate the anniversary with a baby shower.

Shown, from left, Junior Girl Scout Ashley Tomlinson, also a March 12 baby, with Elizabeth

GIRL SCOUT BABY

SERVICE NEWS

Campbell graduates from basic military training

Air Force Airman Jeffrey R. Campbell has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches; and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises and special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate's degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Campbell's parents are Ian and Mary Campbell of Rupert. He is a 2003 graduate of Mirco High School.

Marline graduates from training, heads to Japan

PFC Adam N. Sparrow graduated with the expert rifle medal with Marine Corps Bravo Company in San Diego, Calif., on Jan. 23; completed combat training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., in March; and graduated on April 20.

He is a personnel clerk and will be stationed overseas in Okinawa, Japan for two years.

His goal is to become a sergeant in the Marine Corps and earn his business and marketing degree. He's also working towards his Congressional Award for Youth.

Sparrow earned a black belt in Jujitsu from Shepard Reale of Jerome at age 16 and graduated

Bench graduates from basic training

Pvt. Jessica Bench, daughter of Dorian and Melissa Bench of Jerome, enlisted in the Idaho Army National Guard in January 2003 and graduated from basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., on April 8.

She is a graduate of Jerome High School in 2003 and completed the Certified Nurse Assistant course. She was active in band, soccer and church activities and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Bench is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, where she is receiving medical training as a combat medic.



Adam Sparrow



Jessica Bench

FLYING THE FLAG

Jim McGill, left, watches as his father, Otha McGill, 89, presented a flag certificate to Otha McGill's great-grandson, Kaleb Seidman, at Heyburn Elementary School. Fifth-graders receive a certificate after completing the flag etiquette



Photo courtesy of LORRAINE CAVERER

course that Otha McGill developed, which includes a booklet about the flag that has been used in schools in Idaho and other states. McGill has been giving presentations to schools since 1987 and was honored for his volunteer work by the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce earlier this year.

Area residents receive degrees from University of Idaho

MOSCOW - As many as 1,700 candidates received degrees at the University of Idaho's commencement ceremonies May 6 in Idaho Falls, May 8 at Boise, May 10 in Coeur d'Alene and May 15 in Moscow.

Spring graduates from the south central region in Idaho are:

Bellevue
Sarah Lynn Kolash, Bachelor of Arts, Spanish

Buhl
Tandra Deen Geska, Bachelor of Science, Early Childhood Development and Education; Andrew David Pember, Juris Doctorate, Law; and Michael Cameron Louis Singel, Master of Science, Psychology

Burley
Brett Stanley Brigham, Master of Science, Plant Science; Jeff Phillip Linder, master's, Educational Leadership; Gregg D Pence, master's, Architecture; Jesse Martinez, Bachelor of Science, Crime and Justice Studies and Bachelor of Arts, Spanish; and Garrett D. Pence, Bachelor of Science, Architecture

Carey
Bart Lane Bingham, Juris Doctorate, Law

Flair
Liz Marie Cantrell, Bachelor of Science, Ele-

mentary Education; James Nate Lower, Bachelor of Science, Elementary Education; and Michelle Lynn Marquardt, Bachelor of Science, Secondary Education

Gooding
Nicholas Joel Easterday, Bachelor of Science, Business Marketing; Jeff L. LaCroix, master's, Educational Administration

Hagerman
Boyce Johnson, Bachelor of Science, Family and Consumer Science; Food/Nutrition-Dietetics; Ophelia Hayslett, Elizabeth Gilman, Master of Education, Curriculum and Instruction; Lucas Anthony Littlefield, Bachelor of Science, Secondary Education; Brandon Rex James, Bachelor of Science, Mechanical Engineering; Heidi Katrina Kooser, Juris Doctorate, Law; Erin Elizabeth Dick, Bachelor's, Landscape Architecture; Lucas Anthony Littlefield, Bachelor of Arts, Sociology; and Christine L. Gligo, Bachelor of Science, Biology

Hamlet
Lawrence William Holthoff, Bachelor of Science, Agricultural Systems Management; and Richard Lowell Sester, Bachelor of Science, Mechanical Engineering

Hazelton
William Ryan Allen, Bachelor of Science, Business Information Systems and Bachelor of Science, Business Production/Operations Management

Jerome
Andrea Jayne Cox, Bachelor of Science, Agricultural Science and Technology; Robin Lynn Nicotelli, Bachelor of Science, Microbiology; Mania Maureen Norgard, Bachelor of Science, Microbiology; Douglas L. Ditt, Bachelor of Science, Microbiology; Marc Richard Otto, master's, Architecture; Eric C. Anderson, master's of education, Educational Leadership; Timothy Lee Matthews, Bachelor of Science, Electrical Engineering; Jeffrey Charles Goolbsy, Bachelor of Science, Psychology; Jennifer Kay Pascoe, Bachelor of Science, Sociology; Michael R Peterson, Master of Science, Fishery Resources; and Erin Nicole McClymonds, Bachelor of Science, Fishery Resources

Ketchum
Sarah Katherine Fisher, Master of Education, Counseling and Human Services; Gregory Alan White, bachelor's, Landscape Architecture

Kimberly
Matthew Lloyd Shovermaker, Bachelor of Science, Mechanical Engineering; Justin William Adamson, master's, Architecture; Damon Michael Hunziker, Master of art, English; Skip Tab Young, master's, Architecture and Bachelor of Science, Architecture; and Jeff L. Stephenson, Master of Science, Fishery Resources

Murtaugh
Hirshaid Marie Bourn, Bachelor of Science, Animal Science-Production

Paul
Grace Anne Whitman, Master of Science, Family and Consumer Science; Jared Lynn Gohsler, Bachelor of Science, Agricultural Science and Technology; Thynn S. Hurst, Bachelor, General Studies; Jessica Clay Rowe, Bachelor of Arts, Spanish and Bachelor of Arts, and Meghan M. Taylor, Bachelor of Science, Political Science

Rupert
Jason Hale Balz, Bachelor of Science, Ag Ed-Teaching Option; Jerry Jo Burger, Bachelor of Science, Agriculture; Daniel E Rogers Education Specialist, Educational Leadership; Scott M. Labasack, Bachelor's, Landscape Architecture; and Timothy Chad Sutzman, Bachelor of Science, Business Administration

Shoshone
Ana Elida Marnani, Bachelor of Arts, History; Bachelor of Arts, Political Science; and Bachelor of Arts, Spanish

Twin Falls
Rebecca Jean Alred, Bachelor of Science, Microbiology; Elizabeth Megan Burke, Bachelor of Science, Family and Consumer Science; Clothing, Textiles and Design; Becky Renee Klimes, Bachelor of Science, Agricultural Science and Technology; Alina Constantinou, Bachelor of Science, Business Finance and Bachelor of Science, Master of Education; Christine Adele Bonnett, Master of Edu-

cation, Curriculum and Instruction; Wiley Joel Gobbs, doctorate, Education; Lisa Linda Egbert, doctorate, Education; John Willis Graham, Doctorate of Education, Education; Lori J. Hefey, doctorate, Education; Sherril Johnson, Master of Education, Educational Leadership; Jeffrey Chester Jones, Education Specialist, Educational Administration; John Samuel Miller, Doctorate of Education; Education; Robert Tim Miller, Master of Education, Adult Education; Melanie A. Baldwin, Bachelor of Science, Recreation; Clint John Stevens, master's, Architecture; Rebecca Jean Alred, Bachelor of Science, Psychology; Victoria Silver Hayes, Bachelor of Arts, Foreign Languages; General Studies; Monica Marie Miller, Bachelor of Arts, English; Mariela Nieto, Bachelor of Arts, Philosophy; Clint John Stevens, Bachelor of Science, Architecture; and Stacy Marie Lytle, Bachelor of Science, Natural Resources Ecology/Conservation Biology Option

Wendell
Mike Edward Vander IJal, Bachelor of Science, Dairy Science; Jared Michael Ashmead, Bachelor of Science, Public Communication; Robert J. Wolford, Bachelor of Science, Architecture; and Barbary Adele Mullyer, Bachelor of Science, Forest Resource Science; Forestry Ecosystem Management Option

T.F. resident celebrates birthday with open house

TWIN FALLS Hazel Bartholome will celebrate her 100th birthday with an open house from 1-5 p.m. June 19 at 8659 E. 3500 N. For directions call 423-0904.

Bartholome was born June 21, 1904, as Hazel Coon in Doniphan, Neb. She married Richard Bartholome on April 14, 1928. They have resided in the Magic Valley for 25 years. They have two children, Patri-

cia Bremer (Toby Wiklund) and Richard L. (Carol) Bartholome, eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Her daughter is hosting the event.

Gooding High School class of 1974 reunites

GOODING - The Gooding High School Class of 1974 will hold its class reunion July 9-11. A family picnic will be held at 6 p.m. July 9 at the new swimming pool park at East Park.

On July 10, the day will begin with a tour at 10 a.m. of the Schubert House, followed by golf at the Jerome Golf Course, whitewater rafting at Lower Salmon and riverboat tours to 1,000 Springs and at 5:30 p.m. a social hour and tour of the

Schubert Theatre. Dinner with a slide show, music and dancing will follow at 8 p.m. at the Gooding Basque Center, U.S. Highway 26 and U.S. Highway 46. All former graduate classes for Gooding High School are invited to join the events at 9 p.m. An awards meeting and fairgrounds gathering will be held at 11 a.m. July 11 followed by a farewell picnic at noon.

Organizers are still seeking information about Marty Nells, Susan Trooper, Lynn Turner and Barbara Harmon. Call Julie Goid Koyle at 934-5743.

Think outside the tortilla to create unique wraps

TWIN FALLS - Rudy's will have Floyd Pichay of The Gar-

den Cafe teach participants how to make unique wraps.

The class will be held from 7-9 p.m. June 30 at Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W.

The menu will include fresh spring rolls, Japanese hand rolls with grilled marinated beef, fish and chicken, red leaf lettuce wraps, dessert crepes and easy tortilla wraps. The cost is \$30.

For more information, call Rudy's at 734-5477.

Pressure canner gauge checkup takes place

RUPERT - University of Idaho Extension Offices are sponsoring annual pressure canner gauge testing clinics to make sure gauges are operating safely. The cost is \$4.50 per dial

gauge tested.

The clinics will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at the Minidoka County Extension Office at the McGregor Building on the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road in Rupert, and from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday at the Cassia County Extension Office in the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1013 W. 16th St. in Burley.

Several replacement parts will be available. University of Idaho Extension Master Food Preservers also will be on hand to answer questions and have current canning bulletins to purchase.

For more information, call Joan Parr at the Cassia County Extension Office at 878-9461 or

Donna Gillespie at the Minidoka County Extension Office at 436-7184.

W.R. Quilters meet at Gooding 4-H Building

GOODING - The monthly business meeting for Wood River Quilters is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding County Extension Office, 4-H Building, 203 Lucy Lane.

An open quilting session will follow the business meeting. The organization shares the craft of quilting and enjoys the company of other quilters. Guests are welcome to visit and join the group.

For more information, call Ann Jansen at 934-4241 or Phyllis Koehert at 934-4064.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

WEDDINGS

MCENTARFFER-WALKER

JEROME — Stephanie McEntarffer and Brian Walker were married May 1 at the El Sombrero in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Judy McEntarffer of Jerome.

The bridegroom is the son of Anthony and Maricella Walker of Jerome and Robert and Lorrie Perkins of Hazelton.

Peter Peur officiated the ceremony. Shelli Howell was the soloist. Music was by Wade Matthews.

Shelli Howell, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Sara McEntarffer, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Zoie Heffern and Ian Heffern, cousins of the bride, were the flower girls.

James Walker, brother of the groom, served as best man. David Walker, brother of the groom, was the groomsman. Austyn Walker, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests were grandparents of the bride, Bonnie and John Crivis of Jerome, and



Stephanie and Brian Walker

grandparents of the groom, Henry Walker and Alta and Lester Wallace, all of Emmett.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the El Sombrero banquet hall. Eddie Schwisow, aunt of the bride, served at the reception. Laura Connors, friend of the bride and groom, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Idaho State University. She was employed at Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Valley High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is serving in the U.S. Army.

The newlyweds reside in Fayetteville, N.C.

BRUNE-KOHTZ

HAZELTON — Ed and Gail Brune of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Brune, to Dave Kohtz, son of Alice Kohtz of Mountain Home and Evan Kohtz of Hazelton.

Brune attended the College of Southern Idaho with emphasis in plant horticulture. She was employed by Bruine Farms of Hazelton.

Kohtz is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed by Micron in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 26, at Trinity



Laurie Brune and Dave Kohtz

Lutheran Church in Eden.

A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Boise.

SPELLMAN-MALLORY

BURLEY — Sheryl and Larry Alphin of Meridian and Russ and Denise Mallory of Burley announce the engagement of their son, Eric Andrew Mallory, to Krystin Diane Spellman, daughter of Don and Debbie Spellman of Eugene, Ore.

Spellman is a graduate of the University of Oregon. She is employed at Household Credit Services in Portland, Ore.

Mallory is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Parkrose Hardware in Portland.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at the



Eric Mallory and Krystin Spellman

Oaks Pioneer Church in Portland.

A reception will follow in October in Burley.

MOORE-VAN HOFWEGEN

Dr. Randy and Kelly Moore of Loveland, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Colleen Moore, to Darren Jon Van Hofwegen, son of Brad and Marion Van Hofwegen of Twin Falls.

Moore is a graduate of North Fargy High School in South Dakota and is a senior at Boise State University, majoring in early childhood education. She is employed at BSU.

Van Hofwegen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a junior at BSU, majoring in secondary education. He is employed at Albersons in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 19, at the Twin



Angela Moore and Darren Van Hofwegen

Falls Reformed Church. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

PFITZER-CORN

TWIN FALLS — Douglas and Terry Stauffer of Clinton, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Sue Pfitzer, to Tyler Michael Corn, son of Mike and Debbie Corn of Twin Falls.

Pfitzer is a graduate of Clinton High School in Clinton, Iowa. She is employed as a customer and ice representative at Gem State Staffing in Twin Falls.

Corn is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed as a team officer at Cit/Financial in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 6, at the United



Amanda Pfitzer and Tyler Corn

Methodist Church in Clinton, Iowa. A reception will be held at 6 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Moose Lodge in Clinton. A reception will be held at a later date in Twin Falls.

JAHN-BEDKE

BOISE — Jessa Jahn and Paul Bedke were married May 29 in Maui, Hawaii.

The bride is the daughter of Brad and Julie Jahn of Boise.

The bridegroom is the son of Leon and Ruth Bedke of Burley. The couple resides in Boise.



Paul and Jessa Bedke

ANNIVERSARIES

THE NELSONS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nelson of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Nelson and Rosemary Wilson were married June 12, 1954, in London, England.

They have lived in Germany, France, California, Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri, and have lived in Idaho since 1971. He served 25 years in the U.S. Air Force. She worked as a secretary with the U.S. Air Force.

They are members of the Church of the Nazarene.



John and Rosemary Nelson

They have two children, the late Gary Nelson and Sue (Duane) Looch of Twin Falls. The event will be hosted by their daughter.

The couple has three grand-children.

Small dogs are big sellers with many celebrities

The Hartford Courant

What's tiny, sweet and fits in your purse? No, not Tie-Dies. We're talking teeny terriers, wee wiener, pocket-size pups.

Small dogs — or toy breeds, as the American Kennel Club calls them — are making big paw prints in the pet world. Thanks to celebrities who tote them around like fashion accessories (often outfitted in their own designer threads and bangles), toys

are one of today's hot new playthings.

Bruiser, the pint-size Chihuahua, returned to take a stand in the nation's capitol when Reese Witherspoon's "Legally Blonde 2: Red White and Blonde" last year, complete with designer outfits (many matching Elle Woods' own glam garb) for the fashionable four-legged friend.

Bruiser is only one of several small dogs making the glossies and gossip pages of late. Anna

Nicole Smith's eponymous "reality" show on E! Entertainment features the randy hijinks of Sugar Pie, a flatulent Prozac-popping poodle. MTV's hit "The Osbournes" could be renamed "Animal House" for all the dogs in the Ozzy family (including schrauser mix Noodles, to the fashion shows of designer pal Zac Posen). And Drew Barrymore brought her dog Vivian along for her photo shoot for the May issue of Harper's Bazaar.

Tinkerbell (whom Paris dolls up in matching Chanel outfits, including tiny Chanel shoes), "American Idol" judge Paula Abdul travels everywhere with Thumbelina, her longhaired Chihuahua. Natalie Portman has been known to take her poodle-schnauzer mix Noodles, to the fashion shows of designer pal Zac Posen. And Drew Barrymore brought her dog Vivian along for her photo shoot for the May issue of Harper's Bazaar.

Dating

Continued from E1

pete with church, a survey by AARP The Magazine found last fall.

By the time Americans qualify for Social Security, about one-third have been widowed. At the same time, the number of older divorcees is on the rise.

The singles trend is expected to explode after 2011, as the baby-boom generation enters its golden years with liberalized attitudes about sex, cohabitation and personal satisfaction. At their peak, boomers will drive the over-65 population up to 25 percent from slightly less than 13 percent today.

Taking note, AARP's the nation's largest retiree organization, last year added an

advice column called "Modern Love" to its magazine. On the magazine's website, aarp-magazine.org, readers can find tips on how to safely use online services and post their own dating stories.

On one message board, a woman recounted agreeing to meet a suitor for coffee and the shock of discovering it was her ex-husband. Another poster, who goes by the handle "Gidger1949," said the man she met looked at least 20 years older than his picture.

"He had a car that looked as though he lived in it and a slash of books in the back seat to 'prove' his own personal Kennedy-assassination theory," she wrote. "It was just a night-

mare, except I did get a great barbecue lunch out of it."

Despite the occasional horror story, the Internet can be an attractive way for seniors to find companionship, said Trish McDermott, vice president of romance for Match.com.

Whether motivated by lust or loneliness, older adults like the convenience of online dating and the ability to tailor their searches by age, geographic area and common interests, McDermott said.

"Seniors are the most likely of our customers to say that hard work, compromise and perseverance, rather than magic, lead to lasting romance," McDermott said. "So it makes sense to them." Most commercial services

allow anyone to see short profiles of their members for free. But to make contact, you have to pay a monthly fee ranging from \$25 to \$50 and post your own profile.

Some Web sites monitor the courtship, at least in the initial phases, booting out members who have caused problems and screening for foul language.

But veteran daters say it's pretty much buyer beware. Internet daters notoriously shade the truth about weight, age and income, or lie outright.

"They all lie about their age, by three to five years," Luzzi said from the tidy ranch home he owns in Woodland Hills, Calif. "So I knock off five years just to get even."

THE LEES



George and Marilyn Lee

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Twin Falls will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on the Oregon coast with their children.

George Lee and Marilyn Burford grew up in Whitman County, Wash., and graduated from Colfax High School. While attending the University of Idaho, he enlisted in the U.S. Naval Air Corps.

She received her degree from the U of I in 1943. She worked at the U.S. Army Presidio in Monterey, Calif., until June 1944 when she went to Corpus Christi, Texas, to join the Naval Aviator Wings on George when he received his commission. They were married that day, June 17, 1944, in the U.S. Navy Chapel at Corpus Christi.

His naval duty took him to Alameda and San Diego, Calif., where he trained navy and marine pilots in anti-submarine warfare.

After his discharge from the Navy, he re-entered the U of I on the GI Bill and received his degree in 1950. He also worked at the Moscow Police Department while attending college.

He entered the FBI as a special



agent in January 1951. His bureau assignments took him to Houston and Galveston, Texas, and Philadelphia and Allentown, Pa. He was transferred to Twin Falls in 1967, where he continued his bureau career until retiring in 1978.

They enjoy traveling in their recreational vehicle, hunting, fishing and golfing.

They have two children, Scout (Nolan) Lee of Camano, Calif., and Randy (Mari) Lee of Seattle, Wash.

Tech

Continued from E1

"It takes math skills," she said. "It's only artistic as far as drawing the characters."

Santo says advanced computer know-how can be a

considerable advantage to students.

"And our hope is that this will be a starting point for some students who want to study it further,"

she said.

The cost of the week-long course is \$350, but some scholarships are available, she says.

Application deadline for

scholarships is June 30.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicalvalley.com

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Jerome 324-2486

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Twin Falls 734-8939

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Downtown Twin Falls 734-9969
Other studios in Boise and Elko

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Wedding & Rental Shop
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838

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636 Poleline Road
Twin Falls 733-4000

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818 10th Ave. E.
Jerome 324-2593

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160 2nd Street W.
Twin Falls 734-7805

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Twin Falls 733-8838

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Rose Garden Wedding Chapel
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112 Main Street
Gooding 934-4374

For local weddings & engagements, go to www.magicvalley.com
Click on Special Sections and then click on **With This Ring**

To advertise in the Bridal Directory call 735-3219

ACE
Bridal Registry
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June 19th
Kelly Neilson & Steve Neilson
June 19th
Lyndsay Page & Robert Hunsaker
June 19th
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• 436-0221

Bridal Registry
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& Mark Harper & Nathan Wells
June 19th July 10th

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Magic Valley scrapbooks

A week before Father's Day seems a fitting time to honor a handful of the men who settled, built, led or entertained the Magic Valley decades ago.

In this selection of old photographs submitted by our readers, you'll see a firefighter and a bean specialist, a trapper and a lawman, a sheep shearer and a clarinet player. We give you, also, tidbits of their various accomplishments.

In many cases, the men's pictures were saved and shared by their children or grandchildren — with evident pride.

— Virginia S. Hutchins



Photo courtesy of SONIA ALEXANDER of Twin Falls

Members of the city band pose in Twin Falls' City Park in about 1941. Director Dr. Orrin Fuller wears a white hat. Reed Coulam is the tall man at the center of the photo; drummer Domer Bertsch is at the far left; Howard Allen is the center one of three men kneeling together near the right of the photo; Paul 'Jeep' Bowman is the tuba player second from right. Also among the players is clarinetist Charles Allen, fourth from left in the front row, wearing the big smile. 'I can remember my dad wearing that (wool) uniform, and I'm sure in the summer it was hot as could be,' says Charles Allen's daughter, Sonia Alexander of Twin Falls. Charles Allen stayed with the city band into the 1960s. Alexander remembers walking from her childhood home to the park for concerts; she would play with friends until intermission, when it was of utmost importance to get a hug from Dad.



Photo courtesy of HELEN HARRIS of Gooding

This photo from about 1934 shows N.V. Sharp in the second from left; Sharp, heavily involved in southern Idaho water rights, served on the Twin Falls Canal Co. Board for 32 years and was an Idaho director of the Bureau of Reclamation, says his daughter Helen Harris of Gooding.



Fred Carlson, pictured in 1916 in Twin Falls, was Twin Falls' first paid fire chief, according to grandson Grant Gillette. Carlson was appointed fire chief in 1911, at \$75 per month, and served for 11 years. He and the other firefighters, on duty for six days out of seven, shared a single bathtub. 'That was kind of a problem after a dirty fire or something,' Gillette said. And each man was assigned a horse on the fire-engine team to care for and befriend. Gillette's father, Howard Gillette, who married Carlson's daughter, was a long-time chief of police.

Photo courtesy of GRANT GILLETTE of Twin Falls

Hans Peter Larsen shows off coyote skins at Rock Creek in about 1882 to 1884. Larsen and his brother, Lars Larsen Jr., would camp in the South Hills in fall and winter to trap coyotes in order to make extra money to purchase land for ranching. That shows the pioneering spirit, says George Walton of Twin Falls, a grandson of H.P. Larsen.

Photo courtesy of GEORGE WALTON of Twin Falls



George A. Childs, owner of a hardware store and real estate business in Nebraska, followed his brother to the Twin Falls area in 1908 and homesteaded south of Buhl. In 1938 he was elected Twin Falls County assessor and moved to Twin Falls with his wife, LaVina. A 1938 business card advertising Childs' candidacy for that office is shown here. Childs became county commissioner in 1948 and retired in 1955, granddaughter Jeannine Garey says. He was also a member of Buhl's highway board for several years. A song writer and poet, Childs had one song published: 'My Idaho.'

Photo courtesy of JEANNINE GAREY of Twin Falls



GEORGE A. CHILDS
COUNTY ASSESSOR
COLLECTIONS FOR
EDWARD J. HEDGECOCK



Twin Falls resident Jeannine Garey's great uncle O.J. Childs, shown here, came to the Twin Falls and Filer area in about 1906. A prominent Filer businessman, Childs owned O.J. Childs Seed Co. and introduced great northern white beans to the area, Garey says.

Photo courtesy of JEANNINE GAREY of Twin Falls



Law-and-order man Howard Gillette, pictured here in 1936, was Twin Falls' chief of police for over a quarter of a century, from 1936 to 1962. Not long after his appointment, Gillette arrested a former mayor in the murder of a jewelry salesman. After several appeals the ex-mayor went to prison. During World War II, Gillette was called to serve the FBI as an agent for about two years; he then returned to Twin Falls as police chief.

Photo courtesy of GRANT GILLETTE of Twin Falls



Photo courtesy of EVELYN J. ANDERSON of Twin Falls

William H. Jenkins is pictured in Burley in about 1911. In a painting believed to be made from an enlarged photograph, Bill Jenkins was a world champion sheep shearer in 1911, setting a record of 403 sheep in eight hours and 45 minutes, says daughter Evelyn Jenkins Anderson of Twin Falls. He offered \$500 in cash to anyone who could beat his record, but never had any takers. Bill Jenkins hired about 16 men to travel around Magic Valley to shear sheep on ranches, beginning in about 1913, and constructed eight pens at various places for custom work.

Share old photos

The Times-News is looking for old photographs depicting people and scenes from Magic Valley before 1940. We'd love to show our readers that treasured print that spent decades in your trunk or scrapbook. Stop by the newspaper office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls to drop off your photograph and tell us what you know about the people in it. We'll scan the photo while you wait and return it immediately.