

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Afternoon thunderstorms. Tonight, a few showers. High of 82, low of 52.

Page A2

CENTENNIAL



Electrified: Shoshone Falls power plant turns on new city's lights.

Page E6

MONEY

Home-improvement giant: Developers seek to clear the way for Lowe's store on Blue Lakes.

Page D1

FAMILY LIFE



Fit to be tied: This Father's Day, why knot?

Page E1

SPORTS



Going for the buckle: Area cowboys and cowgirls qualify for the national high school rodeo tournament.

Page C1

OPINION

Iraqi connection: Saddam's absence from 9/11 plot doesn't erase his terrorist ties, today's editorial says.

Page A14

INDEX

ClassifiedD5-16
CommunityE4
CrosswordE2
Dear AbbyE2
Family LifeE1
HoroscopeE2
Magic ValleyB1
MoneyD1
MoviesA11
NationA3-11
ObituariesB2
OpinionA14
SportsC1
WeatherA2
WestB8
WorldA12,13,14

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Father's farewell



Kent Nowland, second from the left, high-fives his wife, Sonya, while their children, Destinla, 9, and Eric, 13, cheer on their brother, Erron, 12, off frame, during a family bowling outing at Bowladrome in Twin Falls Saturday. Kent, a member of the 116th Cavalry Brigade of the Idaho National Guard, will soon be leaving for Fort Bliss, Texas, on the first leg of an 18-month deployment that will include a year in Iraq.

Guard family readies for separation

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If only they could find the perfect coffee mug. An exact replica of the original, it would make the perfect Father's Day gift.

And today is a very special Father's Day for the Nowland family, because they won't celebrate it together next year.

Kent Nowland will be in Iraq. The 36-year-old married father of three will ship off at the end of June with the rest of the 116th Cavalry Brigade of the Idaho National Guard for Fort Bliss, Texas, on the first leg of an 18-month deployment that will eventually lead them overseas. So these days, Kent, his wife Sonya and children Eric, 13, Erron, 12 and Destinla, 9, are making the most of their time left together, including sharing some favorite family memories

Idahoans in Iraq
Soldiers with the 116th Cavalry Brigade are getting ready to begin an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of duty in Iraq.

Keeping in touch
The Times-News is putting a human face on the deployment by following a few of the Guard members and their families as the soldiers go to Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Polk, La., and then overseas.

— like the infamous coffee mug story. The coffee mug story is legend in the Nowland family. You see, Kent picked up the plastic, gray speckled mug the kind that balances nicely on a dashboard, at a convenience store about the time his youngest child was born. From that moment on, Kent and the mug were inseparable. He took it to work. He took it on errands. He even took it to

a training in Hawaii. Wherever Kent went, the mug was not far behind. Whenever his fellow soldiers saw that mug, they knew Kent was in the general vicinity. "People in Boise knew me by that coffee mug," Kent said. "I never left home without it." But the mug grew old from so much use. And since Kent would rarely let go of it long enough for a run through the dishwasher, it got pretty grimy.

Soldiers' families lean on each other.

See page A7

WWII veteran loses son in Iraq.

See page A10

"It was caked with scum," Erron said.

But Kent spoke for coffee drinkers everywhere.

"Coffee drinkers have their favorite mug," he said. "The rule is you don't wash your coffee mug because it ruins the taste."

Sonya and the boys embarked on a dangerous mission to "lose" the mug. Surely, they

Please see GUARD, Page A7

Pay to play may become permanent

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Fees to hike, swim or camp at national forests or parks could become a permanent part of the summer recreation scene under legislation pending in Congress.

Visitors are charged user fees under a pilot program that includes 17 trail heads in the Sawtooth National Forest and Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The Sawtooth stands in the company of other pay-to-play giants such as the Grand Canyon in Arizona and Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument in Washington state.

The Sawtooth's fee program has generated \$590,000 since it began in 1997. Fees here cost \$5 for three-day vehicle passes and \$15 for annual vehicle passes.

Since its inception in 1996 the pilot program has been renewed several times on a temporary basis, suggesting Congress could authorize a permanent program. It's not clear, however, whether lawmakers would even consider the bill during an election year.

Supporters say the money goes to pay for such things as repaving access roads, replacing boat docks and other needed maintenance and improvements.

Critics oppose paying fees to access public land. They've decried the program enough to

Please see PAV, Page A2

NewsTracker

Last we know: The pilot program that authorizes the U.S. Forest Service to charge day-use fees on 17 popular trail heads in the Sawtooth National Forest and Sawtooth National Recreation Area and other public lands across the country was set to expire through 2005 while a bill was introduced by Ohio Congressman Ralph Regula, a Republican, to make the program permanent.

The latest: Federal agencies are lobbying for a permanent program, but they still face a philosophical opposition from some areas of the public.

What's next: It's up to Congress to decide the program's fate.

Is white bread right for you?

Researchers link obesity, refined grains

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Many Americans are like a loaf of bread - soft, with one side round. Their choice of bread may be part of the reason.

Some researchers say white bread and other refined grains seem to go to the gut and hang out as belly fat.

"Waist circumference was very much associated with this high-refined grains pattern," said Katherine Tucker, an associate professor of nutritional epidemiology at Tufts University in Boston. She and other scientists are studying what happens to the bodies of people who eat lots of refined bread.

The researchers have tracked the eating habits of a group of healthy, largely middle-age people in Baltimore. The focus



Loaves of white bread sit on shelves Friday in a grocery store in Washington.

is on 459 people with a variety of eating habits. Some prefer refined grains; others favor whole grains, fruits and vegetables.

Refining removes the fibrous bran and oil-rich germ, leaving the sweeter endosperm, the whitish-colored meat of the kernel.

The Tufts researchers say calories from refined grains like

to settle at the waist.

The belt size of the white bread group expanded about one-half inch a year, which probably put some of the research subjects into a larger size of pants over the three years they were tracked, Tucker said. At the end, the white bread group had three times the fiber group's gain at the gut.

Airstrike in Fallujah kills at least 16 people

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The U.S. military stepped up its campaign against militant leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, launching an airstrike Saturday that pulverized a suspected hideout in Fallujah. At least 16 people were killed and several houses in the residential neighborhood were wrecked.

Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, the military's deputy operations chief, said multiple intelligence sources suggested that "a significant number of people in the Zarqawi network were in the house at the time of the attack."

U.S. officials said they did not know if al-Zarqawi was there.

Outraged residents gathered around the site after the explosions damaged eight homes in a poor neighborhood of the city. The Health Ministry said at least 16 people were killed, but witnesses said at least 20 people, including women and children, were killed.

Kimmitt said the attack set off ammunition and weapons stored in the safehouse, triggering "multiple secondary explosions" that could have caused some of the casualties and damage.

Residents, however, accused the United States of striking twice - the second time after rescuers moved into the site trying to pull out victims.

The surprise breakfast-hour strike was the first significant U.S. military move in Fallujah since April, when Marines backed away from a bloody, three-week siege against insurgents holed up there. Since the U.S. forces left, residents have said extremist influence in the Sunni Muslim city, west of Baghdad, has grown.

Al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian-born militant believed to have ties to al-Qaida, has been blamed for a string of car bombs across Iraq, including the Thursday blast that killed 35 people and

Please see AIRSTRIKE, Page A2

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Buckle up

Western belt buckles break out of their cowboy niche.

Monday

Going to the polls

Group encourages voter awareness.

Tuesday

Freshen up your home

Two experts tell you how.

Wednesday

Wallowa Lake

Oregon destination makes a fine summer retreat.

Thursday

Blue yonder

Mother of all air shows is coming to Twin Falls.

Friday

VBS unplugged

Here's a Bible school as big as the great outdoors.

Saturday

Life after 50

A special section looks at folks who are rockin' on in the second half.

Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon and evening scattered thunderstorms. High in the 70s. Tonight: A few lingering showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Today Tonight Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday City HI Lo Prec

Yesterday's Weather City HI Lo Prec Boise 85 57 0.07

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon and evening scattered thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Expect a good chance for scattered showers and thunderstorms today and again on Monday.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset

MOON PHASES Regional Forecast NATIONAL FORECAST U.V. INDEX

Pollen Count U.V. INDEX Low Moderate High

NORTHERN UTAH Afternoon showers and thunderstorms today and again on Monday with cooler temperatures on Monday.

Regional Forecast NATIONAL FORECAST U.V. INDEX Low Moderate High

WORLD FORECAST Today Tomorrow HI Lo W City HI Lo W City

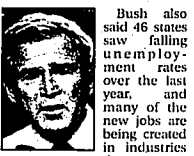
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CANADIAN FORECAST City Today Tomorrow HI Lo W City HI Lo W

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP A map of the United States showing weather patterns, isobars, and fronts.

Bush touts economic improvements

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fresh off a Western campaign swing, President Bush told America on Saturday that the economy is growing stronger and more jobs are being created despite Democrats' claim that he presided over a downturn for the country.



President Bush

Bush also said 46 states are encouraged to come up with new solutions to old problems. We have a great work force. With these strengths, there is no limit to how much we can accomplish.

Airstrike

Continued from A1... dropping 145 air on Iraqi military recruiting center in Baghdad. Last week, U.S. aircraft dropped pamphlets over Fallujah urging residents to turn in al-Zarqawi.

ing a Portuguese security officer... The attacks occurred less than two weeks before the transfer of sovereignty from the U.S.-run occupation authority to the new Iraqi government.

In Fallujah, rescuers pried through-pulverized-homes, climbing over upended slabs of smashed concrete and twisted steel reinforcing bars.

Circulation Daniel Wateck, director... Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m.

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Pay... Continued from A1... win a number of changes, such as a more user-friendly format and the removal of fees from 21 of 38 trail heads on the Sawtooth that formerly required them.

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Al-Qaida statement confirms death of militants in shootout

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The al-Qaida cell in Saudi Arabia confirmed Saturday that its leader, Abdullaziz al-Moqrin, and three other militants were killed in a shootout with Saudi forces in Riyadh the night before.

weapons, leading to their killing. The statement identified the other three militants as Faisal Abdul-Rahman al-Dikheel, Turki bin Fahd al-Hafithy and Ibrahim bin Abdullah al-Derham, the same names the Saudi government previously announced.

Pay

Continued from A1... win a number of changes, such as a more user-friendly format and the removal of fees from 21 of 38 trail heads on the Sawtooth that formerly required them.

Tom Thompson, deputy chief of the national forest system, told lawmakers at a recent hearing that the money has been crucial in allowing the agency to make repairs, improve facilities and safety, and provide educational services.

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NATION

Panel seeks info from Cheney

WASHINGTON (AP) — Near the end of its work, the Sept. 11 commission is inviting Vice President Dick Cheney to provide any evidence he has that would show links between al-Qaida and Iraq under Saddam Hussein, a panel member said Saturday.

He said the panel also wants to follow up its questioning of President Bush's national security advisor, Condoleezza Rice, and CIA Director George Tenet.

The Cheney request calm-

nates a week in which the commission said it found no evidence of collaboration between Saddam's Iraq and al-Qaida, while the White House stuck by its position that the two had significant links.

Cheney told the CNBC network that there probably were things about Iraq's links to terrorists that the commission members did not learn during their 14-month investigation.

After hearing the vice president's comment, commission

members said they would like to see any intelligence reports that Cheney is referring to.

"We would certainly welcome any information bearing on the issue of assistance or collaboration with al-Qaida by any government including Iraq," said commission member Richard Ben-Veniste.

Commission chairman Thomas Keane and vice chairman Lee Hamilton made similar comments to The New York Times.

The Bush administration used the assertion of collaboration between al-Qaida and Saddam's regime as one of its reasons for invading Iraq.

Commission spokesman Al Felzenberg said the commission is not making another formal request for documents from the White House.

"We have made an extensive document request of the administration, and they have responded to our requests," said Felzenberg.

Sources: Enron's Lay likely to face indictment within weeks

HOUSTON (AP) — Kenneth Lay, Enron Corp.'s founder and former chairman, could be indicted on charges stemming from its 2001 collapse by the end of June, sources close to the case told The Associated Press on Saturday.

Two sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said federal prosecutors are aggressively pursuing Lay, and witnesses with information about him have recently testified before a special grand jury probing Enron's December 2001 collapse.

Barring any delays, federal prosecutors aim to ask the

grand jury for an indictment before the Fourth of July, the sources said. The Houston Chronicle first reported the possible indictment in Saturday's editions, citing unidentified lawyers close to the case.

It was unclear what kinds of charges would be filed against Lay, a friend and contributor to President Bush. The sources said any indictment would include conspiracy charges for allegedly participating in hiding Enron's true financial condition before the energy trader collapsed into bankruptcy.

LIVING LINK TO HISTORY

Widow tells of her Civil War vet husband



Maudie Cella Hopkins, 89, talks about her first husband, William M. Cantrell, a Confederate veteran, during an interview Wednesday in her Lexa, Ark., home.

LEXA, Ark. (AP) — Until this month, Maudie Cella Hopkins was best known for her fried peach pies and appleauce cakes.

Then relatives disclosed that the 89-year-old woman had been married 70 years ago to a veteran of the Civil War, making her a living-link-to-history and triggering a stream of calls from journalists, historians and old friends wanting to know more about her three-year, Depression-era marriage to William M. Cantrell.

"Americans are thirsty for information about the Civil War, they cannot get enough of it," said Terry Winschel, a historian at the Vicksburg National Military Park in Mississippi. "For each day since Grant and Lee met at Appomattox, there has been a new book published on the Civil War."

Southerners see Hopkins and others like her as living links who memorialize the conflict. Her story came out after the death of another woman, believed to have been the last surviving Civil War widow, who had been taken to rallies and conventions by members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

"It easy to understand the interest. It's more than just the fascination with the Civil War, it gives a personal connection 140 years later," Winschel said.

Hopkins, now a great-grandmother, met Cantrell at the height of the Great Depression. Cantrell, widowed twice, had hired her to clean his house.

Hopkins told The Associated Press she married to escape

poverty. He was 65; she was 19. "My mother and daddy had a bunch of kids and it was hard times back then. My daddy couldn't make a living for us and I didn't have no shoes," she said.

She said Cantrell supported her with his Confederate pension of "\$25 every two or three months" and left her his house when he died in 1937.

Hopkins, who outlived three other husbands and had three children with her second husband, is now three years older than Cantrell was when she married him. "I didn't want to talk about it for a while because I didn't want people to gossip about it," she said.

Hopkins' story came out after last month's death in Alabama of Alberta Martin, who had been believed to be the last surviving widow of a Civil War soldier. Relatives took Hopkins' story to the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Richmond, Va., which confirmed the link through Confederate military records, Census Bureau data and Arkansas marriage and pension records.

Records show Cantrell enlisted in the Confederate Army at

age 16 in Pikeville, Ky., and was captured the same year. He was later exchanged for a northern prisoner.

"He was a good, clean, respectable man," said Hopkins, who refers to her first husband as "Mr. Cantrell."

The only war stories she recalls him sharing were about the lice that infested his uniform.

Hopkins' neighbors in this town of 300 — arid soybean and cotton fields about 30 miles south of Memphis, Tenn. — said they had no idea about her history. "She shocked me," said Robert Drennan, who runs a corner grocery and went to school with one of Hopkins' daughters. "A lot of people are interested in this."

The Civil War remains a source of fascination for Southerners in part because of the Confederacy's defeat, said University of Arkansas historian Patrick Williams.

"Southerners have the unique experience of losing a war, which makes the memories of that war a lot more emotionally fraught. Its legacy is much more immediately obvious than, say, World War I," he said.

Wallowa Lake

Oregon destination makes a fine summer retreat.

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Bush honors golfer, actress with Medal of Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has selected a dozen people, including an actress, a golf champion and a former senator, to receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the White House announced Friday.

Two of the recipients will be honored posthumously, while the others are invited to receive the nation's highest civilian honor at a White House ceremony with Bush next Wednesday.

The Medal of Freedom, established by President Truman in 1945 to recognize civilians for their World War II service, was reinstated by President Kennedy in 1963 to honor distinguished service in a range of fields, including arts, sports, business and science.

Medal recipients include:

- Robert L. Bartley, conservative journalist and Pulitzer Prize winner who was editorial page editor of The Wall Street Journal for three decades. He died in December at age 66.
- Edward W. Brooke, first black elected to the U.S. Senate since Reconstruction. A Republican who represented Massachusetts from 1967 to 1979, he was also a state attorney general.

- Doris Day, singer and icon on the American movie screen in the '50s and '60s whose many film credits include "Calamity Jane" and "Pillow Talk."
- Vartan Gregorian, scholar and historian who headed the New York Public Library in 1980s. A former president of Brown University, he is currently president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York.
- Gilbert M. Grosvenor, chairman of the National Geographic Society who for decades has promoted exploration, research and geography education.

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NATION

Some comparisons don't benefit Bush

Bush's image likens to father, - other Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Democratic John Kerry struggles to define himself to the public, President Bush is encountering image troubles as well.

Trying to run on his record, Bush finds himself subject to frequent comparisons with other GOP luminaries: Ronald Reagan, the first President Bush, Sen. John McCain, California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The comparisons do not always benefit Bush, a polarizing political figure in a tough reelection battle.

The country's recent focus on Reagan made Bush-Reagan comparisons inevitable, and Bush clearly sees himself as in the Reagan mold. Borrowing from Reagan, Bush has started presenting himself as an optimist.

While both presidents governed from the right, Bush lacks Reagan's charm and fabled skills at communicating and building alliances.

Such comparisons are sure to re-emerge when the party may tribute to Reagan at the GOP convention in early September.

Bush does not have much room to maneuver in terms of any midcourse image adjustment even if he wanted to.

"I think we pretty much know who Bush is," said Allan J. Lichtman, a presidential historian at American University.

"Bush is a hedge hog, he's the



President Bush leans into the crowd to shake hands with supporters as he leaves a campaign event in Reno, Nev., on Friday.

guy who bulls ahead with what he thinks is right and doesn't let anything deflect him," Lichtman said. "Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton were foxes. They were continually reinventing themselves. Not George W. Bush. He is what he is, like it or not."

As the younger-half-of-a-father-and-son presidential team, the nation's 43rd president will never escape comparisons with his father.

In invading Iraq without mustering broad international support, the current president drew criticism for not doing the painstaking coalition-building

his father did in the 1991 Gulf war.

One comparison the younger Bush wants to avoid is with his father's plunge in support after voters perceived he was not doing enough for a sagging economy.

This Bush has made a show of careful attention to the economy. But some polls show many Americans still do not believe the economy is recovering, despite two big tax cuts, a string of positive economic indicators and recent job creation.

Bush is also bogged down by continued violence in Iraq and a bulging budget deficit.

Bush campaigned as a "uniter, not a divider," yet he has made few friends among Democrats. By stark contrast, both McCain, R-Ariz., and Schwarzenegger have reached successfully across the party divide.

Kerry's vice presidential overtures to McCain "were" a reminder that McCain is something that Bush is not: a Republican attractive to many Democrats and independents. McCain campaigned with Bush in the West on Friday.

The politically moderate Schwarzenegger has drawn wide and bipartisan praise as he

struggles with his state's crushing debt problems. And he, more than Bush, seems to be benefiting from comparisons to Reagan.

Schwarzenegger has "created the same kind of sensation as Reagan," said Californian Ken Khachigian, a former Reagan White House aide. "Both proved to have enormous political skills."

Republican Schwarzenegger, who was born in Austria and cannot run for president unless the Constitution is changed, is expected to campaign for Bush in California.

"The knock on Bush for many people, especially Democrats who might have defected to him and many independents, was that he isn't the moderate that they expected he might be," said pollster Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Center.

While a Pew poll showed Bush's approval ratings rose during the week of Reagan's funeral, "My guess is that it's a temporary boost or bump. It shows the extent to which opinions about the president and about the race are so event-driven," Kohut said.

Candidate won't appeal

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican Senate candidate Jack Ryan said Friday he would not appeal a court order unsealing potentially embarrassing child custody records stemming from his 1995 divorce from television actress Jeri Lynn Ryan.

Ryan said in a statement he and his former wife were "disturbed and angered" by the decision Thursday from a Los Angeles judge, but decided together not to appeal.

At a political rally Friday evening, Ryan criticized the ruling, saying his son's well-being was "sacrificed to the judge's notion of a higher principle."

He did not discuss the contents of the file and did not take questions from reporters. The release of the child-custody records could deliver a powerful blow to Ryan's campaign against Democrat Barack Obama for the U.S. Senate seat being opened by the retirement of Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill.

Kerry quietly searches for running mate

WASHINGTON (AP) — When John Kerry asked longtime Democratic operative Jim Johnson to head his vice presidential search team, the marching orders were clear.

Consult with Republicans and Democrats. Get to know each candidate's views on major policies, including President Bush's positions. Scrub their public records.

And keep it quiet. Three months later, the Democratic presidential candidate and a tiny circle of advisers have kept faith with those goals in a secretive, methodical and wide-ranging search.

But the hardest days are ahead for Kerry as he comes to the end of a process designed to produce a topflight running mate and a positive first impression of his decision-making skills.

"This is a defining moment for any presidential candidate," said Democratic consultant Ron Klein, who worked for former Vice President Al Gore in the White House and on his 2000 campaign. "How you go about picking the person says as much about you as who you eventually choose."

Keenly aware of the impact, Kerry goes out of his way to explain that he is showing "great respect" for the process by keeping it secret, thus dignified. His advisers refuse to talk about potential candidates, but they cough up details that cast their boss as a steady and strategic decision-maker.

In addition to the ground rules set for the process, Kerry has given Johnson a "mission statement" that outlines what he is looking for in a running mate,

starting with somebody who would not miss a step as president should something happen to Kerry.

Kerry has studied vice presidential searches since the 1930s, pledging not to repeat the mistakes of past nominees.

To promote his decision-making skills, advisers point to crossroads in Kerry's political past.

Last year, the four-term Massachusetts senator chose a high-risk strategy and gambled his candidacy on Iowa's caucuses when he was foundering in New Hampshire. In the 1990s, he undertook an uphill campaign to normalize relations with Vietnam.

That steady-as-he-goes portrait does not always jibe with recollection of those who served with Kerry before the presidential campaign. They say he agonizes over decisions, reaches out beyond the structure of his staff for advice and waits until the last minute to make up his mind.

They compare his style to former President Clinton's. The Arkansas Democrat was a famously "circular" thinker who bucked his staff's attempts to place deadlines and limits on his decision-making. Former aides say Kerry's instincts for policy decisions are stronger than for political questions such as the one before him now.



John Kerry

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Husband blames mental illness

Wife allegedly kills daughters

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — When her daughters' toys came tumbling out of the closet, Charlene Dorcy didn't rush to pick them up. She told her husband not to worry: "They're going to be thrown away anyway," Robert Dorcy recalled, in what has become for him one of many omens of what was to come. On the morning of June 12, Charlene Dorcy loaded 2-year-old Britney and 4-year-old Jessica into her white Toyota and drove them more than 80 miles to an abandoned rock quarry. She made them sit on the ground and then shot them with her husband's .22-caliber rifle. That same evening, she drove back to Vancouver, called 911

from a pay phone and turned herself in. She led detectives back to the quarry where they found the children's bodies.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Robert Dorcy described the last days of his family's life together, a life of loving warmth marred and eventually destroyed by mental illness.

"What I want the public to know is that my wife was a devoted mother," Robert Dorcy said as he sat in a room crowded with his dead children's toys. "But mental illness makes people do things — things that are completely out of character."

Charlene Dorcy awaits arraignment next month on two counts of aggravated first-degree murder, a charge that could carry the death penalty.

Similar killings by mentally ill mothers happen as many as 100 times a year, said forensic psy-

chiatrist Dr. Park Dietz, a consultant to the prosecution in several high-profile cases, including that of Andrea Yates, the Houston mother who drowned her five children in a bathtub. The Doreys met 10 years ago when Robert answered a personal ad describing "a Christian who likes hiking and hugs." On their first date — a hike in the same wilderness where their children would die — Charlene

told him she had a secret. Beginning at age 13 she began a repeated pattern of failed suicide attempts.

In 1997, she was interviewed anonymously by The Columbian newspaper in Vancouver for a feature on the stigma of mental illness. The story called Charlene a "success story" because she had managed to keep her schizophrenia in check through medication.

Charlene Dorcy appears in Superior Court, at the Skamania County Courthouse, in Stevenson, Wash., on Thursday. Dorcy allegedly killed her two daughters, Jessica and Britney, Dorcy, who confessed to police that she shot and killed her two daughters last weekend, will undergo a psychiatric evaluation.



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Officials: Communication sparked Capitol scare

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Authorities evacuated the U.S. Capitol on June 9 because of a communication failure between Federal Aviation Administration flight controllers and Washington air defense officials tracking a plane carrying Kentucky Republican Gov. Ernie Fletcher to Ronald Reagan's funeral, a government review has concluded.

Officials from the Defense and Homeland Security departments ordered two F-15 fighter jets and a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter to intercept Fletcher's aircraft at 4:25 p.m. without knowing that FAA controllers had been in radio contact with the plane for at least 40 minutes and had determined it was not hostile, according to interviews and a preliminary report by the Transportation Security Administration that was obtained by The Washington Post.

The Kentucky State Police aircraft, whose identification transmitter was broken, had properly notified civilian flight controllers of its status throughout its flight. But the FAA's regional control center never received the information to a Washington air defense center in Herndon, Va. — formally known as the National Capital Region Coordination Center (NCRCC) — until after U.S. Capitol Police made the emergency decision at 4:31 p.m. to evacuate the Capitol, according to the "after-action" report.

The order sent hundreds of assembled dignitaries and lawmakers and thousands of staff members running from the Capitol in a frantic exodus.

The review was disclosed one day after the commission investigating the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks recounted similar communication breakdowns between FAA and military officials on the day of the terrorist attacks. The head of U.S. air de-

fenses testified Thursday that fighters could have intercepted all four hijacker airplanes before they struck their targets if the FAA had notified them quickly.

FAA officials held a news conference Friday to highlight the improvements made to the nation's air security in the past 33 months, but last week's incident provided some evidence that problems remain.

The Kentucky aircraft "should not have been permitted to enter (Washington airspace) without advance coordination with the NCRCC," the TSA report said. The report added that a regional FAA air controller "did not notify the NCRCC that the (target) was identified."

Two government officials said the controller has been dismissed. FAA spokesman Greg Martin said the agency would not comment on personnel matters.

Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., chairman of the House Select Committee on Homeland Security, and Rep. Jim Turner, D-Texas, the ranking minority member, called for an investigation into what they said appeared to be "miscommunication and technological shortcomings" during the Kentucky flight.

The episode "raises serious concerns about the government's ability to guard not only the U.S. Capitol but the entire region in the event of another airborne attack," Turner said in a statement Friday. Cox said that "we want to protect the capital region and to make sure the procedures in place work to do that."

Washington and New York remain the U.S. cities most likely to be attacked by terrorists, government officials say. Intelligence officials say al-Qaida continues to plot strikes on this country involving hijacked jets used as missiles.

Newspaper: Church shuffled priests after abuse allegations

DALLAS (AP) — An international movement of Roman Catholic priests out of countries where they have been accused of abusing children has continued even after the abuse scandal that swept the U.S. church in 2002. The Dallas Morning News found in a yearlong investigation.

Hundreds of priests accused of abuse have been moved from country to country, allowing them to start new lives in unsuspecting communities and continue working in church ministries, the newspaper reported in Sunday editions.

The priests lead parishes, teach and continue to work in settings that bring them into contact with children, despite church claims to the contrary, the newspaper said.

Vatican officials declined to comment Friday after an overview of the investigation was featured on National Public Radio.

In one case, the Rev. Frank Klep, a convicted child molester who has admitted abusing one boy and is wanted on more charges in Australia, was placed in Apia, Samoa, in the South Pacific. Australia has no extradition treaty with Samoa.

Klep told the newspaper that neither he nor the church has an obligation to tell anyone about his past. Few, if any, locals are aware of his history.

"I'd prefer to just leave it," Klep said. "If I felt I was still a risk to their children, then I'd think differently. But I don't think I am at risk anymore."

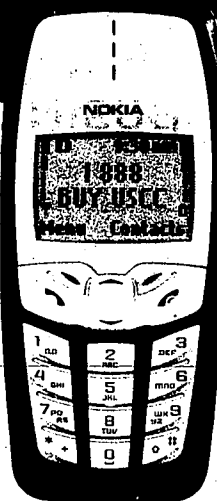
The Morning News said Klep's order, the Salesians of Don Bosco, has long moved priests accused of sexual abuse from country to country, away from law enforcement and victims.

Influential Salesian officials have spoken out against cooperating with law enforcement agencies investigating sex abuse allegations.

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NATION

Rocket plane tries private spaceflight

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The stuff of pulp science fiction and children's adventure books could become reality this week high over the Mojave Desert, when an innovative rocket plane points its nose toward space.

SpaceShipOne will try to climb 62 miles up Monday morning, leaving Earth's atmosphere for a few minutes to become the first privately funded, non-governmental manned spacecraft.

The feat would set up SpaceShipOne designer Burt Rutan as the leader among worldwide contenders for the Ansari X-Prize, which aims to boost space tourism.

It also thrills those who have been there before - pilots who earned their astronaut's wings on similar suburban flights during the X-15 rocket plane program decades ago.

"I'm tickled to death that Burt's doing this," said Joe Erling, 71, who made 16 flights in the X-15 and commanded two space shuttle flights.

"I think any way to demonstrate someone's desire to learn more about high-speed, high-altitude flight and make it safer for people downstream is a wonderful thing."

Thousands of people are expected to watch the attempt on the ground around Mojave Airport, about 65 miles north of Los Angeles. An unusual entrepreneurial aviation brain trust developed the craft in secret at the airport and without the vast overhead of the national program responsible for all previous manned spaceflights.

SpaceShipOne was built by Rutan and researchers at his Mojave aerospace company,Scaled Composites, a backyard operation by comparison to NASA's standards - but still an impressive black art.

Rutan became a household name in 1986 when his Voyager aircraft made the first nonstop flight around the world without refueling.

Mississippi town honors slain activists decades later

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) - The last thing that level McDonald's parents saw, as they watched their 15-year-old daughter, Coretta Scott King, be beaten and killed by Klansmen in 1964, was her mother's face as she was nearly beaten to death, were white Ku Klux Klan robes fluttering like doves' wings through the dark as Klansmen ran toward her church.

As they beat members of the tiny black congregation in rural Mississippi, the Klansmen ranted that the attack was punishment for participating in a voter-registration drive organized by three civil rights activists.

One of the congregants prayed aloud for God to spare their lives.

"Something in her voice made the Klan so superstitious they stopped the beating," McDonald, 57, said recently as she brushed tears from her eyes.

But soon afterward, the church burned to the ground. When the three young activists - James Chaney, Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman - were abducted on a rural road and murdered. No one was ever tried for the killings.

Four decades later, McDonald and her neighbors have formed a multi-racial coalition to remember the trio, and to memorialize calls for an investigation. The group invited the men's families to attend a memorial service Sunday at the rebuilt Mt. Zion United Methodist Church.

Chaney, a 21-year-old black man from Mississippi, Schwerner, 24, and Goodman, 20 - both white men from New York City - were part of the 1964 "Freedom Summer" program in which young civil rights workers organized voter education and registration drives.

Their actions still resonate in this rural area northeast of Jackson, where residents remember the fear of going against the Klan.

Blacks had to pass a written test to vote, so the activists taught locals how to read. Mt. Zion member Cornelius Steele said when he tried to register, a smirking clerk handed him a test that asked, "How many bunnies are in a bar of soap?"

Seven Klansmen were convicted of federal civil rights violations in the June 21, 1964, deaths, which became the subject of the 1988 movie "Mississippi Burning."

"They received sentences of three to 10 years. The state never brought murder charges, and none of them was convicted served more than six years. All are now dead.

Along with the Mississippi attorney general, coalition members have urged federal investigators to help find those who aided the killers. Federal authorities are still reviewing the matter.

Steve Wilkerson was 12 during Freedom Summer. He recalled that his father determined to shield him from the hatred brewing as Klan violence escalated.

"He said, 'You can ride your bike and go to title league, otherwise you'll spend your time playing in the garden,'" said Wilkerson, who is white.

"When the activists vanished, 'I remember whites said they might be hiding in a nearby town,'" Wilkerson said. They disappeared wanted to believe. But when weeks passed, it was clear something terrible had happened.

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Marriage and the military: Families find strength in each other

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sonya Nowland can remember clearly the first time she saw the handsome young man in the military uniform.

She was sweet 16 and living in Nampa. She'd graduated from high school early and was working at the local McDonald's while trying to figure out what she wanted to do with the rest of her life.

Then she met Kent Nowland in a set-up conspired by Kent's brother's wife. They've been together ever since.

Kent and Sonya were three years into their marriage when Sonya realized she'd met Kent before that day in McDonald's. She was 10 years old and had just moved to Nampa a couple years before with her parents from Dallas, Texas. Turns out he was the 13-year-old wise guy who used to shoot spit wads at her on the school bus. But that didn't change her mind about the man she married.

Their first child Eric was born 13 years ago, followed by Erron, now 12, and Destinie, 9.

Sonya said Kent is a wonderful husband and investor. "He's very loving, very caring, very compassionate," she said. "He shows a lot of love for the kids. His family is very important to him."

Supporting troops and families

The Family Readiness Group of the local 2146 Cavalry Brigade is looking for volunteers to help with a local support group for children whose parents are in the service. The activity group will be open to children with parents in all branches of the military and volunteers could be military or civilian. Those interested in participating or volunteering should call Gina Pollard at 733-2404. The Family Readiness Group can help National Guard families with a number of resources. Those interested should call Family Assistance Coordinator Sonya Nowland at 733-2404, ext. 7039.

He's also a good co-worker. "He's always had the patience of Job," she said. "He brings humor to the office."

The life of a military spouse requires strength, courage and an ability to adapt to change. Sonya has been through the separations and the moves. Today, she brings her experience to her job as the family assistance coordinator at the Twin Falls Army National Guard Army garrison support to other military families and helping them with resources.

But it's still hard to say goodbye. Several weeks ago, as she was sewing an American flag on the arm of her husband's uniform, the tears finally came.

"Emotionally, it just kind of hit," Sonya said. "Two weeks ago, she went to Boise to put her husband on a plane to Fort Bliss, Texas. He spent a week there getting his affairs in order and getting things ready for the arrival of the rest of the 116th Cavalry Brigade. All of the sudden, the reality of the fact that her husband will soon leave on an 18-month deployment that will eventually take him to Iraq hit home."

"There were six plane loads of people I knew," she said. "It becomes a reality when you're helping out with a send-off of soldiers you know."

Kent and his fellow soldiers will mobilize in Twin Falls on June 28 and arrive for combat training at Fort Bliss July 1. Of the 4,300-member 116th Cavalry Brigade, 2,000 are Idahoans, all of whom are expected to be mobilized. The Magic Valley is base for the 2-16 Armor Battalion, a 354-soldier front-line combat tank unit of the 116th Cavalry Brigade, nicknamed the "Snake River Brigade." When they arrive at Fort Bliss, they'll become the 116th Combat Team.

Following training in Texas,

the unit will move on to Fort Polk, La., for mission readiness training. Then it's overseas, first to Kuwait for more training, and then to Iraq for what is planned to be a one-year tour of duty.

Sonya said their children seem to be handling it well, but that they won't realize the full impact until their father has left. She said she wants her children to know what's going on in the world, but tries to shield them from watching too much news. When Eric saw the pictures of the American flag-draped caskets, she asked him how he felt about it.

"Being under the flag, they're getting the respect they deserve," he told her. "Children are very aware of what's going on," she said.

Sonya is trying to get a local support group going for children with parents in the military — any branch of the military, not just the National Guard.

"We want them to be able to support each other just like the adults do," she said.

Kent has been so busy he hasn't had much time to really think about the deployment. However, the quiet moments do come.

"Mentally, I haven't had time to sit and ponder it because it has been so fast-paced," he said. "In what little time I do have, it's hard because I think of

what all could go wrong when I'm gone."

Lots of things around the house have already gone wrong. He said as soon as he heard he was being deployed, the furnace went out, the hot water went out and the refrigerator went out, just in time for Kent to repair them.

"The truck has been hit and repaired, so that's out of the way," Kent said with a chuckle.

Now Kent has another big job ahead of him — one that will take him a long way from home.

"To be part of the liberation of Iraq is indeed an honor and I would support this to the very end," he said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 733-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

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Continued from A1

thought, he wouldn't think to look in the dryer for it. But Kent had an ally in his youngest child, Destinie, especially when there was cold, hard cash involved. For 50 cents, she coughed up the top secret information of the mug's whereabouts.

"He'd pay her for it," Erron said with a look of disbelief. "He gave her two bucks just to look for it."

The more Sonya looked at that mug, the madder she got. Finally she couldn't take it anymore. She glared at her husband, threw the mug on the floor and stomped on it.

"He looked at me like I was an evil person," Sonya said. "Son Erron said the smashed mug resembled the shape of a duck."

"Out with the old, in with the new," Erron said.

But Kent has his own theory about why Sonya hated that cup.

It was jealousy, plain and simple.

"I know she was jealous of it because it went to Hawaii with me, South Carolina, Louisiana, Colorado — all the places she didn't get to go," Kent said.

Sonya did buy him a new mug, but it mysteriously disappeared two weeks later.

Just doing his job

Being the youngest, Destinie hasn't been separated from her father for any long stretch of time. But she does remember when she was 5 years old and her father went off to a training in South Carolina. They were stationed in Boise.

"He got on the plane and I watched it go away and then we went home," Destinie said.

At 13, Eric is an intelligent young man with a head for science. He said he'll miss building and launching rockets with his father. When asked how he feels about his father going to Iraq, he paused for a moment and said, "I don't know, I have mixed feelings about it."

But he said he understands his father's duty to his country.

"It's like going to another day in the office," said Eric, wearing a

T-shirt with the letters USA. "He's just doing his job."

Their father has been in the military all their lives — three years in the U.S. Army followed by 15 years in the National Guard. And even though they don't look forward to saying goodbye, Eric, Erron and Destinie are proud of their dad.

"He's trying to protect us and to fight for freedom," Erron said. "He's going with a lot of other people. It's going to be part of history."

The children plan to write in their journals and keep their dad informed about life on the home front. Destinie has already made her first entry.

"Hi Dad, I'm really going to miss you. I went swimming today and my sugars were high," wrote Destinie, who is diabetic.

When you ask the kids to describe their dad, the first word they all think of is "funny."

"I get my sarcasm from him," Erron said.

Erron said he'll miss wrestling with his dad and 3-year-old Basset Hound Toby, who Erron called "a wiener dog on steroids." One of their favorite games is "Tobus Tag."

"Toby is always it. They like it that he can't argue," Sonya said.

There's one thing the Nowland kids are bound and determined to do — beat their father's 254 bowling score. After all, Kent has promised a crisp \$50 bill to any child who can best him.

Erron believes he has a pretty good chance.

"I was 10 when I bowled 161," Erron said with confidence in his voice.

Meanwhile, the Nowland family will make the most of the two weeks they have left until they board a plane with the rest of the 116th Cavalry Brigade for Fort Bliss, Texas. Sonya and the kids all wear red, white and blue bracelets that say "God protect USA family and military."

They say the bracelets won't come off until Kent comes home.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 733-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

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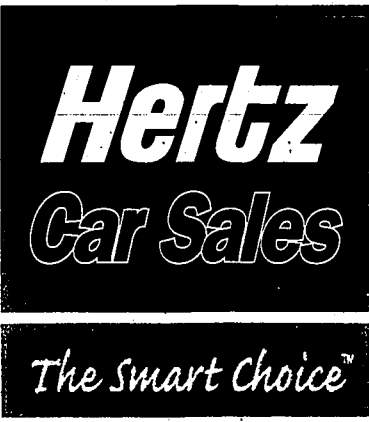
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NATION

Slain hostage's hometown begins mourning

EAGLESWOOD TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — For days, childhood friends and residents had prayed for the safe return of Paul Johnson Jr. A day after learning of his beheading by militants in Saudi Arabia, residents responded with grief and fond memories of him.

"He was a good child, a good boy, a good man," Fred Griffin, 76, said Saturday, recalling the man who grew up a few houses away in this rural town.

Johnson's family remained in seclusion. Relatives who had gathered since he was taken hostage a week earlier issued a statement Friday that was delivered by an FBI agent. In it, they asked for privacy and commended authorities in their failed attempts to save Johnson.

Johnson, 49, had worked on Apache helicopters for Lockheed Martin and had lived in Saudi Arabia for more than a decade.

He was kidnapped by militants who followed through on a threat to kill him by Friday if the kingdom did not release its



A sign along Route 9 in Little Egg Harbor Township, N.J., comments on the death of Paul Johnson Jr., on Friday, Johnson, who was kidnapped last weekend, was the latest victim of an escalating campaign of violence against Westerners.

al-Qaida prisoners. An al-Qaida group claiming responsibility posted an Internet message that showed photographs of a beheaded body.

Hours later, Saudi security forces tracked down and killed

the leader of the terrorist group and three other people, according to Saudi and U.S. officials.

Johnson's body had not been recovered, Saudi officials said Saturday.

Saturday's activities in the

township, were tinged with awareness of Johnson's fate. Red, white and blue ribbons joined the yellow ones that had adorned utility poles through the week.

"Help pick our communities and towns up after everything that has happened to the Johnson family," Dennis Seeley, the fire department chaplain, said in a prayer before the annual lawn mower races that took place in a field behind the local firehouse.

The roughly 20 lawn mower riders taking part in several races wore yellow ribbons. The firehouse had been the site of a candlelight vigil for Johnson on Thursday evening.

Later, Seeley said residents were beset by a mix of painful emotions, and some were expressing anti-Arab sentiments.

"A lot of people are angry, a lot of people are sad and a lot of people are hurt," Seeley said.

In Paterson, N.J., about 100 miles to the north, Muslims gathered there to condemn the killing.

Despite State Department warnings, U.S. firms won't leave Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the recent past is any guide, the beheading of American Paul M. Johnson Jr. is unlikely to trigger a mass exodus from Saudi Arabia.

Most Americans in the kingdom have not heeded repeated State Department warnings that they get out, security consultants and analysts said.

"You can't expect 30,000 Americans to pack up and leave," Nawaf Obaid, a security consultant to the Saudi government, said Friday in an interview from London.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said he does not want American workers to flee Saudi Arabia because that would reward the people whose violence in recent weeks has killed Johnson, two other Americans and more than two dozen other foreigners.

Speaking a day after the State Department strongly urged Americans to avoid going to Saudi Arabia and those there to leave, Powell said Friday in a radio interview: "If they leave,

then the terrorists have won, and I don't think either the Saudis, the Americans, or these brave folks who work in Saudi Arabia want the terrorists to win."

Saudi officials agreed with that view in weekend appearances.

Americans and other Westerners are stepping up security precautions in what once was considered one of the safest workplaces in the Middle East for Americans. Some workers are sending their families home.

But many are reluctant to give up the high-paying jobs and business contracts that first drew them to Saudi Arabia.

Friday's warning to Americans to leave was the latest of several.

The State Department had urged Americans to leave on Monday, after three Westerners were killed and Johnson was kidnapped. The warning was repeated Friday, as al-Qaida terrorists announced over the Internet that they had carried out their threat to kill Johnson, a 49-year-old New Jersey native

who worked on Apache attack helicopters.

In April, the agency withdrew U.S. Embassy families and nonemergency personnel and urged Americans to leave. It has refused to say how many Americans remain in Saudi Arabia, fearing that information could help terrorists identify potential targets.

Private companies that advise U.S. employers on security say they take the State Department warnings seriously. Still, they are not offering blanket recommendations to clients to pull out of Saudi Arabia or avoid travel there.

"Generally speaking, we're not saying you must leave, you mustn't go there, because that's not practical for a country like Saudi Arabia, but you must have a very comprehensive security system in place," said Josh Mandel, Middle East analyst for London-based Control Risks Group.

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Dads behind bars can stay in touch

Programs teach inmates how to be better fathers

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Two-year-old Kreed Goldsmith calls the big building surrounded by razor wire "Daddy's house."

There, the toddler gets to visit every few months with the father who lives 400 miles away, behind bars.

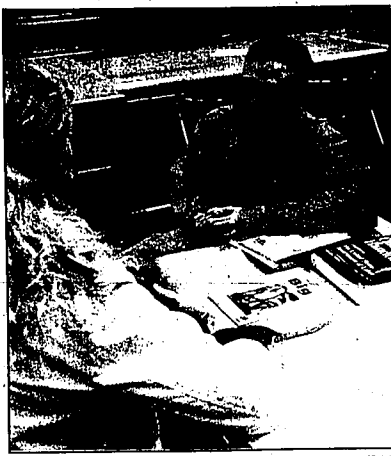
"We've all had some sort of victims; we've all hurt somebody," said Kreed's father, Bryan Goldsmith, an inmate at the Penitentiary of New Mexico. "But we've created victims in our own family, because now we're away from them."

If being a good father is a challenge in the best of circumstances, it's particularly tough for men behind bars, many of whom had difficult family relationships even before being arrested.

Goldsmith and a handful of others at the prison complex south of Santa Fe have found help from new programs aimed at bridging the gulf between them and their kids.

The Long Distance Dads program, founded last year, focuses on parenting and life skills, and Fathers as Readers and Fathers as Readers has dads tape recording stories to send home for their children to hear.

Such programs "can make a difference not just in the lives of the children, but in the recidivism rate — keeping these guys out, and making them productive citizens," says Charles Stuart, the former director of incarcerated father programming for the National Fatherhood Initiative, which runs Long Distance Dads.



Tomas Villareal, right, a prisoner at the New Mexico State Penitentiary, talks with Melody Whitehead, transition coordinator for the Education Department at the prison, on Wednesday. Whitehead runs two programs that help Villareal stay in touch with his kids and learn to be a better dad.

The program is now operating in about 160 facilities in 25 states, Stuart said.

Tomas Villareal was afraid when he entered the penitentiary that he would lose touch with his young sons, 3 and 1, who live in Carlsbad.

"Instead, every month, Villareal sends his sons recordings of him reading three children's books, along with the books

themselves and a recent photo. He puts personal messages — "I love you, babies; Daddy will be home soon" — on the tape, and also sends the youngsters coloring books he has created for them. He has about five months left of his sentence for crimes including extortion and aggravated assault.

The boys' mother tells him in weekly phone calls that the

reading program keeps the kids talking about him.

"It's 'Daddy this, Daddy that. Look, Mommy, Daddy sent me this,'" Villareal said. "It's like I'm gone, but I'm not forgotten."

Long Distance Dads involves two-hour weekly sessions over at least 12 weeks that discuss issues such as child development, communications skills and anger management.

"We talk a lot about where they learned their parenting skills — and what they want to keep and discard," said prison educator Melody Whitehead.

"One disappointingly common thread is that many of these men had absent fathers or abusive fathers. They have no role models — no good role models," she said.

Villareal lost his father when he was 11 and "kind of grew up on the streets." He says the sessions allowed him to talk about himself and his family.

"It's prison... I don't have nobody to talk to about my kids. And taking this class, with other dads involved, it helps us open up," he said during a recent interview in the prison library.

Goldsmith said the members of his group "all had that common bond: We were fathers, and so we were able to sit around and talk. And it didn't matter who we were, or what brought us here."

The sessions also got Villareal thinking about the effect of his incarceration on his family.

"They need me out there... I'm going to do my time and straighten out my life and get in the right track," he promised.

Long Distance Dads, begun with one-time state funding of \$100,000 that paid for the curricular and the training, is

offered in conjunction with the state Human Services Department.

"Hopefully the recidivism is going to decrease, and these kids are not going to have the role model of 'My dad went to prison, and I'm going to prison,'" said Jacqueline Baca, program manager of the unit within HSD's Child Support Enforcement Division that handles fatherhood programs.

Goldsmith, who also has three older stepchildren, counts his blessings: a supportive wife and a close family — "My father's my best friend" — who regularly come to visit him from northeast of Amarillo, Texas. The former teacher and basketball coach has about 17 months of prison remaining for having sex with a female student.

His wife, Kathy Goldsmith, who directs a program that provides services for the mentally retarded, says Kreed "loves getting the books in the mail" and knows his father's voice.

The programs, she said, give prisoners a sense that they're contributing to their children. "I'm glad that it gives Bryan a sense of pride and a sense of connection with Kreed," she said.

Clinton: Iraqis need stability

NEW YORK (AP) — Terrorism festering in Iraq could make the lives of Iraqis worse than they had been under Saddam Hussein, former President Bill Clinton said in a "60 Minutes" interview to be broadcast tonight.

Asked whether he agrees with President Bush that removing Saddam from power has made the world safer from terrorism, Clinton said, "I think the Iraqis are better off with Saddam gone, if they can have a stable government."

"There have been more terrorists move into Iraq in the aftermath of the conflict. I still believe, as I always have, that the biggest terrorist threat by far is al-Qaida and the al-Qaida network," Clinton said in the CBS interview.

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Olympic torch passes through N.Y.

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Olympic torch arrived in New York Saturday and began a 34-mile tour across the city which was recently named the torch's stop site for the 2012 Summer Games.

Following a ceremony at a park in Queens, gold-medal-winning long jumper Bob Beamon began the torch's five-day tour, holding the Olympic flame aloft as hundreds of spectators in the nation's most heavily Greek-American neighborhood cheered wildly, waving Greek flags.

"It's fitting that the New York City leg of the torch relay kicks off from Queens — our most diverse borough in the world," said Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who was joined by actress Melina Kanakaredes.

New York is the 14th city on the torch's five-continent world tour, which began March 25 when it was lit at the temple of Hera in Olympia, Greece.

Beamon was followed by more than 120 torchbearers along a route highlighted by a ferry ride past New York's original lambs, the Statue of Liberty. It was scheduled to end with a Times Square celebration late Saturday.

"It feels great," said Brooklyn community activist Bryan Pugh, clutching the torch as he cruised through New York Harbor. "It's an honor to be part of this human chain that's going around the world."

Rapper-actor Sean "P. Diddy" Combs missed his scheduled run when he got stuck in traffic caught up with the torch and ran one-fifth of a mile along Broadway in Queens before handing the flame off to Nancy Olson, who carried it from her wheelchair.

Among other scheduled torch carriers were Lauren Manning, a senior vice president of Cantor Fitzgerald who survived the Sept. 11 attacks; and wheelchair-bound photographer painter Chuck Close. "I am going to be rolling, not running," Close said. "So it is going to be interesting to see how I keep my beard from catching on fire."

From New York, the torch will head to Montreal before crossing the Atlantic and ending its nearly 50,000-mile trip for the Aug. 13 opening of the Summer Games in Athens, site of the first Olympics in 776 B.C.

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Shows on Two Screens
#3 - 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
#4 - 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
ODYSSEY 6
Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat - Sun 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
JEROME 4

Quick List Showtimes
All Adults \$5.00 for 5 15 p.m.
Chronicle of Friedrich Schlegel
Daily 7:00 - 9:20
Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:05 - 7:00 - 9:20
All Adults \$4.50 for 5 15 p.m.
Gaffer's Den Daily 7:20 - 9:30
Fri - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30
The Terminal Daily 7:10 - 9:45
Sat - Sun 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:10 - 9:45
Sergeant Waco Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat - Sun 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets
Fri - Sun 12:30 - 3:00 - 6:45 - 9:30
Black Beauty or Spy Kids 3D (PG)
Friday 11:00 - 1:30 - 3:30
All Adults \$5.00 for 5 15 p.m.
Van Helzing (R)
Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:30
13 Going on 30
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Shrek 2 (PG) on Two Theatres
#1 - 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
#2 - 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:15 - 9:30
#3 - 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
#4 - 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
All Adults \$5.00 for 5 15 p.m.
Harry Potter Prisoner of Azkaban (PG)
Shows in Two Theatres
#6 - 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:55
#8 - 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30
Dodge Bar: A True Underdog Story (R)
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
The Day After Tomorrow (R)
#5 - Fri - Sun 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:55
#10 Daily 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30
Xing (R) Fri - Sun 12:45 - 4:15 - 7:45
Raiders in the Sky (R)
Today 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:55
Around the World in 80 Days (PG)
Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30
Gaffer's Den (PG)
#1 - 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
#11 - 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
The Terminal (R)
#3 - 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:55
#9 - 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30
SUMMER MATINEE #4
Black Beauty or Spy Kids 3D (PG)
Mon to Thu 11:00 - 1:30 - 3:30
All Seat \$1.50 without Summer Ticket

All Adults \$4.50 on Sunday
NOW OPEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
This Week See Shrek 2 (PG) at 9:30
Plus the Co-Hit Cody Banks 2 at 11:00
All Adults \$5.00 on Sunday
NOW OPEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
See The Day After Tomorrow (R) at 9:30
Plus Man on Fire (R) at 11:00

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TWIN CINEMA 12
The Balls in Play Today at 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

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Co-Hit at 10:30
SHREK 2
NIGHTLY at 9:30
GRAND-VU
Co-Hit at 10:30
THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW
MAN-ON-FIRE
WILL YOU BE
THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW!
TWIN CINEMA 12 Shows in 2 Theatres
- Fri - Sun 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:55
#10 - Daily 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30
ADVANCED TICKETS ON SALE AT BOTH THEATRES
#6 - Daily 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:55
#8 - Daily 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30
TWIN CINEMA 12
Daily 6:45 - 9:30
Fri - Sun 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:30
JEROME 4
HARRY POTTER
PO
13 going on 30
TWIN CINEMA 12
Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:30
ODYSSEY 6
SHREK 2
PO
Shows Daily in Two Theatres
#1 - Fri - Sun 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
#2 - 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:15 - 9:30
and at Motor-VU Time in

Ben Stiller Christine Taylor Vince Vaughn
GRAB LIFE BY THE REINS
TWIN CINEMA 12
The Balls in Play Today at 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Ben Stiller Christine Taylor Vince Vaughn
GRAB LIFE BY THE REINS
TWIN CINEMA 12
The Balls in Play Today at 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

WORLD

Saudis search for Johnson's body

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi security agents searched homes in the capital and surrounding deserts Saturday for the body of slain American hostage Paul M. Johnson Jr., while Saudi officials hailed as a victory their slaying of his executioner, the top al-Qaida figure in the kingdom.

But the U.S. ambassador said he doubted the death of Abdullah al-Moqrin, who officials said was gunned down in a firefight the night before, would stop the violence against Westerners in Saudi Arabia.



This image from Al-Arabiya television broadcast shows a montage of reputed leader of al-Qaida in Saudi Arabia Abdullah al-Moqrin, center, flanked by Rakan al-Sakhain, left, and an alleged unidentified militant, right.

Saudi officials had reported that Johnson's body was found Friday dumped on the northern outskirts of the capital, hours after his captors killed and decapitated him and posted Web photos of his severed head.

But officials backtracked Saturday. "We haven't found the body yet," said Adel al-Jubeir, foreign affairs adviser to Crown Prince Abdullah in Washington. "We think we know the area where it is."

Saudi security officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they have been searching in desert areas around Riyadh. They said they

were also searching houses and apartments that they suspected were used by militants.

Al-Moqrin, who was the most wanted man in Saudi Arabia and was believed to have been behind the kidnapping, was killed along with three other militants in a gun-battle hours after Johnson's death was reported.

The other slain militants included his suspected deputy, Faisal al-Dukheil, "who is be-

lieved to be the number-two al-Qaida person in Saudi Arabia," al-Jubeir said.

Al-Moqrin is believed to have led a campaign of the stepped-up leadership of militant violence in the kingdom, which in recent months has seen bombings and gun attacks on foreigners.

"This was a major blow to al-Qaida in Saudi Arabia," al-Jubeir said. But he acknowledged that there are likely

other al-Qaida cells in the kingdom seeking to topple the royal family for its close ties to the United States.

U.S. Ambassador James C. Oberweiser praised Saudi security forces for their work, including the killing of al-Moqrin. But he said the situation in the kingdom remained dangerous for Westerners.

"It will be some time before we achieve a comfort level that the situation returns to normal," Oberweiser said at a press conference in Riyadh.

"A great deal was accomplished last evening but we also believe that much more remains to be done," he said.

The Saudis are doing an excellent job working on their most wanted list and taking people of that list," he said. "But not everyone has been removed from the list. Maybe there are more."

Saudi TV broadcast pictures Saturday of four bloodied bodies it said were al-Moqrin and the three other slain militants, apparently to refute denials by Islamic militants that al-Moqrin was dead. A posting on an Islamist Web site Saturday said claims of al-Moqrin's death were "aimed at dissuading the holy warriors and crushing their spirits."



Iran's top negotiator, Hasan Rowhani, who heads the Supreme National Security Council, speaks with media during his news conference in Tehran, Iran, on Saturday. Iranian nuclear officials said a decision will be announced in coming days on whether to resume some enrichment activities.

Iran defends activities related to uranium

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran will resume some nuclear activities it suspended under world pressure and is considering restarting the uranium enrichment, its top nuclear official said Saturday, defying a resolution from the U.N. nuclear watchdog that rebuked Iran for past cover-ups in its nuclear program.

On Friday, the IAEA passed a resolution rebuking Iran for not cooperating enough in the probe into its nuclear program.

The European-drafted resolution said the IAEA "deplores" that "Iran's cooperation has not been as full, timely and proactive as it should have been" — angering Tehran.

Iran also rejected demands by the U.N. group to stop building a heavy water nuclear reactor and halt operations of a nuclear conversion facility in central Iran.

Rowhani said Iran would continue to work with the IAEA and allow inspections of its facilities.

"If they (the IAEA) have any ambiguities, problems or want to visit sites, they can raise it with us and we will solve it," he said. "We won't lose our patience toward inspections. The more they inspect, the more the world will learn Iran has not diverted from a peaceful nuclear path."

Iran also rejected demands by the U.N. group to stop building a heavy water nuclear reactor and halt operations of a nuclear conversion facility in central Iran.

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Slain militant served as foot soldier in jihad

Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt — For the past two decades, Abdelaziz al-Moqrin's life had risen and fallen with the tides of the jihad movement. He was an arms smuggler, would-be assassin of Arab leaders and unabashed self-promoter.

He was also a man whose personal history reflected Saudi Arabia's bitter reality: He was a foot soldier in a homegrown jihad movement meant to be exported to fight the Soviets in Afghanistan, but ended up coming home with a vengeance.

he was part of a hit squad that tried to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in 1995.

Moqrin emerged in recent months as the most prominent figure of Saudi's armed radicals. He was beginning to personify a blood-soaked movement reminiscent of bin Laden.

He was also a man whose personal history reflected Saudi Arabia's bitter reality: He was a foot soldier in a homegrown jihad movement meant to be exported to fight the Soviets in Afghanistan, but ended up coming home with a vengeance.

According to a report in the London-based Arabic daily al-Sharq al-Awsat, he was a high school dropout who married at the age of 19, fathered a daughter and eventually deserted his wife.

Moqrin was arrested in Ethiopia, and eventually extradited to Saudi Arabia, where he was imprisoned and reportedly tortured. According to unconfirmed reports, Moqrin was released from prison early as a reward for memorizing the Koran.

Moqrin emerged in recent months as the most prominent figure of Saudi's armed radicals. He was beginning to personify a blood-soaked movement reminiscent of bin Laden.

Saudi authorities said they killed Moqrin and at least two other members of his militant group linked to Osama Bin Laden's al-Qaida network. Authorities said the militants

he fought in Bosnia, and helped run guns into Algeria. Moqrin found his way to Ethiopia, and later boasted that

"It's got revenge to do here; it's got nothing to do with jihad," said Mohsen al-Awaj, a lawyer who sometimes mediates between the government and the militants.

Moqrin emerged in recent months as the most prominent figure of Saudi's armed radicals. He was beginning to personify a blood-soaked movement reminiscent of bin Laden.

Afghan official counters claim of heart attack

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Days after a former CIA contractor was charged in the death of an Afghan in U.S. custody, an regional official Saturday cast doubt on a defense lawyer's claim that the prisoner died of a heart attack.

European Union faces a hard sell

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Getting agreement on its first constitution took three years of wrangling. Now the European Union may face an even tougher fight in selling the charter on the streets and in the parliaments of Europe amid growing skepticism about the wisdom of more integration.

Spain's conservative Popular Party criticized the Socialist government for agreeing to a deal that it said would lessen Spain's voting clout in the EU. Spain "is no longer in the group of important countries," said Angel Acebes, a former interior minister.

he was convinced Europeans will embrace the charter.

David Passaro, a 38-year-old former Army special operations soldier, became the first American Thursday to face civilian charges over prisoner abuse in either Iraq or Afghanistan.

The historic deal, reached Friday night after two days of contentious talks, now must be ratified by each of the 25 member nations either by referendum or parliamentary vote and reaction in some countries suggested just how hard the pitch will be.

The treaty includes a 50-article charter of fundamental rights, including the right to free speech and religion as well as shelter, education and fair working conditions.

"This is a great achievement for Europe and for all Europeans," he said. He said that the treaty would help safeguard human rights and democracy and that its promise to promote peace "will resonate with all decent people."

Passaro faces four counts of assault and assault with a dangerous weapon — a flashlight — on Abdul Wali, who died at a U.S. base in the Afghan town of Asadabad on June 21, 2003. Wali was 28.

"Blair sells out to EU," the British newspaper The Sun declared on its front page Saturday in lambasting Prime Minister Tony Blair. The Daily Telegraph said Blair had committed the "worst blunder of his premiership."

It also retains a requirement for unanimous votes on foreign and defense policy, social security, taxation and culture.

But while EU leaders toasted their deal with champagne, they also had to admit they failed to select a new head of the European Commission, the EU's executive body. At least eight candidates were considered, including several prime ministers, but none could muster sufficient support.

Passaro's defense has seized on a June 27, 2003, comment made to an Iranian radio station by Fazel Akbar, the governor of Kunar province where the base is located, as evidence that Wali died of a heart attack.

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Haiti wants Aristide to stand trial

Los Angeles Times

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — As deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was departing the Caribbean for South Africa last month, he vowed to return to his homeland.

Haitian justice authorities also want him to return — to face trial for alleged drug trafficking, money laundering, misuse of public funds and expropriation.

"We are investigating these misdeeds, and if we have evidence of his wrongdoing, we will seek to extradite him," interim Justice Minister Bernard Gousse said in an interview. "The investigation is continuing, and I don't want to jeopardize it, but I can say we are making progress in discovering the disappearance and misallocation of funds."

Aristide's Miami-based lawyer, Ira Kurbans, said his client steadfastly rejects such allegations as "totally false and politically motivated." Noting that only the United States recognizes the interim Haitian government, Kurbans described the inquiry as "an investigation designed to smear President Aristide that is directed by the U.S. Embassy in Haiti." Moreover, Haiti has no extradition treaty with South Africa.

Haiti's U.S.-backed interim authorities have jailed an Aristide lieutenant who remained in Port-au-Prince, former Interior Minister Jocelerme Privert, for his alleged role in killings in February of officials in St. Marc who sided with rebels in the three-week insurgency that drove Aristide to flee.

Investigators in the United States and Haiti are reviewing financial records of Aristide's Cabinet members, parliamentary leaders and members of his Lavalas Party to file charges against any who used their position to prosper at the expense



Despite the fact that Haitian justice authorities want deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return to stand trial, these supporters of Aristide wave Haitian flags as they march through the streets, calling for his return in Port-au-Prince, on Friday.

of the hemisphere's poorest country.

Much of the suspect activity took place under the Aristide Foundation, which oversaw projects jointly funded by the Haitian government and benefactors from abroad. The projects included a medical university that was built but never opened, unfinished housing tracts in the capital's seaside shantytowns and road improvement works that anyone who has traveled on the cratered dirt tracks crossing this country can attest were never begun.

"As an example of what appears to have been done routinely, we have found checks from Aristide's private secretary to his personal account for \$500,000, beginning early on" in his administration, Gousse said. "Our conversations with officials of the Central Bank have led us to believe these sorts of transactions were business as usual."

Authorities say they believe that Aristide's expropriation of funds in the hundreds of millions of dollars — in a country with a national budget of less than

\$400 million — but they say the paper trail has disappeared in part because of destruction carried out in the last days of his rule.

Records of the Aristide Foundation and other public works efforts vanished at the end of the rebellion. Most Lavalas officials have fled or are in hiding, claiming persecution by the new leadership, leaving no foundation authorities to answer the charges.

Aristide, a former priest who became Haiti's first elected leader in 1990, left Feb. 29 on a U.S.-chartered plane that took him to the Central African Republic. Claiming he had been kidnapped by U.S. Marines and forced to leave office, Aristide returned to the Caribbean two weeks later and took refuge in Jamaica. South Africa granted him asylum, and Aristide left for Pretoria on May 30, vowing to return to Haiti.

Meanwhile, problems have continued to afflict Haitians. Electricity, already nonexistent in rural areas, dwindled to about one hour of service a day in the capital late last month.

The interim minister for public works and communications, Jean-Paul Toussaint, says the shortage was a result of contracts signed by the former leadership with private suppliers of fuel for gas-powered generators. The deals wiped out what little was left in the treasury, he said. Late last month, the interim government fired Charles Jacques, the Lavalas holdover running the state-owned utility, and it was disclosed that his previous work experience had been limited to carpentry.

Investigators are also studying government deals that awarded exclusive and lucrative mobile contracts to private telephone companies but never made them comply with requirements to upgrade fixed-line services, Toussaint said.

Authorities have arrested key suspects in alleged state-sponsored drug trafficking since Aristide's departure. Accused drug kingpin Fourier Celestin, who had close ties and frequent access to the Presidential Palace, was brought to Miami on a U.S. warrant early this month. Others already tried and convicted in U.S. courts, including Beaudin Kéant, who was sentenced to 27 years in prison in February for drug trafficking, have publicly accused Aristide of overseeing Haiti's narcotics business.

U.S. and Haitian investigators have been following an alleged Aristide drug-running trail for more than two years and predict they will be able to amass enough evidence to bring him to trial.

Haitian police cooperating with the new leadership have confirmed, investigative sources say, that police routinely closed off a road bypassing Leonane, 20 miles west of the capital, to allow small planes to land and offload their Colombian cargo under state protection.



Counselor for Science, Environment, Technology and Health Affairs of the U.S. Embassy in India, Marco Di Capua, left, and chairman of the Indian Space Research Organization, G. Madhavan Nair, listen to a question from a journalist at a press conference in Bangalore, India, on Saturday.

U.S. scientists in India discuss space cooperation

BANGALORE, India (AP) — India wants its space agency removed from a U.S. list limiting high-tech exports to India as the two nations prepare to meet next week to explore ways their space programs can work together.

Starting Monday, the five-day meeting will bring together nearly 150 U.S. scientists, government officials and business leaders with their Indian counterparts in the southern city of Bangalore, the home of the Indian Space Research Organization — India's equivalent of NASA.

"This is an exploratory meeting to get to know each other better, to stimulate high-tech commerce and to find common ground between the space road maps of both the countries," G. Madhavan Nair, the ISRO chairman, told reporters in Bangalore.

In recent years, India has developed space rockets able to place satellites into orbit. At the same time, it has produced

short- and medium-range missiles capable of carrying nuclear payloads and hitting targets in neighboring Pakistan or China.

Worries over missile and nuclear proliferation have caused the U.S. Commerce Department to clamp down on so-called "dual use" technology exports — such as parts for rocket guidance systems and engines, items that Washington believes could be diverted from civilian to military use.

Those fears were heightened in 1998 by a series of tit-for-tat underground nuclear tests conducted by India and Pakistan. At the time, the U.S. imposed economic sanctions on both countries, most of which have since been lifted. The meeting follows talks three months ago between Secretary of State Colin Powell and then Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee aimed at boosting high-technology trade, while protecting U.S. security concerns.

Extremists force Pakistan confrontations

The Washington Post

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Recent high-profile attacks by Islamic militants on government targets, including a nearly successful assassination attempt on a senior army general, are pushing security forces into an escalating confrontation with extremist groups they once embraced as instruments of state policy, according to diplomats and analysts.

Until recently, Pakistani militants have avoided direct confrontation with the army, whose Inter-Services Intelligence agency, or ISI, has a long history of association with radical groups. The militants have seemed to distinguish between security forces and President Pervez Musharraf, an army general and supporter of the U.S.-led war on terrorism whom they twice tried to kill last December.

Over the past few months, however, some Islamic extremists now are seen to be broadening their anti-government campaign, according to the sources, staging frequent ambushes of army troops in the rugged borderlands near Afghanistan. In one high-profile attack on the morning of June 10, assailants sprayed automatic-weapons fire at the motorcade of Lt. Gen. Ahsan Saleem Hayat as he commuted to his office in downtown Karachi.

Ten Pakistanis, including the alleged ringleader, have been arrested in connection with that attempt, which was described by a Western diplomat as a "qualitative step up" in the nature of extremist violence in Pakistan.

At least in some instances, the army has apparently responded in kind, the sources said. After repeated attempts to persuade foreign militants and their local supporters in the remote tribal region of South Waziristan to surrender in exchange for amnesty, Musharraf and his generals last week ran out of patience, according to the diplomats and analysts. The military ordered a full-scale assault on fortified mountain compounds that for the first time included the use of airstrikes on targets inside Pakistan. Security officials claim to have killed more than 50 militants, mostly from Uzbekistan, in a four-day campaign in which 17 soldiers also died.

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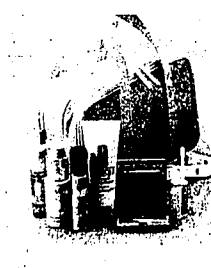
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EDITORIAL

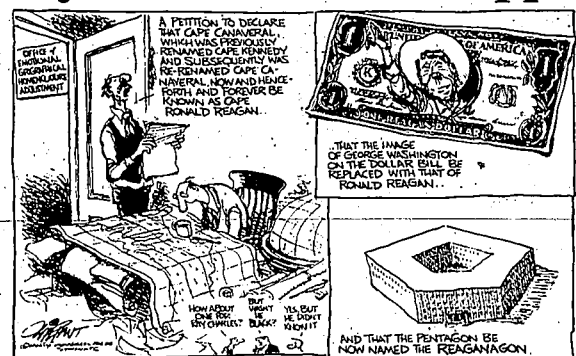
Saddam's ties to terror still remain after report

For those who have read the national media coverage of the Sept. 11 Commission's latest report on al-Qaida, be sure to take more than a grain of salt. In a disturbing wave of coverage this week, members of the national media twisted revelations made by the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States...

Our view: Media assertions that Iraq had no ties to al-Qaida and other terrorist groups are blatantly false. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

It's too early to canonize the Gipper

Until this week, the status of Alexander Hamilton appeared not only secure but on the ascent as one of the central figures of the American Revolution. However, on the very eve of the 200th anniversary of his death, Hamilton is now facing the equivalent of decanonization...



JONATHAN TURLEY

In fact, as Republicans vie to satisfy what is becoming a cult-like obsession with Reagan memorials, Franklin Delano Roosevelt may be replaced by Reagan on the dime. The urgent move among Republicans in Congress to replace Hamilton and Roosevelt may involve some genuine respect...

feats as saving the nation from the Great Depression and the world from fascism. Roosevelt is long dead, however, and what has he done for us lately? Hamilton appears doomed by two factors: a declining value of the dime and the fact that he traces one of the most used bills — making his decanonization far more attractive for Reagan supporters. Finally, Hamilton lacks any lobby or constituency beyond a few endomorphic academic geeks.

named after some president named George Washington, so it was promptly renamed after Reagan. There is a mountain in New Hampshire named after Reagan, as well as an aircraft carrier in the Pacific and thousands of other "legacy" memorials. Congress could give us the choice of which prior leader to discard in favor of Reagan.

little good, Jackson did much harm. After the Battle of New Orleans, Jackson exercised draconian powers and engaged in outrageous attacks on his critics. He later defied the Supreme Court and, in open violation of the Constitution, ordered the eviction of the Cherokees from their land...

what President Bush himself has long acknowledged — Saddam Hussein was not involved with the Sept. 11 attacks. "We have no credible evidence that Iraq and al Qaida cooperated on attacks against the United States," the commission reported.

My father, the war hero and a coward

My father, the war hero, abandoned his family. He couldn't cope with the responsibility any longer. Financial burdens overwhelmed him. Late one Passover night, while I was away at rabbinical college...

MARK S. MILLER with looking at the most famous photo of the march. It featured my father, hands raised, emancipated. I was ashamed of the man as a father but was proud of the man as a war hero.

plained their significance. The last piece of memorabilia I showed him was a yellowed and frayed telegram from the Marine Corps, addressed to my father's parents...

friends, with whom he underwent so much. Before he left, we spoke of my father's flight from home. Tenney suggested that the war and the march and the camps changed people.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Cheed Baldwin Interim managing editor Mike Smith Advertising Director

Getting in touch
Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, senior regional director

Bush policies weaken the globe, economy
Newsweek shows that Bush, along with Rumsfeld and Ashcroft, signed off on a secret system of detention and interrogation that opened the door to such methods of abuse and torture at Abu Ghraib.

dollars that could have been spent on national problems. The Keystone Corps could have gathered more pertinent information on 9/11 than our CIA.

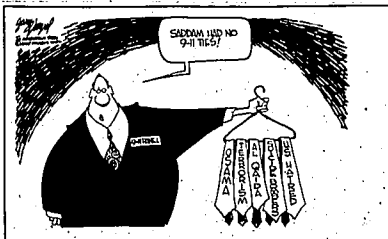
LETTERS
else; we cannot afford it.
MAIT SMITH
Twin Falls
A taxing sense of Idaho taxation
"Tax" days are stressful! To rid myself of the pressures of "taxes," I thought I'd just go fishing for the day!

Mark S. Miller is senior rabbi of Temple Bar Yithar in Newport Beach, Calif.
sportsman's "tax" package his way. He inspects my hooks, bait and boots and declares, "You better not keep any if you do catch one!"

Irish eyes are frowning

DUBLIN - When President Bush visits Ireland June 25-26, he will be confronted by a gaggle of leftist loonies coalescing under the banner, "When Bush Comes to Shove." They're against the war in Iraq, you see.

They held no demonstrations to protest the torture and murder conducted by Saddam Hussein over three decades; neither have they managed to get upset about human rights violations in China, the atrocities committed by various African dictators, or a host of other "evildoers," as Mr. Bush likes to call them.



his presidency. It has, as well, a personal basis. He appears to Europeans to be ill equipped for the responsibility he bears, a kind of cowboy figure, belligerent, ignorant, with a simplistic view of the world...

(1) ("The President) came to Europe to persuade people that he is not the shallow, nuclear cowboy of certain unkind assessments. Said a White House spokesman...on the eve of his departure, 'Some in Europe do not know or understand him.' But now that the president has been among them...Europeans may think they got him right the first time." (2)

"One more..." (We have a President who is obsessed by the subject. (ii) is his Moby Dick. Like a political Ahab, he pursues it beyond reason, beyond humanity, beyond safety. In his frustration, he spews out rage and hate, fear and falsehood." (2)

These quotes are not about President Bush and Iraq. They are from the 1980s and were directed at Ronald Reagan and his policies to win the Cold War and liberate Nicaragua from its communist dictatorship.

But the same things are being said by today's leftists about President Bush and his efforts to liberate Iraq and expand democracy beyond Israel to the rest of the Middle East.

Doesn't the Irish left care about human bondage? When the list of the groups co-sponsoring the demonstrations is considered, none is noted for promoting freedom. They include The Socialist Party, The Socialist Workers Party, The

Green Party, Ireland Palestine Solidarity Committee (that means the terrorist Palestinian leadership, not the few in Israel who are their murderous targets), the CPUSA (which used to stand for the Communist Party Soviet Union but is not spelled out on the Web page of the Irish Anti War Movement) and other rabble.

President Bush and the United States are easy targets, especially for those who have yet to pay the price or bear the burden of freeing others from their political shackles. Does the Irish left mean the world would be a better place with Saddam Hussein still in power? If not, how did they plan to get rid of him? By dropping, more ineffective U.N. resolutions on one of his palaces?

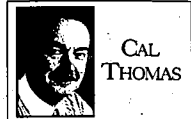
This week's anti-Bush demonstration may be the left's last gasp. They worry that American resolve and action will undermine their influence. It has apparently escaped them that it already has. They failed spectacularly in the 1980s when they protested the introduction of U.S. missiles in Europe to counter a Soviet buildup.

That "nuclear cowboy" Ronald Reagan thought it better to win. He did and they lost. They remain losers today.

Footnotes:

- (1) Michael Mandelbaum, Foreign Affairs, "America and the World, 1985."
- (2) Mary McGrory, The Washington Post, June 10, 1982
- (3) Anthony Lewis, The New York Times, March 24, 1986

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.



CAL THOMAS

In fact, memory fails to recall any protests against military actions taken by the Irish left against President Clinton in Bosnia, or his ineffective missile strikes on Iraq, The Irish left, and their brethren on the continent, reserve their disdain for President Bush.

A poster designed for the occasion depicts President Bush with blood dripping from one hand. In the other hand he's carrying an "American flag," which has a dollar sign where the stars are supposed to be. He is bent over with a leer on his face.

The Broadcasting Commission of Ireland, the equivalent of America's Federal Communications Commission, has prohibited the Irish Anti-War Movement from advertising on radio and TV.

That's too bad. Everyone in a free society should not only have the right to free and paid speech, but also the right to make fools of themselves to as wide an audience as possible. Consider these quotes from some prominent leftists (authorship and context will be held until the end for maximum dramatic effect):

"European discomfort with the President, however, goes beyond the political differences that preceded and will outlast

City can do more to rein in water waste

I have some questions about our new city water ordinance.

The City Council thought that it was important enough to pass an ordinance, but they didn't take the time to inform the local schools.

I have driven past both junior high schools and the high school, and to my dismay, they were all watering during the day.

The madness doesn't stop there; the cemetery also likes to water during the day.

What good is an ordinance if the city has no way to enforce it?

Who do you call to report a violation? What would they do about it?

I couldn't believe it when I read in the paper that the City Council wasted one full hour of water on Saturday (June 12). We are talking about one hour of sprinklers.

Oh no! Our City Council went as far as needing to run the river at maximum capacity for one hour.

LETTER

I don't remember the exact numbers, but it seems to me that the water we ran down the river could have been used more effectively throughout the summer.

I understand that they were having a big ceremony, but we are in a water shortage. Or are we?

One last thing. There were three different car wash

fund-raisers on Blue Lakes last Saturday.

I understand that fund-raisers are important, but can't we find different ways to raise money that don't use the city's water supply?

In closing, I would ask that our City Council decide if we have a water shortage or not and act appropriately!
BRYAN EAGAN
Twin Falls

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WORLD

Hamas scrambles for role in running post-Israel Gaza Strip

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — The Islamic militant group Hamas is seeking a role in running the Gaza Strip once Israel withdraws, lobbying for posts in the education and health ministries as well as the security forces, Palestinian officials told The Associated Press.

Analysts say a stake in the system might make Hamas less likely to attack Israelis, to avoid provoking a reoccupation. But its leaders say — at least in public — that they have no intention of halting attacks.

Palestinians officials said it is too early to say whether Hamas

can work within an administrative structure with other factions. But Hamas and another extremist group, Islamic Jihad, have begun drafting an agreement with Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority on how to run the Gaza Strip jointly after Israel's pullout, officials said Friday.

"We in Hamas, as well as all the (other) factions, insist on the right to participate in Palestinian decision-making after the comprehensive withdrawal," Ismail Haniyeh, a Hamas leader, told AP.

That is a sharp about-face for

“

We in Hamas, as well as the (other) factions, insist on the right to participate in Palestinian decision-making after the comprehensive withdrawal.

”

— Ismail Haniyeh

Hamas, which has been Arafat's biggest political rival. It insisted in recent years that it wanted nothing to do with Arafat's

Palestinian Authority, a creation of the 1994 interim peace accords with Israel that Hamas and other militants staunchly oppose.

However, with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon determined to pull Israeli settlers and soldiers out of Gaza by the end of 2005, the lure of power has strengthened. Hamas and other hardline groups can justify an interest in governance by arguing the Israeli pullout marks the end of the interim deals.

In dealing with his opponents, Arafat has always vacillated between seeking to

intimidate them and trying to win them over. But he has resisted intense pressure from the United States and Israel to dismantle groups like Hamas, which has staged dozens of suicide bombings that have killed hundreds of Israelis.

A deal with the Palestinian Authority could lead to a moderated Hamas focused on governmental responsibility, Palestinian officials said. Ziad Abu Amr, one official involved in the talks, said attacks on Israelis would have to stop because Hamas would "be part of a binding agreement."

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Celebrating the Perfect Days of June with Dairy

“And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days.”
--- James Russell Lowell

Perfect days are exactly what the month of June offers. For school-aged children, June proposes a vacation from spelling tests and multiplication tables. In June, we remember how special father's are and the warm summer days entice us into planning family vacations. June brings us a day to commemorate the American flag and sets the stage for romantic summer weddings. June is also the month when we pay tribute to an industry that has become one of the fastest-growing segments of Idaho's economy — the dairy industry.

So why take 30 days to celebrate the dairy industry? That's easy — let's just take a look at how the dairy industry makes our lives better.


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foods are a critical component to a healthy diet. Dairy products such as milk, cheese, or yogurt are preferred as a leading source of calcium and essential nutrients such as vitamins A, D (if fortified), and B12, protein, potassium, riboflavin, niacin equivalents, and phosphorus. Research as shown that three daily servings of dairy products could significantly decrease the risk for various medical disorders such as hypertension, obesity, insulin resistance and type 2 diabetes, coronary heart disease and stroke, some cancer, and osteoporosis. Moreover, when more Americans eat healthy, trips to the doctor decrease. That results in an estimated national healthcare cost savings of more than \$200 billion over five years.

Still not convinced? How about the positive impact the dairy industry has on our economy. Boise State University recently conducted a study of the economic impact



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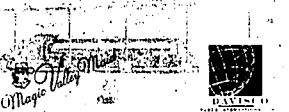
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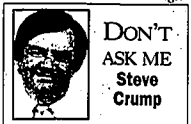
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Distant thunder on a summer day

When I was 14, my best friend Paul's older brother Jeff went off to Vietnam, where he was wounded the following year. It was 1966, the last troubled summer of the '60s, just as the summer before, Paul and I rode our bikes to Ross Park a couple of times a week to go swimming. As before, I still got coupled to the Johnson family cookouts, and hung out in their home—a stinging, double-wide trailer house—most evenings.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

I would be there when Chet Huntley's horned-rim, sorrowful face flickered onto their Philco TV screen in black and white on NBC's "Huntley-5" "Daily Report." Intoning the weekly casualty figures in Vietnam, Mrs. Johnson, Paul's mother, would hush everyone in the room.

One-hundred twenty-two Americans, Huntley would say—looking at the notes on his desk and not the camera—were killed last week in Vietnam. The next week, it would be 174; the following week, 105.

I remember a lot of things about the summer of '66: "Good Vibrations," by the Beach Boys; "You Can't Hurry Love," by the Supremes; "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," with Clint Eastwood. But most of all I remember Mrs. Johnson's face as she watched Chet Huntley. It reflected a private hell that I'd never seen before, and hope never to see again.

Mrs. Johnson's father was a Marine killed in the assault on the Japanese-held Pacific Ocean island of Tarawa in 1943. The government controlled all information about World War II and there was no television, so the one state-wide news about Tarawa until a Marine officer and a Navy chaplain showed up at the family's front door.

But in 1966, everybody knew what was going on in Vietnam, and all the Johnsons could do was watch Chet Huntley—and pray.

Unlike '43, the rest of America lived like the summer of '66 as if there were nothing wrong in the world. Vietnam was a distant, annoying echo for most people, who laughed, loved, played and did their level best to ignore fumes like the Johnsons.

And that, I think, was the hardest thing for Mrs. Johnson: the utter normalcy of the world around her. Nobody asked about Jeff because nobody really wanted to know; they were afraid of the answer.

Much the same thing is going on this summer. Some of your neighbors already have loved ones in Iraq, and that number will grow as the National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade is deployed there later this year. The war isn't a subject for casual conversation these days; it's too messy, too political, too unsettling. And for those of us with no personal stake, life goes on as before.

We take our kids to amusement parks, we picnic, we fish. Southern Idaho in summertime is a land of blue skies, and for most of us, there are few clouds in our lives.

But take a moment to think about your neighbors with a very personal stake in Iraq. And think about Mrs. Johnson.

She saw Jeff through six months in Letterman Army Hospital, but her worst moments came when she was among ordinary people who were unaware of her private agony. Their chatter and laughter seemed to mock her grief.

Mrs. Johnson died a little every day that summer, and nobody outside her family noticed, much less cared.

Let's not do that to our neighbors this time.

Some of them are hurting. You can help by simply acknowledging their personal torment and by understanding that someone in Iraq—somebody you would never know, perhaps, or someone who played with your kids when they were young—is paying a steep price for your well-being. Use it well.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

HOT WEATHER, COOL JAZZ



COY HEDER/The Times-News

Bass player Sarah Dyer plays with the Boise State University Vocal Jazz Ensemble at Jazz in the Canyon Saturday in Twin Falls. Four acts from Boise, along with bands from around the United States, played at the festival.

Hundreds turn out for Jazz in the Canyon

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Temperatures reached the high 80s in Twin Falls Saturday. But down in the canyon, the atmosphere was decidedly much cooler.

A strong summer breeze blew off the Snake River, carrying music in the air from the pavilion in Twin Falls' Centennial Waterfront Park. Hundreds of jazz aficionados turned out for

the seventh-annual Jazz in the Canyon event.

Organizers expected bigger crowds than ever, due partially to the good weather and also to the event's headline, Grammy-nominated singer Karrin Allyson, who was expected to take the stage at 7 p.m. A total of nine acts performed Saturday.

"The quality of entertainers is higher than ever this year," said Chris Scholes, artistic director for jazz in the Canyon.

Organizers also advertised the event more than ever, hoping to draw jazz fans from Boise to Pocatello, Scholes said.

The strategy worked.

A number of out-of-towners were in attendance, including Hal and Sue Runmeyer of Boise.

The Runmeyer's won a pair of tickets to the event at a recent statewide Rotary function in Kelchum, and jumped at the chance to hear some free jazz in Twin Falls. And a night's stay in a

local hotel sweetened the deal.

"We try to go to the jazz festival in Sun Valley every year, and we thought it would be nice to come down here," Sue Runmeyer said.

"And you can't find a more beautiful location than this one," Hal Runmeyer added.

Times-News writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or mhinds@magicvalley.com.

Sculptors at Dairy Days turn cheese into art

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The scene was so tense you could literally cut it with a knife.

Beads of competitive sweat dripped off the brows of master carvers — steel blades in hand as they prepared to transmute a nondescript hunk of cheese into a masterpiece worthy of well, eating.

Saturday's cheese carving showdown at Magic Valley Dairy Days in Wendell was about to begin.

Some teams gathered in front of their ripened yellow

curd block knowing exactly how they would go about transforming the plain mass into a thing of tasteful beauty.

Others hadn't a clue.

Mike Lafferty, one carver lacking an inspiration, turned to the audience for suggestions.

"You want me to make a cow?" Lafferty queried, looking back and forth several times between the cheese block and the person who suggested the idea.

A quick shrug of the shoulders and Lafferty began to dig in, keeping a not-too-subtle eye on the competition to his right.

Please see DAIRY, Page B7



Mike Lafferty attempts to carve a cow out of a block of cheese during a competition at the Magic Valley Dairy Days celebration in Wendell on Saturday.

MICKEY WALKER/The Times-News

'IT WAS THE THING TO DO'

Jerome High School friends reunite after heeding war's call 60 years ago

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

JEROME — Not so much unlike today, in 1944 news of war seemed to be everywhere.

For four friends from Jerome, joining the fight outweighed leisurely enjoying their last year of high school. They accelerated their studies, graduated early and joined the U.S. Navy Air Corps that spring.

The friends — Tom Ambrose, Ted Diehl, John Messenger and Lawrence Stone — reunited recently for the first time since joining the Navy 60 years ago.

Though only Ambrose saw major combat in World War II, all four express pride in their desire to serve their country. And as they watch Idaho send more and more troops off to Iraq, the four friends recall not only their own decision to join the service, but also the county's attitude toward war at that time.

"They're proud to go fight for their country like we used to do," said Ted Diehl, who has served as manager of Northside Canal Co. since 1969. Diehl lives in Jerome.

Many of the friends' classmates joined the service. Diehl



Photo courtesy of JOHN MESSENGER

Jerome High School buddies (from left) Tom Ambrose, John Messenger, Ted Diehl and Lawrence Stone pose in their uniforms shortly after they joined the U.S. Navy Air Corps in 1944.

said. Some didn't even wait to complete high school.

Winning the war took precedence even over education, said Stone, a retired teacher and coach who lives in northern Idaho.

"At that time, it was the thing to do," Stone said. "I think people my age knew we had to do it."

"In those days I'd say 99 percent of young men and women were interested in joining the service and fighting the enemy," Messenger said. "You should be patriotic and do what you can for your country."

According to Messenger, who retired from the Department of Labor and lives in Twin Falls, young people today should

want to serve their country with the same ferocity as they did in 1944.

Although the desire to serve the nation seems apparent with each deployment to Iraq, the rate of people enlisting on their own seems slower, Diehl said. He seems to understand the hesitancy to join this war.

"War isn't good for anybody, really," Diehl said. "It's a pretty tough situation in Iraq."

Stone sees a difference between American sentiment toward war in 1944 and in 2004.

People today don't have the absolute certainty that people did then, Stone said. Instead, there's a lack of support for and

Please see REUNION, Page B7

Man survives Japanese bombing

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

JEROME — On the morning of March 19, 1945, Tom Ambrose, a Jerome High School graduate, manned a 20-millimeter cannon near the rear of the USS Franklin CV-13 off the coast of Japan.

"We were launching strikes against the Japanese," Ambrose said.

Ambrose had boarded the Franklin, a ship as long as three football fields, in January.

"The radio was silent for a couple minutes just before the plane came in," Ambrose said. "It was just getting light when a Japanese bomber slipped in and dropped two bombs."

Ambrose remembers when the bombs hit.

"They were exploding like firecrackers," he said.

In a matter of moments, debris and fire forced Ambrose, then 18, to jump overboard.

"There were pieces of aircraft and burning gas coming at me," he said.

The drop from the 14-deck ship was about 75 to 80 feet down into roughly 40-degree water.

Please see SURVIVOR, Page B7

Housing program helps families

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Edith Olmes lives in a little white house on East Fourth Street in Jerome with her three children.

When she was 16, she dropped out of high school to get married. A year later she had her first child.

Now 29 and a single mother with children between the ages of 4 and 12, Olmes' home looks just like the others on her street. Only there's a difference.

Her dwelling is one of two transitional homes in Jerome owned by the South Central Community Action Partnership, a nonprofit organization that's helped people like Olmes get back on their feet.

The partnership has 13 homes in eight cities in Magic Valley available for working homeless families, said Bill Lehman, the organization's housing director.

When Olmes and her husband separated, she and her children lived with in-laws — who had two children of their own — in a three-bedroom home for a while. The in-laws were very kind, but the place was a bit too crowded for Olmes.

"I wanted to be able to sit at my own table, in my own kitchen, with my own children and not have anyone else around," she said.

Her 12-year-old also needed her privacy.

"My daughter was starting to mature and was sharing a bedroom with her younger brother," Olmes said. "She really needed her own room."

An employee at the Jerome Head Start Center, where Olmes sends her 4-year-old, told her about the transitional housing program last fall.

She contacted Lehman, filled out an application and was in the house by January.

Olmes works at Wendy's and is now attending the College of Southern Idaho to work on her General Education Diploma. After she gets her GED — possibly by sometime this summer — Olmes would like to work in the field of early childhood education.

"After all these years it was hard to get back into the swing of going to school," she said. "I thought about going back to school for some time before I did it."

Eventually she might go to college and become an interpreter.

"If I do go on to college it will be a good example for my kids," Olmes said.

Families do not have to actually be on the street to be considered homeless and eligible for the transitional housing program. Like Olmes, families can be living with someone else and not have a place to call their own. People living in subststandard housing also can apply, Lehman said.

Once accepted, a family can live in one of the transitional houses for up to two years. At least one of the adults in the home must work and the family must have children. In addition to shelter the partnership offers assistance toward gaining self-sufficiency.

A percentage of the family's income is assigned to rent and parents work with family development counselors in learning skills that will help prepare them for the future.

Olmes is working on her computer skills in the evenings on an old computer that Lehman loaned her.

Chris Curry, the partnership's northern counties program manager, said in order to qualify for the housing program families cannot have an income more than 25 percent above the poverty level. In other words, a family of two must make less than \$1,263 per month and a family of three must make less than \$1,590.

The program is more than temporary shelter because partnership staff help the families develop a plan to get back on their feet, find permanent housing and find needed resources for personal and family development.

The families sign a contract

Please see HOMELESS, Page B7

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

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@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Leonard A. Vauk - Twin Falls

Leonard A. Vauk, 67, of Twin Falls, died of heart failure Friday, June 18, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



He was born Jan. 11, 1937, in Nampa, Idaho, the son of Oscar and Dorothy Sweet Vauk. He moved with his family to Bremerton, Wash., for a time, later residing in Twin Falls, where he attended St. Edward's Catholic School.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1954. Leonard married Neva McNurlin in Twin Falls in 1971. He worked in sales most of his adult life, at Hamilton Mfg., later owned and operated Safe-Kote Roofing Co., owned and operated the Club House Golf Club Store for several years, and the last few years worked at Parks & Sons.

He is survived by his wife, Neva of Twin Falls; three children, Ed (Cheryl) Vauk, and

Janece Vauk, both of Reno, and Karen Vauk of Boise; one stepson, Rick (Elva) McNurlin of Hansen; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, who wore the joy of his life. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral for Leonard Vauk will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with the Rev. Jim Evans officiating.

Cremation will follow with inurnment to take place at a later date at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary. In consideration of Leonard being a cancer survivor, the family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, c/o Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchelara Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Acel James Ward - Twin Falls

Acel James Ward, 71, of Twin Falls, passed away June 17, 2004, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

He was born in Hamer, Idaho, on March 30, 1933. He was the son of Almas and Nora Ward. Acel was raised in Idaho Falls. He worked in the timber industry and as a farmer. He was the second of 11 children.

Visitation for Acel Ward will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 21, 2004, at Parks & Sons Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 22, 2004, at Parks & Sons Magic Valley Funeral Home. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.



The Ward family wishes to thank the nurses and staff at the Twin Falls Care Center for their thoughtfulness and care given to Acel Ward.

Bette S. Corless - Heyburn

Bette Steele Corless, 68-year-old Emerson area resident, died Tuesday, June 22, 2004, at her home from cancer, with her loving and caring husband by her side.



She was born Aug. 3, 1935, in Murray, Utah, the second of five children to Almas and Steele and Elva Drollinger Steele. She graduated from White Pine High School in Ely, Nev., and attended college at West Cania Costa Junior College in Richmond, Calif., and at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She married Ross R. Corless on Oct. 22, 1965. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on April 18, 1970.

She was a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She loved her family dearly and enjoyed serving in various capacities in the church. She had also had served a church mission to Richmond, Va.

Survivors include her husband, Ross R. Corless of Heyburn; her daughters, JoDene (Neal) Hollingshead of Boulder, Utah, Geri (Joel) Rogers of Rupert and Jami (Tom) Tateoka of Waukesha, Wis.; a stepdaughter, Deanna (George) Carney of Colville, Wash.; a stepson, Ilex (Myriam) Corless of Sterling Heights, Mich.; a daughter-in-law, Lisa Corless-Negru; three sisters, Carole Bunderson, Gwen Christensen and Shirlee McCarthy; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and 10 step-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Elva and Blaine Steele; a brother, Gary Steele; a daughter, Teresa; a son, Randy; and a granddaughter, Marika Hollingshead.

Don Cole - Rupert

Don Cole, 66-year-old Rupert resident, passed away June 17, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.



Don was born Dec. 31, 1937, in Rupert, Idaho, to Charles Don and Dorothy Louise Cole. He was raised and attended school in Rupert. He married Barbara Fleck on Dec. 10, 1960.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three children, Mike, David and Doreen; and one sister, Patty Jo Arnold.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 22, 2004, at the Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Stacey Camp officiating.

He worked a farm for Jack Bell and was a farm manager for Roger Jones for 49 years. He enjoyed wood working, hunting, fishing, and raised a beautiful garden.

He loved spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara of Rupert; one son, Ron Cole of Heyburn; and one daughter, Deanna (Ray)

Justinen of Price, Utah; three grandsons, Chris, Matt and James Cole; one granddaughter, Charli Cole; two

Betty Ann Isaak - Rupert

Betty Ann Isaak, 77, of Rupert, passed away Friday, June 18, 2004, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.



Betty was born Feb. 3, 1927, to Friedrich W. and Emma M. Geisner Shade in Pedrony, Colo. When she was 4, her family moved to South Dakota. When Betty was 9, her family moved to Idaho and lived in various towns including Idaho Falls, Oakley and Burley, where she attended Burley High School. She was wed to Art Isaak on April 27, 1946, in Rupert, Idaho, where they made their home. She worked at Nelsons Grocery, which later became Swensens Market in Rupert. She also worked at Kraft Foods.

Amen of Rupert and Shirley (Charles Ray) Warren of Burley; two children, Dennis (Joan) Isaak of Rupert and Linda (Normin) Aurtenschue of Rupert; grandchildren, Jodi (Dee) Adkinson of Pocatello, Robert (Katie) Isaak of Detroit, Mich., Merry (Jack) Rowe of Tucson, Ariz.; Hilary (Zachary) Bidwell of Heber City, Utah; and Betty Tibbets (Charles Strat) of Rupert; great-grandchildren, Zachary, Devin, Ryan, Liam Quigley, Amy Adkinson, Christina, Sam, Elizabeth Isaak, Truman Rowe, Ethan Bidwell, Tristan and Logan Tibbets and two on the way; and her faithful companion, Fluffy.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 22, 2004, at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 21, 2004, at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, Idaho.

SERVICES

Mildred Lewis Delaney Butters of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the St. James Episcopal Church, 2000 Oakley Ave., Burley, viewing at 1 p.m. Monday at the church (Jenkins-Soffe Mortuary).

Jacob Robert "Bob" Pershing of Longview, Wash., and formerly of Paul, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul Pine Chapel, Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

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

DEATH NOTICES

Betty Crawford
JEROME — Betty Crawford, 82, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 19, 2004, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Keith R. Patterson
CAREY — Keith R. Patterson, 71, of Carey, died Saturday, June 19, 2004, at his home of cancer.

Arrangements will be announced by Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Velma Jean Hemphill Brixon
LARKSPUR, Calif. — Velma Jean Hemphill Brixon, 74, of Larkspur, Calif., and formerly of Wendell and Gooding, died Thursday, June 17, 2004, of a short illness.

Arrangements are under the direction of Mount Malpais Mortuary in San Rafael, Calif.

Justice Department

sends attorneys to monitor elections

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department will be monitoring the race for Utah's 3rd District after allegations of encouraging illegal immigrants to vote.

Incumbent Chris Cannon and former state lawmaker Matt Throckmorton are battling for the district.

ProjectUSA, a Washington-based immigration issues group, said it planned to challenge the right of some foreign-born residents to cast votes. The group has backed off the plan, saying after researching the voter-registration rolls that no challenge is warranted.

The U.S. Justice Department said it will send attorneys to monitor Tuesday's primary.

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OBITUARY

Robert F. Wiley - Rupert

Robert F. Wiley, an 83-year-old Rupert and former Midvale resident, passed away June 18, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Robert was born July 24, 1920, in Kalspell, Mont., to John Edward and Olive L. Sherman Wiley. He graduated from Coeur d'Alene High School and went on to graduate from the University of Idaho. He served in the United States Army during World War II and received a Purple Heart. He married Mary Deakins on Dec. 31, 1951, in Payette, Idaho. After their marriage, they moved to Midvale. Robert taught school in Midvale for 17 years, along with running a ranch. He never did retire from the ranch, because he loved working on it and the



animals. He enjoyed being with his family and visiting his friends. He also enjoyed attending military reunions. He was a member of the Veterans

of Foreign Wars and a member of the Midvale Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Wiley of Rupert, four daughters, Deanna (Bob) Berchold of Logandale, Nev., Wendy (Steve) Boti of Rupert, Marcia (Dave) McClure of Elko, Nev., and Carol (Jim) Sides of Yakima, Wash., 10 grandchildren: one great-grandchild; and one sister, Dorothy (Rob) Robbins of Watsonville, Calif.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, 2004, at the Eastside Cemetery in Midvale, Idaho, with military graveside rites. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert, Idaho.

Coalition works to save squirrel

EMMETT (AP) — A team of Boise State University researchers set up what looks like a miniature emergency room for squirrels on the tailgate of a truck parked on a dirt road near Squaw Butte.

The young biologists use an anesthetic to knock out their tiny subjects, southern Idaho ground squirrels, which are lined up in cages that serve as a makeshift waiting room. Justin Barrett skillfully grabs a squirrel so it won't bite him, puts it to sleep in a jar and places it in an electronic fat analyzer that looks like a mini-magnetic resonance imager.

Sometimes the researchers even give their squirrels mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to revive them.

These extraordinary efforts are being made because the southern Idaho ground squirrel is on the waiting list for protection under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Shooting, poisoning, habitat degradation and the invasion of alien weeds have shrunk its numbers from 40,000 to 4,000 since 1984. The only place in the world you can find these brown spotted burrowers is on 1 million acres of western Idaho, range land from Emmett north to Cambridge.

They are larger and lighter in color than the endangered northern Idaho ground squirrel that lives north of their range.

The common Paiute ground squirrel, which lives south of the Payette River, has no spots and shorter ears.

The Boise State team, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and a group of landowners are working cooperatively to save the squirrels, which play a key role in the shrub-steppe ecosystem where they live.

"There are no earthworms there," said Eric Yensen, the Albion College biology professor who discovered the squirrels were a separate species in the 1980s. "They increase the productivity of grasses and other plants by increasing soil fertility. They increase the rate of water infiltration and help prevent soil compaction."

The three graduate students — Barrett, Karen Pank and Kristen Ross — are trying to learn what specifically has caused the squirrel populations to decline and what can be done to stabilize and increase its numbers.

They are examining their diet and how much fat they carry into hibernation, which begins now and lasts until late January or early February.

Their work comes as groups critical of grazing — The Center for Biological Diversity, Western Watersheds Project and Committee for the High Desert — have a lawsuit pending against the Bush administration for delaying placing the squirrels under the protection of the Endangered Species Act.

The squirrels, designated as a candidate species, are required to be protected by federal land managers. But private landowners, who own 85 percent of their habitat, are not required to take any action.

A group of landowners who control 100,000 acres of habitat



Being held firmly while it is measured, a southern Idaho ground squirrel will soon be released back into its native hillside colony near Emmett.

have voluntarily worked with officials and researchers to help the squirrels. Joe Hinson, his wife, Margaret Soulen, and the Soutlen family allowed biologists to try to move a squirrel colony from the Weiser Country Club to their ranch in 2001. The Soulens raise sheep and cattle.

The squirrels did not survive, but a conservation agreement between the federal government and the Soulens assured them that they would not be held responsible for the failure of the high-risk experiment.

A portion of the BSU research is devoted to studying how to move squirrel colonies that lie in the path of civilization.

Now, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has written an expanded agreement for the

squirrel's entire range that allows landowners to negotiate similar site-specific conservation agreements.

Landowners allow access to their land for research and agree to contact federal officials when they plan to excavate near squirrel habitat.

If more conservation measures are necessary later, the plans, which can be in effect for up to 20 years, include provisions for changing the rules, as long as funding is provided.

"There are strong adaptive management components to the agreement," said Carmen Thomas, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service conservation planning chief in Boise. "As we go along everybody understands the lack of data we have for this species."

Western drought could be worst in 500 years

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The drought gripping the West could be the worst in 500 years, with effects in the Colorado River basin even worse than during the Dust Bowl years, scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey say.

"That we can now say with confidence," said Robert Webb, lead author of the new fact sheet released Thursday. "Now I'm completely convinced."

The drought has produced the lowest flow in the Colorado River on record, with an annual average flow of only 5.4 million acre-feet at Lees Ferry, Ariz., during the period 2001-2003, adjusted for the effect of Glen Canyon Dam. By comparison, during the Dust Bowl years, between 1930 and 1937, the annual flow averaged about 10.2 million acre-feet, the report said.

Scientists use tree-ring reconstructions of Colorado River flows to estimate what conditions were like before record-keeping began in 1895. Using that method, the lowest five-year average of water flow was 8.84 million acre-feet in the years 1590-1594.

From 1999 through last year, water flow has been 7.11 million acre-feet.

"These comparisons suggest that the current drought may be comparable to or more severe than the largest-known drought in 500 years," the report said.

Environmental groups say water managers should take heed.

"The water managers, they just continue to pray for rain," said Owen Lammers, director of Living Rivers and Colorado Riverkeeper. "They just say, well, we hope that things change and we see rain."

Lammers said the report reinforces the need to figure out a better way to manage the Colorado River before reservoirs run dry.

"Once our reserve supply is gone, we have no plan of action for what to do," he said.

The report said the river had its highest flow of the 20th century during 1905 to 1922, the years used to estimate how much water Western states would receive under the 1922 Colorado River Compact.

The compact should now be reconsidered because of the uncertain water flow, said Steve Smith, a regional director for the

Wilderness Society. "We've got to figure out a new way of distributing the water that exists in the Western United States and be a lot more deliberate about our cautious and efficient use of the water," he said.

The report didn't surprise water managers. "The big lesson is communities cannot afford to put all their

eggs in the proverbial basket. You need a diverse portfolio of resources," said Adan Ortega, spokesman for the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, the largest wholesale water supplier in the country.

Ortega said the water district is increasing water storage, buying water from farmers and investing in alternatives to the Colorado River.

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WEST

Qwest will revive deregulation push

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's largest telephone utility will again ask lawmakers for deregulation next year.

"Just because the deregulation bill didn't pass, our company's situation hasn't changed," said Qwest Idaho President Jim Schmit Friday.

A bill allowing Qwest to set its own prices in the state on basic phone services was defeated in March by a single vote in the Senate after passing the House by two votes.

"I don't expect to go back and push the exact same bill expecting a different result," Schmit said.

He hopes to find a way to

ease lawmakers' main concern — that deregulation would lead to rate increases for the elderly or rural residents who do not have access to cellular phones.

Qwest has about 420,000 business and residential customers in the state.

Schmit maintains that Qwest needs more flexibility over rates to effectively compete with other communications companies, especially cell phones.

He said Qwest has lost 65,000 telephone lines, worth around \$24 million a year, over the last three years even though the state's population has grown.

That places more pressure on

those who still have land lines, Schmit said.

But state regulators late last year refused to deregulate basic service because they found no evidence that there was real competition giving consumers choices.

Single-line residential service from Qwest is set at \$17.50 a month, plus applicable surcharges, fees and taxes; which add up to about \$25.

That rate earns about \$1.65 in profit for Qwest.

Schmit said that deregulating all telephone service rates will allow Qwest to compete by dropping the price on some basic lines, packaging services

and marketing statewide rates.

"Can I guarantee that the rates will never go up? I can't," Schmit said.

Still, he said, it would be poor business decision to raise prices and drive away more customers, or tempt the Legislature to place the company's price scheme back under the Public Utility Commission.

But during the legislative session company officials acknowledged — when pressed — the company could only guarantee that rates would not go up this year.

Any future hikes, the company said at the time, would be less than 37 percent.

State tax anticipation notes retain top rating

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's tax anticipation notes used to custom the state's general fund through the budget year received the top ranking from three Wall Street ratings agencies, the state treasurer said Friday.

Moody's Investor Services, Standard & Poor's, and Fitch Rating System all gave their top ratings available for a state which issues no long-term debt.

The state issued \$230 million in notes this year.

The notes are issued each year and sold to investors such as brokerage houses, large corporate investors and mutual funds.

The proceeds from the sale are used to level the state's cash flow through the year while tax revenues trickle in unevenly.

That allows payments to Idaho schools to go out on time, Treasurer Ron Crane said.

The top rating on the notes results in a lower interest rate for the state's borrowing costs.

The high rating not only saves the state money by reducing the interest paid to use the proceeds from the notes, but it improves the chances of making money on investment of the bond proceeds at a higher rate.

"Idaho is known for issuing good paper," Crane said. "We pay our bills and people buying these one-year notes know they will get their money back."

Last year, we issued \$375 million in notes and had orders for \$937 million during the 40 minutes we were in the market. That tells us our paper is valuable."

The state pledges fourth-quarter revenues to repay the notes.

However, the redemption account is usually funded by the end of April, just one month into the fourth quarter.

Pure silver may ring in Kellogg purses again

KELLOGG (AP) — The sound of real silver coins may once again ring out in the Silver Valley.

Customers will now have the option of receiving real silver as change from their purchases, even though the silver is not official currency.

Sterling Mining Co., based in Wallace, is working with area businesses to put real silver back into circulation with the \$10 Sterling medallion. The coin encompasses the rich Cœur d'Alene mining district, started when Noah Kellogg found silver there in 1895.

Promoter Paul Robinson of KVAL Radio said that Shoshone County would become the first community in the nation to bring back silver as a means of exchange.

"We should have done this a long time ago," Robinson said, "Silver is what we are all about."

Sterling President Ray DeMotte, Bunker Hill Mine owner Bob Hopper and the Silver Valley Mining Association presented the idea to the local chamber of commerce earlier this week.

"Why shouldn't we be the first in the nation?" asked Marlene Young, executive director of the Silver Valley Mining Association. "After all, we are the biggest silver producer in the world."

Several business owners expressed concern that they could end up losing money if they take in a medallion as part of a transaction.

But the intention behind the Sterling, DeMotte said, is not to have it come back to businesses in payment for goods and services. Instead, DeMotte said, he envisions the silver either being purchased outright as souvenirs or being offered as part of a customer's change when they receive \$10 or more back from a purchase.

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The Times-News

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Wind farm opponents speak up

Critics of the proposal plan a meeting to present other sides of the issue

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

ALBION — Despite surging interest in wind-generated power recently, some Albion residents say they don't think the public understands the whole story.

Jim Wahlgren and Jeff Chabrun have organized an informational meeting Tuesday for Albion residents to discuss what they believe a proposed wind farm on the Cottrell Mountains would do to the valley.

Wahlgren said that a recent Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Boise featuring Mike Heckler, the marketing director for Windland Inc., gave the company's side of the story and he wants to make sure the people impacted by the proposed project understand all sides.

Wahlgren and others have gathered about 60 signatures on

a petition opposing the project, which would place approximately 130 turbines nearly 400 feet tall along 18 miles of the mountain ridge just east of Albion.

But Wahlgren said he doesn't believe it will stop there.

"I'm thoroughly convinced this is just the beginning," Wahlgren said. "They can deny it all they want, but in 10 years people are going to be saying why didn't we do something?"

A provision of the agreement between Windland Inc., its partner Shell Wind Energy and the Bureau of Land Management, which manages the publicly owned land, prohibits other wind producers from building towers further down the ridge that would disturb air flow to Windland's towers.

But Wahlgren said the agreement does not prohibit Windland or Shell from installing additional towers. He said he believes that technology

will allow them to do so.

Wahlgren has produced visual aids that he said illustrate how visible the turbines on the ridge line would be. He said he used an existing radio tower to determine the scale of the towers, which he said would be at least four times as high.

A similar visual created by Windland is inaccurate in its representation of the tower heights, Wahlgren claims.

Wahlgren emphasized that the purpose of the meeting is not to debate the merits of wind power, but rather to make sure the citizens of Albion have all the information they need to make a decision.

City Council members have already said they would support the project for its potential to create jobs and generate tax revenue.

But opponents say that once the construction phase is finished, only a few jobs will remain. And those critics predict, would be filled by technicians from out of the area.

The project would boost the

county's tax base and will win the approval of Cassia County commissioners as well.

Wahlgren said other issues that need to be addressed are the wind farm's potential effects on grazing, wildlife and recreation on the mountains.

Scott Barker, a realty expert for the BLM, said an environmental impact statement for the project should be in the draft stage in the next few months.

The document will address issues related to other uses, fire prevention and impacts on wildlife.

Wahlgren said he and others have come to Albion specifically because the valley is so pristine.

"People who have lived here for their entire lives may not appreciate how beautiful this valley is," Wahlgren said.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 208-677-4042, Ext. 638 or by e-mail at chipthompson@magicvalley.com.

Bush's water czar surprises critics

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — When Bennett Rayley was named the Bush administration's top water official, environmentalists who battled him for years feared the worst from the cowboy-turned-lawyer.

Three years later, many environmentalists say Rayley has been a surprise. He helped wrangle rival water agencies into signing a landmark Colorado River accord last year. And environmentalists cheered when ideas they had been urging for years turned up in a program aimed at helping cities face looming water shortages.

The 47-year-old Coloradan has shown an ability to get along with people on all sides of an issue. It's a trait he'll need as Western states move to cope with one of the most severe droughts in modern times.

As assistant interior secretary for water and science, Rayley oversees both the U.S. Geological Survey and the Bureau of Reclamation. In his new role in the East, the Bureau of Reclamation helped create the modern American West. The \$950 million-a-year agency built more than 600 dams and reservoirs in states that generate electric power, irrigate farmlands in the desert, and deliver water to 30 million people.

"It's not easy playing God," Rayley says about his job.

Assistant secretaries, he acknowledges, are a dime a dozen. But Rayley may not be so quickly forgotten. He repeatedly appears in the spotlight as he tackles some of the water world's biggest problems, such as getting seven Western states to amicably share the Colorado River.

Most notably, Rayley succeeded in getting California to agree to pay for water from overseas the Colorado River, a plan started during the Clinton administration. He strong-armed a group of stubborn farmers in California's Imperial Valley to give the state the right to their water as leverage for the deal. The farmers swallowed the plan, but not before local water officials called Rayley a "dumb son-of-a-bitch" and worse.

Assistant secretaries are warning of drought. After five dry years, he says the West may be nearing a Colorado River water shortage and the first-ever cut in the amount of water that can be drawn from the 1,450-mile river supplying 25 million people. Rayley, wishing to avoid a forced fix, is pushing the Western states to come up with their own solution. He's asked them to report this month on possible options.

An avid outdoorsman, Rayley took five journalists in April on a 225-mile rafting trip through Grand Canyon, camping seven nights in state and federal officials and one environmentalist, Jennifer Pitt of Environmental Defense.

Rayley shed his familiar bow tie for a cowboy hat and outdressed the trip to lead a floating seminar on the Colorado River. Glen Canyon dam, endangered species and Grand Canyon.

"I'm passionate about this place," Rayley said, "I'm passionate about river conservation, my life. I'm passionate about all the things they mean to us."

On the river, Rayley showed his disarming humor — "I have the personality of a rock," he quipped — and when he snipped, "Back off" to persistent questioning from one reporter, his temper.

The trip was Rayley's third through Grand Canyon since taking office. Each time, he has

brought an inflatable kayak to shoot Hermit Rapids, a set of five increasingly large waves culminating in a huge mound of foaming white water. Rayley had tried it twice before and succeeded once. He said it still scared him.

Rayley and his air-filled kayak seemed no match for Hermit. But he made it over the first wave, and somehow kept paddling through the second. Then the third. And the fourth. The fifth knocked him out of his boat. Rayley later wrote "Hermit III" in marker on the back of his life vest in honor of his third attempt at the rapid.

"I was so close," he said as he emerged coughing from the water.

Rating the river has changed his views on policy, he acknowledges. He's been deeply involved in the planning and implementation of an ambitious experiment to see whether Glen Canyon Dam, just upstream from Grand Canyon, could help rescue the canyons disappearing in the West and north by leeching simulated floods with huge pulses of water. But he emerged convinced that the plan was based on solid science and research by the canyon's Geological Survey.

The latest trip prompted Rayley to intercede on a plan to bulldoze Colorado River delta habitat. Pitt, the lone environmentalist, spoke out against an obscure U.S.-Mexico water commissions plan to dredge the delta for 10,000-year flood protection — an event so rare that Pitt said it didn't justify the cost or damage in early June. Rayley argued for the plan, but she concerns to the State Department's point person on water issues.

Rayley "listened and he thought about it and he did some things in the meantime."

Rayley is the grandson of a part-Cherokee wrangler and trapper who came to Colorado hoping to cure his tuberculosis in the high desert air. He spent his childhood in the mining and ranching town of Norwood, Colo., where he did cowboy chores such as herding sheep and cattle.

He attended his first water meeting at 14 with his father, a county agent who served on water boards. He worked as a backpacking guide and explored the West's national parks. The year he fished 45 days he calls one of the best of his life.

As a water lawyer in Denver, Rayley represented landowners, local governments, water districts and the state of New Mexico on endangered species issues.

He told a U.S. House committee in 1999 that if he could, he would repeal the Endangered Species Act and replace it with a law that provided more protection for states and property owners. He joined the Mountain States Legal Foundation, an activist group of lawyers that sues on behalf of conservative causes, mainly on property rights.

Although environmentalists who knew Rayley liked and respected him, they were worried when Norton picked him to work on her team.

"Our own worst enemy is going to be at it with the Western water projects," is how Western Resource Advocates' Bruce Driver recalled the feeling at the time.

Some Colorado environmentalists say Rayley hasn't changed since he went to Washington; he still favors farms over fish.

Farm groups say that while they trust Rayley because of his background, they have been thrilled at his every move.

Street luge: Try it out at Utah Olympic Park

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — It all sounds simple enough: Press a little with the right leg and you go left, push with the left and you go right. It's the way of a luge.

But watch out for the little non-orange cones. For some reasons, new drivers have an easier time hitting them than missing them.

In truth, trying to steer a luge is no easy on ice or asphalt, as those testing the new "Street Luge" program at the Utah Olympic Park are finding out.

As part of its new "Gravity Zone" program, the park is offering visitors a chance to try the luge, "in a safe, controlled and fun way," explained Frank Zang, director of communications for the Olympic park.

Riding a street luge is not new. Each summer the U.S. Luge Association travels around the country on a recruiting tour offering youngsters the opportunity to steer on asphalt, hoping they will find it exciting enough to visit one of the two U.S. tracks in the winter — in Lake Placid, N.Y., and in Park City.

"But as far as I know, this is the only place where people can come and try street luge on a consistent basis, five days a week," said Zang.

"What we looked at in the beginning was offering people a

unique Olympic experience when they come to the park. We wanted to showcase Olympic winter sports, and we've been able to do it by adapting so many of our winter activities to summer activities. We've done it by doing such things as putting wheels on bobsleds and luges, and offering freestyle jumping in the splash pool and ski jumping off a plastic surface."

Street luge is an ideal alternative to sliding on ice. Everything that's required for sliding on ice is mimicked during rides on asphalt — the same position, flat on the back, steering with the body and legs and holding the head up to look down the course.

"It's a great introduction to the sport," Zang continued. "It's another opportunity to do a sport people normally wouldn't have a chance to try. They're able to navigate the course, as they would on ice, and have the sensation of picking up speed."

The course is currently located on a section of asphalt north of the main luge.

Zang said that within the next two weeks, "We'll move it to the lower loop area where we have a larger paved area and a place that features nice rolling terrain. We'll have a ramp there with head-to-head starting. People can either race the person next to them or race against time."



Posing at their recent 60-year high school reunion are (from left) Lawrence Stone, Ted Diehl, John Messenger and Tom Ambrose.

Reunion

Continued from B1

a lack of consensus about the war in Iraq.

Ambrose, a retired chemical engineer, who lives in Inkom, also views the atmosphere of wartime America in 1944 as quite dissimilar to wartime today.

"It seems very different to me," Ambrose said. "We had been attacked in Pearl Harbor. It was apparent the U.S. was going to have to fight a war on two fronts. Then, it wasn't a question of should we be at war or should we be."

The lingering question of legitimacy coupled with cultural differences makes the war in Iraq quite different from World War II, he said.

That question of legitimacy no longer plagues Stone, who views the war as a mistake.

"We should not be in Iraq," Stone said. "I think it's a very grave error that we're there."

"I see no evidence of what the administration gave as a reason for going," Stone continued. "That was an international problem, not just a U.S. problem."

Still, Stone says the people of

Iraq have benefited from the U.S. troops presence.

"I think they are better off now, but things just didn't go as planned," Stone said.

Messenger sees both Iraqis and Americans as benefiting from the war.

"It supports American involvement in Iraq."

"I think they were right in following the bad people," Messenger said. "I think they should have gone after (Saddam Hussein)."

That wasn't the primary topic for the four during their recent reunion, however. The four talked mostly about their high school days — including the state football championship they helped win for Jerome High School the year they enrolled — and their families.

"I don't think many servicemen talk about their time in the service," Messenger said. "We talked for about sports in high school. And, of course, we talked about girls."

Times-News intern Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3232 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Officials: Southern Utah wildfire is under control

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A fire complex responsible for 3,400 charred acres, the death of a contract pilot and the evacuation of two dozen homes was contained Saturday, the Bureau of Land Management said.

More than 400 firefighters battled the blaze, which involved two fires near St. George sparked Wednesday by lightning.

Though the fire is contained, the BLM said smoke could billow from pockets of vegetation within the burned acreage for weeks.

Federal investigators arrived Friday at the site of the fatal crash, but the investigation was expected to take several months.

Wayne Turner, 58, from Big Sandy, Mont., was killed Thursday when his Cessna M-18 reportedly crashed after it dropped a load of retardant.

Turner was contract pilot working for New Frontier Aviation, based in Fort Benton,

Mont.

The plane was not one of the oldest, multiengine air tankers that the government has grounded out of safety concerns.

The single-engine tankers are basically crop dusters retrofitted to drop water, retardant or seed.

On Thursday, residents from two dozen homes in the town of Brookside, which is north of St. George, were allowed back to their homes after being evacuated the day before when flames burned close.

The Brookside Fire was contained Thursday after burning about 60 acres.

Another fire about 10 miles west of St. George, called the Utah Hill fire, was contained Wednesday after burning approximately 630 acres.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has said a grant is in place to cover 75 percent of the local and state firefighting costs for the complex.

Dairy

Continued from B1

and left.

Well into the razor sharp competition, Laferly looked over at the Wendell Chamber of Commerce's team of J.J. Marshall and Becky Schubert and gasped.

"Hey, I didn't know you could eat the shavings," he said as he deftly popped a chiseled cheese chunk into his mouth.

And then a call for "knives down" ended the heated 30-minute battle.

Judges Toy Smith and Aggie Schlicher, followed Wednesday and probing deliberation chose the Nu Look Salon team of Rita Bates, Tonya Twamley and Jan Morrison as the master carvers with their cheese tray creation.

Judges for Saturday's Dairy Days parade had a similar dilemma when it came to figuring the winners in each of the professional categories.

Working feverishly nearly an hour after the parade had passed, judges Kaylann Johnson of Con Paulos Chevrolet, Randy Hollenbeck of J.D. Heiskell and Johanna Anderson of The Times-News Dairy Monthly had some tough choices to make.

Parade chairman Oren De-

vries, however, kept the trio on task.

In the youth category the Wendell High School Cheerleaders were first with the Wendell Cub Scouts as runners-up. Duane Silcock took top honors in the antique division and Leslie Gable was second. J.D. Heiskell captured the commercial/civic class and Trebir Art, placed second. Harold Ruby won for best animal and drawn entry category with Bally's Arrow C Rose Ranch taking runner-up honors.

In the float classification the New Life Community Church placed first and the Wendell Middle School Cheerleaders earned second.

"We're ready to judge the winners were announced."

To satisfy the throngs of thirst after the parade the United Dairywomen of Idaho sponsored a booth with various temptations, all of which were given away free of charge.

Overseeing the bounty of dairy products, Mary Heida figured the 2,500 flavored milk drinks, 500 GoGurts, 3,000 ice cream bars and 2,000 packages of string cheese may have satisfied many Dairy Days visitors.

Homeless

Continued from B1

agreeing to pay all rent and utilities on time and keep the rental unit clean. The families have access to referrals to housing, food, furniture, clothing, medical treatment, mental health treatment, child care and vocational or social services agencies.

There's a waiting list to get into the transitional housing program, but people shouldn't let that stop them from applying, Curry said. Some folks drop the list if they move out of town, or get a good job.

Curry said in the past two years his families have used the transitional housing program in Jerome. Of those six, one family was able to make a down payment on a house in Twin Falls and currently is buying their

To learn more

For more information on the South Central Community Action Partnership's Transitional Housing Program call Bill Lehman at 733-9351 or Chris Curry at 324-8856.

own home. One family was asked to leave the program because the parent couldn't or won't work.

The transitional housing program is funded through the Idaho Housing and Finance Association, which receives funding from the federal Housing and Urban Development agency, known as HUD.

Additional support comes from local banks through grants for operational support, Lehman said.

Survivor

Continued from B1

Although there were several life rafts and other servicemen in the water, Ambrose ended up alone.

"The water was pretty rough," he said. When I first hit the water, I thought, 'Why am I here?' I knew I wasn't in a very good spot, but it was a lot better than where I had been."

Over his next five hours in the water, Ambrose drifted in and out of a semiconscious state. "The ship was lightened up, and the sea calmed down," he said. "You do your best just to breathe."

Ambrose saw a destroyer in the distance. A whistle pinned to his lifejacket helped Ambrose signal the ship.

"I kept blowing my whistle," Ambrose said. "One of the men on deck waved and pointed to me to signal he had spotted me. I kept right on blowing that whistle anyway."

"As they turned me loose, I just felt right in front of them," he continued. "Boy, was I glad to be there. I was the last one they picked up alive."

Of the 360 survivors in Ambrose's division, 12 survived the attack.

After the Franklin bombing, Ambrose was stationed in Hawaii.

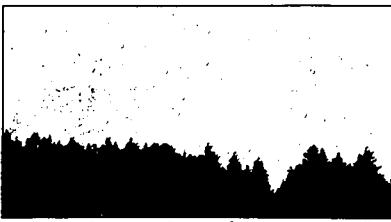
On Aug. 6, 1945, Ambrose remembers the call in his unit banging on pots and pans and waking everyone up. The cook had a bad habit of drinking too much and making noise with his cooking utensils, Ambrose said.

"There's been a big bomb dropped on Japan," Ambrose recalls the cook saying. "And the war is going to be over soon."

According to Ambrose, one crew member remembered the cook's claim: "If you're lying, we're going to kill you."

In the next few days, Ambrose said, it became apparent that the cook was right.

WEST



The northwest side of Mt. Rainier is shown Friday in this photo taken from Fort Lewis, Wash.

Rangers rescue two climbers on Mount Rainier

Little hope remains for third

LONGMIRE, Wash. (AP) - A helicopter rescued two stranded climbers from Mount Rainier on Saturday, two days after they called for help, but rangers held out little hope for a third man missing since an accident that killed his partner. The two stranded climbers, Al Hancock and Bruce Penn, had

been descending the difficult Liberty Ridge route along the north side of the 14,411-foot peak when they reported were unhurt but "in over their heads," said Mike Gauthier, supervisory climbing ranger at Mount Rainier National Park. Rangers had held off on sending a rescue team and the National Guard helicopter for the pair while they focused on two other climbers. That pair, Ansel Vizcaya, 29, from the Missoula, Mont., area

and his climbing partner, Luke Casady, 29, of Stevensville, Mont., also had been attempting the Liberty Ridge route. They were reported overdue on Tuesday. Casady's body was recovered Friday and Vizcaya's backpack was found nearby. Rangers said they believe an avalanche swept Casady 4,000 feet to his death and also might have killed his partner. Park spokeswoman Patti Wild said rangers would con-

tinue searching for Vizcaya by helicopter, although Gauthier said it was unlikely Vizcaya was still alive. "If we don't spot him today, he's possibly under some snow if he was caught under an avalanche," Wild said Saturday. Wild said climbers would be asked to look for any signs of Vizcaya. Despite the recent accidents, Gauthier said he had not seen fewer climbers attempting the Liberty Ridge route.

Bears maul hiker in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Two grizzly bears attacked a concessions worker hiking in Yellowstone's backcountry, sending him to the hospital, officials said Saturday. The 20-year-old man suffered lacerations and puncture wounds along with minor bruises while hiking Friday evening on Mary Mountain Trail in Hayden Valley.

The employee of Xanterra Parks and Resorts was hiking and bird-watching off the trail when he encountered two adult grizzlies about 30 yards away. The bears charged the victim, who immediately dropped to the ground and remained still. The bears swatted and bit him on the back, rolling him over, then left the area, officials said.

When he believed the bears were gone, the victim hiked the half-mile back to the trailhead and his vehicle.

A passing motorist agreed to drive him to the Canyon area. On the way, they met a park ranger managing traffic where a number of visitors were watching elk. The ranger provided treatment, then had the victim taken by ambulance to the Lake Clinic. He was later taken to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Board OKs standards for students with limited English

MOSCOW (AP) - The State Board of Education has unanimously approved school standards for students who have limited English skills. "It's important for us to have a uniform set of goals," Chairman Rod Lewis said Friday. "It indicates that we're making good progress in trying to reach our goal of improving the academic achievement of all our students."

The standards, which cover speaking, listening, reading and writing, are meant to ensure that students with limited English proficiency - often called LEP students - show improvement in their studies. The students, mostly Hispanic, score well below classmates in achievement tests such as those required under the Bush administration's No Child Left Behind act.

Schools that do not show acceptable progress under the No Child Left Behind standards can face sanctions including losing federal funding, Idaho will soon require all students to pass a standardized test before they graduate from high school. The new language improvement standards take effect next school year.

State Superintendent Marilyn Howard said the new standards would help schools refine their efforts to reach out to students who are struggling with English.

"It provides a way to make sure we're focusing on LEP students," she said. "It also provides steps of achievement appropriate for students who are just learning English."

The standards were endorsed earlier in the week by a committee of teachers, parents, business owners, lawmakers and state board members.

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SPORTSQUOTE

Most kids can beat their dads, but I can't beat mine.

— Bill Haas, whose opening-round 73 was seven strokes behind Jay Haas, his father, when play was suspended for the first day of the U.S. Open.

TRIVIA QUESTION: Which four golfers each won the U.S. Open four times? ..answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball Donnelly's A Invitational, Bruin Field Seeded games, 9 a.m. Buhl, Burley at Boise Barons Tournament, TBA

IN BRIEF

Coaches clinic occurs in July

CALDWELL — The Idaho State Coaches Clinic will take place July 26-28 at Caldwell High School. College and high school speakers representing football, volleyball, boys and girls basketball, softball, track and field, wrestling as well as cheerleading and dance will be in attendance. The cost to attend the clinic is \$50 for those who register before July 15 and \$60 for those who show up at the door. College credit for those in attendance can be obtained from Albertson College, the University of Idaho and Idaho State University. For more information, contact Dave Mills at Boise High School at (208) 338-3575, (208) 867-0919 or by fax at (208) 338-3654.

Basketball camp will feature Utes point guard

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 Street across from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. University of Utah point guard Gumbo Dismond will be featured at the camp. The camp is open to boys and girls in grades 9-12. The cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt. The camp is limited to the first 50 players. For more information and to register, contact Nick Karavadas at 737-1425.

Mini-Cassia Hershey's meet set for June 29

RUPERT — A Hershey's Youth Program track and field event will be held at Minico High School Tuesday, June 29. 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 5:15 p.m. until 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.

Robert Stuart weight room opens twice per week

TWIN FALLS — The Robert Stuart Junior High weight room will be open from 6-7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays this summer. Call Coach Huddelston at 736-1964 or Coach Benoit at 737-9242 for more information. Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Willie Anderson (1901, 1903, 1904, 1905), Bobby Jones (1924, 1926, 1929, 1930), Ben Hogan (1948, 1950, 1951, 1953), and Jack Nicklaus (1962, 1967, 1972, 1980).

Area cowboys, cowgirls advance

Ted Walker wins in calf roping; Jena Bubak takes breakaway buckle

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Experience can pay off. King Hill cowboy Ted Walker bounced back from a mediocre opening performance to edge fellow District V cowboy Rob Webb of Wendell to win the state calf roping buckle at the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals, which concluded Saturday evening in Pocatello. "I had a bad first run," Walker said as the shadows lengthened at the Bannock County Fairgrounds. "But I knew if things worked out, I could get back into it. I had a couple good draws that helped me place in the rounds and pick up points."

Webb had an outstanding week in his own right. Webb took second in calf roping, placed fourth with Walker in team roping and carried home the boys rookie buckle for his efforts.

One cowgirl who put together a fine week was Jena Bubak of Jerome, who went from fourth place in District V to best in Idaho. "I didn't expect anything," Bubak said. "My district is pretty tough." While Bubak came in with reasonable expectations, no one was more surprised that Twin Falls cowgirl Cassie Viersta Saturday.

The incoming sophomore scored enough points in goat tying and breakaway roping to pull out the win in the girls rookie competition. She was so surprised, she did not immediately come down to pick up her buckle.

Others from the area that qualified for nationals included Scott Shaw of Declo, second in saddle bronc; Chelsea Kack, Twin Falls, third in pole bending; Kyle Mickelson and Jennie Falls, third in calf roping; Irla Jo Eames, fourth in barrel racing; and Cliff Toone, Gooding, fourth in saddle bronc.

Brad Reeder of Jerome felt he Please see RODEO, Page C2



Jena Bubak of Jerome competes in the breakaway roping event at the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals at Bannock County Fairgrounds in Pocatello Saturday. Bubak won the event. ASHLEY SMITH/TIMES-NEWS

A matter of chatter

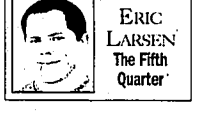
It's late afternoon and the slowly descending sun is warming shoulders and browning necks. Grasshoppers hop through freshly cut grass as the scent of shaved legs mixed with grilled hot dogs floats on the Southern Idaho breeze like the flapping of the half-mast American flag.

"The last note of the 'Star-angled Banner' trails off, making way for the crisp pop of rubbery rawhide colliding with dusty leather. And as the day's first batter toes the foothold into where he'll make his stand against his opposition's Howitzer-armed hurler, the melody of a summer's approaching evening gives way to another call.

"Heya kid, vnddaya say? Get up there and rip a shot, big one-three-er!" It's a sound as beautiful, or as grainy — depending on your auditory tastes — as the Philadelphia Boys Choir in full "Messiah" mode. What once was a peaceful summer's breeze now carries a three-part harmony of liners and lines.

"Hey, I dunno here, pitcher's struggling. Give 'er a ride, kid!" Which, of course, is followed by the vague vernacular of, "Gnow, nya, nya, hee-erump!" Loosely translated, unintelligible baseball chatter is believed to be a mixture of Dutch curses and Klingon. But in a game made popular by its quirks, baseball's dugout chatter is an unfortunately dying dialect.

From Portland to Havasuck, baseball's unique language has been replaced in Major and Minor League stadiums by "Nice play," encouragement, the kind of dried-up endorsement usually reserved for other sports — sports like shuffleboard. But chatter seems to have taken only a glancing blow in the Magic Valley area. For as startlingly behind the times as Please see CHATTER, Page C4



Goosen keeps poise at Open Marsh Valley takes down Tigers by one

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Shinnecock Hills got the best of everyone Saturday — except the unflappable Retief Goosen.

On a day of survival at the U.S. Open, Goosen kept his poise with two birdies late in the third round that gave him a 1-under 69 — one of only three rounds under par — and a two-shot lead over Phil Mickelson and Ernie Els.

Mickelson never lost his loopy grin, despite making double bogey on the impossible par-3 seventh and missing a short putt on the 18th that cost him a spot in the final pairing Sunday.

But the Masters champion did lose his lead, dropping two shots on the final two holes. Everyone else about lost their mind on a link-syringed course that was crusty, firm and made the U.S. Open live up to its reputation as the toughest test in golf.

"From 1 to 10 in difficulty, it's an 11," Els said after a hard-fought 70.

It was tough on Goosen, too, but it was hard to tell. The coolest customer in golf, Goosen recovered from a miniature slide on the back nine with birdies on the 15th and 16th, giving him a chance to win his second U.S. Open in four years. "I don't know how Retief shot under par," Mickelson said.

Lefty wound up with a 73, his first round over par in the majors this year. Still, he was only two shots back and in good shape to try to capture the second leg of the Grand Slam.

Please see OPEN, Page C2



Retief Goosen of South Africa chips to the eighth green during the third round of the U.S. Open Saturday, at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y. AP PHOTO

By Dustin Lpray Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marsh Valley staved off a five-run eighth-inning rally to sneak by Jerome 8-7 Saturday at Bruin Field. The win gives the Eagles a 3-0 record in the Donnelly's A American Legion Invitational Tournament.

The Riverton, Utah, squad swamped Bear Lake 13-2 to remain undefeated to also tournament.

Riverton and Marsh Valley will meet at 11:30 a.m. today to decide the tournament crown. "The Riverton team intrigues me," Marsh Valley coach Jim Chandler said. "When you think you've got them down it all blows up on you."

The Jerome loss gives the Tigers a 1-2 record in the tourney and puts them into the fifth-place game against Wood River at 4:30 p.m. today. The Wranglers beat Idaho Falls 6-2 Saturday to earn their first win of the tourney.

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Today's games

- 9 a.m. — Idaho Falls vs. Centennial 11:30 a.m. — Riverton, Utah, vs. Marsh Valley (championship) 2 p.m. — Twin Falls vs. Bear Lake 4:30 p.m. — Wood River vs. Jerome

Saturday's scores

- Riverton, Utah, 13, Bear Lake 2 Wood River 6, Idaho Falls 2 Marsh Valley 8, Jerome 7 Twin Falls 7, Centennial 4

The Tigers trailed Marsh Valley 8-2 going into the eighth inning, which started just minutes before the two-hour time limit (tournament rules say a new inning cannot begin after the game time has elapsed two hours). The Tiger has then got hot.

"They picked it up and finally Please see TIGERS, Page C2

Milbrett sits out as U.S. women's soccer team prepares for Athens

By Joseph White Associated Press writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — She scored the goal that won the gold medal for the U.S. women's soccer team in Atlanta.

She was the leading American scorer at the magical women's World Cup in 1999, as well as at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney.

For several years, she was by far the most dangerous offensive weapon in the world of women's soccer — more intimidating and productive for a while than even Mia Hamm, who kept getting the awards and the attention.

She is opinionated, arrogant and a bit of a rebel, but in a way that has endeared her to teammates and fans. Maybe all of America didn't know her name, but the young girls who screamed for her autograph sure did.

Now it's 2004 and another Olympics is approaching, but Tiffany Milbrett is sitting this one out. The player who craves creativity and freedom on the field and off has decided she can no longer play for coach April Heinrichs.

"I'm an adult. I'm 31 years old," Milbrett said in an interview from her home in Portland, Ore. "I've played maybe a 1,000 more games in the modern era of the women's game than April has, and I feel like there's things that need to happen in order to facilitate an environment for professional women soccer players.

"If that environment isn't going to be professional and if that environment isn't going to allow me to be the player that I am, then it's not worth it. Soccer's not a game that you can restrict players, especially creative players and players who have proven themselves at that level."

Those are searing words, especially from a key member of a team generally portrayed as one big happy family. But no one should expect less from the outspoken Milbrett, who once yelled back at anti-American protesters in Australia and had to be dragged away by teammates.

Those are searing words, especially from a key member of a team generally portrayed as one big happy family. But no one should expect less from the outspoken Milbrett, who once yelled back at anti-American protesters in Australia and had to be dragged away by teammates. "I miss her a lot," Chastain said this month before an Olympic tunic game against Japan. "I miss the diversity that she brings to this team. We are all very unique and very quirky in our own ways, but her humor and her straightforwardness, I think we miss that. I hope that she comes back."

Milbrett informed Heinrichs of her decision last fall, after the U.S. team finished disappointing third at the World Cup. Milbrett, who can freelance with the ball as well as anyone, felt stifled in Heinrichs' structured game plans and cramped schedule of team dinners, meetings and video sessions.

"I wish Tiffany Milbrett well," said Heinrichs, who said she preferred not to discuss the specifics of Milbrett's departure. "There's no ill feelings on my part, and my focus is going to be to keep this team focused on the task at hand and stay committed to the players that are interested in playing for us and playing within the team construct, and there's a lot of those players in America right now."

Please see SOCCER, Page C4

SPORTS

T.F. Cowboys finish with loss in Colorado

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys AA American League baseball team finished up one Grand Junction, Colo., tournament in disappointing fashion Saturday, falling to the Regis Jesuit Raiders of Denver, 12-2.

With the loss, the Cowboys are knocked out of the tournament, which concludes today. The Cowboys (14-4 overall) were held to just two runs on two hits while committing two errors.

The Mealer went 1-for-3 for Twin Falls while teammate Justin Asbet notched a hit in his lone at-bat while driving in a run.

The Cowboys will now travel to Denver for a game against Cherry Creek on Monday.

Local roundup

T.F. Horror come up short at own tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Terror U-18 softball team finished fourth in the Twin Falls Terror Tournament on Saturday after finishing the day with a 1-2 record.

The Rocelle Diamond Queens won the tournament with a 3-2 victory over the Boise Blast in the Platinum Bracket championship game. The Utah Stars finished third.

The Terror (15-3 overall) opened Saturday with a tough 1-0 extra-inning loss to the Blast before bouncing back with an exciting 6-5 win over Blackfoot. Twin Falls ended the tourney by losing 4-3 to the Stars.

The explosion made up of players from the Twin Falls area, defeated Field of Dreams from Ontario, Ore. to win the Gold Bracket title. The Gold Bracket

was made up of the six tournament teams that didn't qualify for the Platinum Bracket after opening-round play Friday.

In U-14 action, the Idaho Express of Kuna knocked off the Idaho Falls Storm 4-2 for the title.

The squad with the older players of the two Twin Falls Terror U-12 teams beat the Boise Blast 8-0 to win the championship in that age division.

T.F. Patriots win Meridian tournament

MERIDIAN — The Twin Falls Patriots 11-year-old all-star team won the Meridian Dairy Days' tournament championship game with a 7-0 victory against the Meridian Warriors, the defending state champions.

The Patriots, coached by Rob Ellis, will be in action again next weekend with a tournament in Rexburg.



Cal State Fullerton's Felipe Garcia (25) slides safely into third base ahead of a tag by South Carolina's Bryan Triplett in the sixth inning of a College World Series game in Omaha, Neb., Saturday. Cal State Fullerton won, 2-0.

Cal State Fullerton, Miami win openers at College World Series

By Eric Olson Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Jason Windsor pitched a three-hitter and struck out a career-high 14 in lead Cal State Fullerton to a 2-0 victory over South Carolina in the College World Series on Saturday.

Windsor (12-4) won his 11th straight start and ran his consecutive scoreless innings streak to 24. He has given up just one run in 32 innings (0.28 ERA) in the NCAA tournament, including the eight shutout innings he tossed in a super regional win over Tulane last Saturday.

"I'm just glad you and America got to see what we've been seeing for two years," Fullerton coach George Horton said.

Fullerton (43-21) will play Miami on Monday. The Hurricanes (50-11) beat LSU 5-5 later on Saturday.

LSU (46-18) will face South

Carolina (50-16) in an elimination game.

Windsor pitched out of trouble three times, leaving runners at third base in the second and fifth innings and getting out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh by striking out Steven Tolleson for the third time in the game.

"The 6-foot-2, 220-pound right-hander, a third-round draft pick by the Oakland Athletics, pitched his third shutout of the season.

South Carolina hadn't been shut out in 67 games since losing 8-0 to Stanford in last year's CWS.

"Jason Windsor completely dominated the game. He just overpowered us," Gamecocks coach Ray Tanner said. "We had a couple opportunities but weren't able to cash in. It's just too good."

It was the third time in six games that Fullerton has held its opponent scoreless. The Ti-

tans have won 28 of their last 33 games after starting the season 15-16.

South Carolina starter Matt Campbell (10-5), a first-round draft pick of the Kansas City Royals, allowed four hits but walked a career-high eight in 5 2-3 innings.

In the late game, Cesar Carrillo settled down after two shaky innings and led LSU to two hits over his last six innings and Adam Ricks' two-run homer helped Miami beat the Tigers 9-5.

Carrillo (12-0) gave up five runs on five hits, two walks and a hit batter in the first two innings, then settled down to retire 19 of 23 batters and lead the Hurricanes to their 13th straight victory.

It was the first meeting of the traditional powers since LSU's Warren Morris hit his home run in the bottom of the ninth inning of the 1996 CWS championship game.

Germany ties while Czechs advance

By Nisha Starcvic Associated Press Writer

PORTO, Portugal — Latvia produced one of the biggest surprises in European Championship history Saturday by playing to a 0-0 tie against three-time champion Germany.

The draw leaves the Germans with just two points from two matches and in danger of being eliminated in the first round for the second straight time.

In Saturday's other Group D match, substitute Vladimir Smicer scored in the 88th minute to rally the Czech Republic to a 3-2 victory over the Netherlands, making the Czechs the first team to advance to the quarterfinals.

Germany plays its next match Wednesday against the Czech Republic.

"Latvia, a 500-1 long shot entering Euro 2004, thought it had

a scoring chance when striker Maris Verpakovics was brought down by Frank Baumann. But English referee Mike Riley did not call a penalty on the play.

"It was a fantastic match," Baros said. "Our first goal came after their mistake and that boosted our self-confidence. We knew that if we beat the Dutch we qualify and we went for it."

On the winning goal, Baros' shot was deflected by Dutch goalkeeper Edwin van der Sar. Karol Poborsky collected the deflection and passed to Smicer, who tapped the ball in from close range.

The Dutch finished with 10 men after Johnny Heitinga was sent off with 15 minutes to play. The victory means the Czechs have six points in the group, followed by Germany (2), the Netherlands (1) and Latvia (1).

goal by 6-foot-9 striker Jan Koller.

Milan Baros scored in the 71st minute to make it 2-2, setting the stage for Smicer's winner.

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Tigers

Continued from C2
got into the game," Jerome coach K.C. Hills said. "They weren't in it the whole time, then they rallied. When they are into the game, we can play with them."

Jon Powell, Jesse Koopman, Ed Seamans, Kyle Roberts and Drew Jones each got hits in the eighth inning rally that knocked Eagle starter Nick Adamson out of the game. Adamson moved to first base and later made a pair of fly-ball outs to end the threat.

"Jerome has a deadly team," said Chandler. "They can sneak up on you. That's a game where you can snatch defeat out of the jaws of victory pretty easily."

Adamson pitched 7 1-3 innings and struck out ten batters to get the win. He also went 2-for-4 from the plate with two RBIs and a pair of runs scored. Andy Rosenberg also went 2-for-4 and drove in a trio of runs for the Eagles.

Jerome pitcher Jared Sauer went the distance and struck out three batters. Kyle Roberts led the Jerome effort with two doubles, a pair RBIs and three runs scored. The Tigers were held to just four hits through the

first seven innings. Coach Hills believes that the tournament's use of wooden bats has contributed to his team's offensive woes this weekend.

"We just haven't been hitting," Hills said. "We had been putting up at least 10 runs per game now, we've kind of slumped off. Hopefully, we'll come back when we go back to metal."

"This wood bat stuff is new to us," Coach Chandler said. "It's a lot harder to coach you have to pitch to the station. It gives you a greater appreciation when you watch a major league game. The balls don't carry. A lot of balls drop that with the metal would be right out there. It's a humbling experience."

Twin Falls advanced to the third-place game today against Bear Lake by knocking off Centennial 7-4 in seven innings.

"We're excited to be playing for third in our own tournament," Cowboy coach Devin Kuntz said.

"Who knows what we're going to get tomorrow. These kids are so young. When we do things right, we're pretty good, but we could also lay over like we did against Marsh Valley. They just need to learn to bring it every

day and not take a day off."

The Cowboys scored six of their seven runs in the second inning. Marcus Schaal hit an inside-the-park home run to spark the six-run rally. Schaal went 2-for-4 with two RBIs in the game. Tyler Anderson also hit a triple in the second and scored a pair of runs.

Nathan Ramirez pitched strong six innings and only gave up one run on three hits to earn the win for Twin Falls.

The Cannons rallied to score three runs in the top of the seventh, but Cowboy reliever Chance Elam struck out the final Centennial batter to end the game.

Centennial finished turnday pot play 0-3 and will face 0-3 Idaho Falls in the seventh-place game at 9 a.m. today.

Marsh Valley 8, Jerome 7

Marsh Valley 200 102-20-81-8
1st Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
2nd Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
3rd Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
4th Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
5th Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
6th Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
7th Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
8th Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
9th Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
10th Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
11th Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
12th Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
13th Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
14th Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
15th Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
16th Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
17th Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
18th Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
19th Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0
20th Inning: Marsh Valley 2-0, Jerome 0-0

Twin Falls 7, Centennial 4

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19th Inning: Centennial 2-0, Twin Falls 0-0
20th Inning: Centennial 2-0, Twin Falls 0-0

Open

Continued from C1
Had Gouzen not missed a 5-foot birdie on the 18th his lead could have been even bigger. Instead, he was at 5-under 205 and will be paired with Els, a fellow South African who is in position to make his Masters debut by winning from losing to Mickelson by one shot.

Shigeki Maruyama, one of five players who had at least a share of the lead at some point, chopped up the 18th and missed a short putt to take double bogey, giving him a 74. He was at 2-under 208, along with Fred Funk (72).

Tiger Woods was one of the few guys who got in the last word, holing out a low wedge for eagle on the 18th that salvaged his pride, but probably not his chances. Woods shot 73 and was eight shots behind, headed toward an eighth straight major without a trophy.

and Gouzen is among the toughest frontrunners in golf. He won the '01 U.S. Open at Southern Hills although the memory still lingers of his threeputts from 12 feet on the final hole that forced a playoff.

Els labored to stay around par for the day, but he can't complain with his position — two shots behind on a course that can swallow that up with one shot.

"I've got to shoot my score tomorrow and hope that's good enough," Els said.

Another South African had the best round of the day — Tim Clark, who teed off about two hours before the leaders and shot a 66 that moved him within four shots of the lead at 1-under 209. Joining him was Jeff Maggier, who got to 7 under par and had a two-shot lead until playing the final 13 holes in 6 over par.

happens every year at the U.S. Open, when the grass feels like concrete, and the best players in the world get beaten up.

There were a few exceptions. Clark, who finished third at the PGA Championship last year, nearly made a double eagle on the par-5 fifth hole when his 6-iron stopped an inch behind the cup. He had a tap-in birdie on the 16th, and thought he had another on the 18th until he pushed a 2-footer for birdie.

Charles Howell III was in the second group to tee off Saturday, having made the cut on the number. He shot 68 and moved into a tie for 13th at 3-over 213.

On the other end of the spectrum was J.J. Henry, who made only one par in his round of 86. Kevin Stadler (82) and Billy Mayfair (81) also failed to break 80. Vijay Singh started with three straight bogeys and never recovered, ending his U.S. Open chances with a 77.

Rodeo

Continued from C1
may have had an edge. He took second in bareback.

"Riding for God always helps," he said. "Many cowboys and cowgirls drew out their faith to give them the confidence to perform well. A number drew Christian symbols and phrases onto their contestant numbers or hats.

All relied on hard work and determination. Like Sam Bray of Bliss and team roping partner Halley Harris of Shoshone.

"We qualified for state last year so we worked hard to get here again," Harris said. "We were focused and pulled it together."

And like many punched a ticket to Gillette, Wyo. for the High School National Finals Rodeo July 19-25.

Those who took places 5-10 qualified for the Silver State Invitational Rodeo in Fallon, Nev. starting June 29.

The 2005 state queen was selected after a week-long contest. Sarah Pearson of Gooding used individual events wins in personality, appearance, horsemanship, impromptu and interview to prevail. Cassi Rushton of Gooding is her first alternate (runner up). Other individual events winners were Morgan Anstien in speech. The two cowgirls tied for first in the academic test.

Results follow:



Brad Reeder competes in the bareback riding event at the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals at Bannock County Fairgrounds in Pocatello Saturday. Reeder finished second in the event.

Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals
Top four awards to national champion. Grand National Finals. When photos were unavailable, the contestant's home data was used.
Overall Results
Bareback Riding — 1st: Brad Reeder 21.00; 2nd: Ryan Smith 19.50; 3rd: Jason Smith 19.00; 4th: Jason Smith 18.50; 5th: Jason Smith 18.00; 6th: Jason Smith 17.50; 7th: Jason Smith 17.00; 8th: Jason Smith 16.50; 9th: Jason Smith 16.00; 10th: Jason Smith 15.50
Team Roping — 1st: Brad Reeder 21.00; 2nd: Ryan Smith 19.50; 3rd: Jason Smith 19.00; 4th: Jason Smith 18.50; 5th: Jason Smith 18.00; 6th: Jason Smith 17.50; 7th: Jason Smith 17.00; 8th: Jason Smith 16.50; 9th: Jason Smith 16.00; 10th: Jason Smith 15.50

Barrel Racing — 1st: Kara Shaw 20.28 seconds; 2nd: Emily Brown 20.53; 3rd: Sara Shortner 20.58; 4th: Kayla Pica 21.00

Goat Tying — 1st: Jessica Faria 7.12 seconds; 2nd: Arianne Smith 7.35; 3rd: Ashley Robinson 8.01; 4th: Britney Ermsworth 8.42

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Bull Riding — 1st: Kay Larson 77.2; 2nd: Boone Evans 76.3; 3rd: Ryan Smith 75.8; 4th: Brenton Moore 75.4

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SPORTS

Alfonzo's homer lifts Giants past Red Sox

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Edgardo Alfonzo delivered a two-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning to lead San Francisco to a 6-4 win over Boston.

Barry Bonds finished 0-for-4 with a strikeout. He came in hitting .367 lifetime with a homer against Martinez.

The Boston right-hander allowed four runs in six innings.

Cubs 4, Athletics 3

CHICAGO — Michael Barrett's two-run double in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Mark Mulder outpitched Mark Prior in a marquee matchup, helping Oakland take a 3-2 lead into the ninth. But with closer Arthur Rhodes absent, Chad Bradford (3-4) couldn't hold it.

Yankees 6, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES — Hideki Matsui hit a three-run homer in his first at-bat against Hideo Nomo, and Brad Halsey won his major league debut in New York's victory over Los Angeles.

Matsui reached—out and pulled an 0-2 pitch from Nomo (3-8) just inside the right-field foul pole for his 12th homer, giving the Yankees a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

Expos 17, White Sox 14

MONTREAL — Juan Rivera hit two homers in the second inning, including his career grand slam, and the Expos built a 16-run lead before being cut off for a wild win over the Chicago White Sox.

Juan Uribe had a career-high seven RBIs for the White Sox.



Rangers 7, Marlins 6
MIAMI — Eric Young drove in three runs. Kevin Mench hit a two-run homer and Texas held on to beat Florida.
Dontrelle Willis (6-4) had one of his shortest outings of the season, giving up nine hits and seven runs—four earned—in 4 2-3 innings.

Mets 4, Tigers 3, 10 innings
NEW YORK — Jose Reyes' 10th-inning triple set up Mike Cameron's second game-winning hit in two nights, and the New York Mets beat Detroit.

Just off the disabled list after missing the first 66 games of the season, Reyes was in the middle of the Mets' two key rallies.

Reyes drove in a run in the eighth on a grounder and scored on Cliff Floyd's two-out single to tie the game at 3.

Reyes' triple in the 10th set up Cameron's drive to the left-field warning track for a game-winning single.

Angels 6, Astros 4

HOUSTON — Ramon Ortiz pitched six scoreless innings. Vladimir Guerrero homered and drove in three runs and Anaheim handed Roger Clemens his second straight loss with a win over the Astros.

Ortiz (3-5) allowed only three hits with five strikeouts in his best start of the season.

Marlins 5, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Joel Pinheiro

limited Pittsburgh to one run over eight innings in his second straight strong start, and Rich Aurilio drove in three runs to lead Seattle.

Pinheiro (3-4) gave up four hits, including Bobby Hill's homer leading off eighth.

Brewers 4, Indians 0

ATLANTA — Paul Byrd pitched seven shutout innings in his first start since 2002, and Eli Marrero and Julio Franco hit two-run homers to lead the Braves over Cleveland.

Byrd held the Indians to four hits and did not walk a batter.

Brewers 7, Twins 6

MILWAUKEE — Geoff Jenkins hit a tiebreaking homer leading off the eighth inning and the Brewers rallied from a five-run deficit to beat Minnesota.

The Brewers were down 5-0 before going ahead with a six-run seventh.

Phillies 4, Royals 2

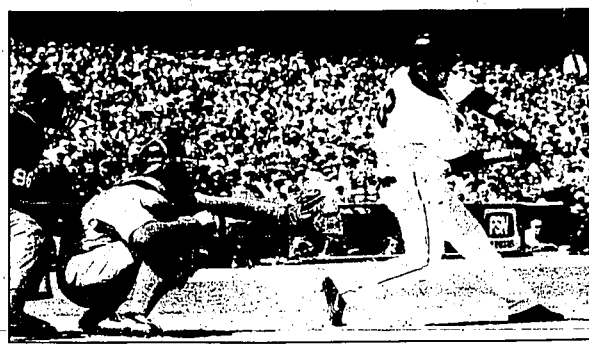
PHILADELPHIA — Jim Thome hit his major league-leading 21st homer, Eric Milton earned his ninth win and the Phillies defeated Kansas City.

Placido Polanco also homered for the Phillies in their first victory over Kansas City since Game 6 of the 1980 World Series.

National League Cardinals 9, Reds 2

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols' three-run shot in the seventh inning led the St. Louis Cardinals victory over the Cincinnati Reds, their sixth straight win.

Ken Griffey Jr. remained stuck on 499 homers for the fifth straight game, although he contributed to the offense with two singles, an RBI and a walk.



San Francisco Giants' Edgardo Alfonzo hits a two-run home run off Boston Red Sox reliever Alan Embree in the eighth inning on Saturday, June 19, 2004 in San Francisco. Giants won 6-4.

Sosa feels upbeat despite no hits

By Dave van Dyck Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It wasn't exactly one of those storybook endings, for either Sammy Sosa or the Cubs.

Sosa not only went 0-for-4 in his first game in a month, he bounced out to short to end the Cubs' 2-1 loss to Oakland Friday at Wrigley Field.

"I didn't get any hits, but the most important thing is my back feels great," Sosa said.

It's a long way from that little sneeze that started it all, but Sosa looked loose, both at-bat and in the field. But he also looked lost at times against Oakland lefty Mark Redman and, in the ninth inning, against right-handed submariner Chad Bradford.

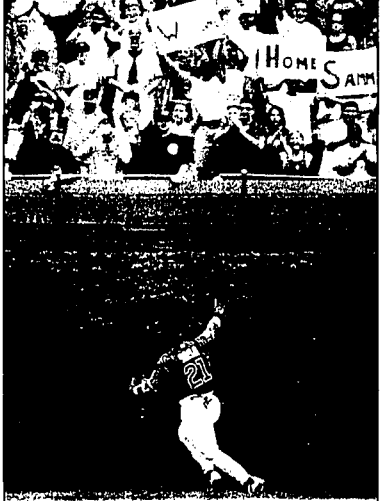
"Redman pitched great," Sosa said after striking out twice and popping out to right field against him. "Sometimes you don't want to give credit, but he pitched very well. No excuses. What can you do? That's part of the game.

"I will take the same approach (Saturday). You guys expect me to hit two or three home runs in one at-bat. You're talking about over a month that I've been out. This was the first game."

Sosa batted cleanup instead of his customary third spot in the order.

"Hopefully, for a couple of days," manager Dusty Baker said, "I'm just trying to take a little pressure off him. I'm still learning my guys."

"I remember last year when he was out, it took a few days to get his stroke back. I thought it was better to move him down (in the lineup) a few days. Hopefully, by St. Louis (on Tuesday), we'll see his stroke."



Chicago Cubs right fielder Sammy Sosa acknowledges cheering fans in the Wrigley Field bleachers as he takes to the field against the Oakland Athletics, Friday, in Chicago. The game marked Sosa's first game back after being sidelined with back spasms following a severe sneeze on May 16 in San Diego.

Actually, Sosa should be ahead of last year's comeback from toe problems that cost him three weeks simply because he batted earlier this week at Class AA West Tenn. "I've always been a great hitter, but I decided to go to the minor leagues because I wanted to be ready for the first day," he said. "I know sometimes when you're (in the big leagues) ... the first couple of at-bats are going to be like, you know, but I went there to make sure everything is OK."

Slowly, the injured pieces are coming back for the Cubs.

Suitors line up for Beltran

By Doug Tucker Associated Press writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Starting immediately, the line forms on the right for everyone interested in Carlos Beltran, Kansas City's stylish five-tool outfielder.

And that's a lot of people. In Southern California, they think he'd be awesome as an Angel. The Red Sox dream of Beltran in Beantown. And they say in New York that he'd be respresentid in pinstripes.

No one doubts this will be Beltran's last year with the Royals, who've spent about \$20 million scouting him, developing him and bringing him along to a point in his career when they can no longer afford him.

Now, it's just a matter of which big-spending team is going to wind up with the best center fielder Kansas City's ever had.

On the heels of a lacerating, doubleheader loss to Montreal, Royals general manager Allard Baird told major league clubs June 11 that he was ready to listen to offers.

Baird said he has heard from clubs "on the East Coast and the West Coast" who might be interested in Beltran, but refused to offer specifics.

"I think it's very unfair to the ballclubs I'm talking to on any player," he said.

Just 27 and coming into his prime, Beltran will be eligible for free agency after this season. The budget-conscious Royals



Kansas City Royals' Carlos Beltran (15) scores as Atlanta Braves catcher Johnny Estrada tries to make the tag during the first inning Tuesday, June 15, at Turner Field in Atlanta. Beltran scored from second on a single by Ken Harvey.

have made it clear they do not care to pay the \$14 million to \$17 million per year he's going to take to sign him.

A contract in the order of the five-year, \$70 million deal the Angels gave Vladimir Guerrero this year would not seem out of line.

But the Royals, who are paying Beltran \$9 million this season, have no intention of getting nothing for him.

"I don't think they are going to make any offer," said the mod-

est, unassuming and deeply religious Beltran.

"So I'm just having fun with this organization. I'm going to try to help this ballclub win as much as we can. I want to help them offensively and defensively. Where's not much else I can do. It will probably be a surprise to here that I finally go."

Never one to draw attention to himself, Beltran has been happy to stay under the national radar during his five-plus years with the Royals.

Soccer

Milbrrett has been on what she calls a sabbatical. She's enjoying some time at home with her family after a decade of never-ending plane flights and hotels. She's had time to grieve over the death of her mentor, Clive Charles, who encouraged her creativity and coached at the University of Portland. Charles died in August after a long battle with prostate cancer.

Milbrrett also discovered that the year that ached in her knee was actually a cartilage injury, so she had surgery in March. Still recovering, she pulled out of this weekend's WUSA festival in Blaine, Minn.

Milbrrett sounds relaxed and content as she speaks, but Athens is now less than two months away. She also has 99 career goals. One short of the rare century mark players covet.

Surely there must be a nagging feeling that she ought to be with her teammates.

"It's not like you make a decision and everything inside you is 100 percent happy," she said. "I think it's sad to me that I had to make a decision to not play the game that I feel like I'm best at and that I love. But if it was just about the game itself, I'd be there in a heartbeat. But that's not how the real world works."

Chatter

The area can be about issues from recycling to same-sex marriage, our rural fringe has delightfully held on to its old-school traditions, including chatter. True, no one is reminding us to "Lunge at the sender batter, can't control his bladder." However, area digouts still manage to sound like the places where suffering suits go to die—just as they should.

ponents that. "You've got a piece of it, but we want all of it." Though softball's organized chants may lack the certain *je ne sais quoi* of eight teenage boys trying to yell over each other, they are, on occasion, more clever.

In a sport where even the players on the diamond are bored, dugout chatter is one sweet in baseball's package of goodies that makes going to games a fun and quiet experience. Baseball has given us the forearm bash, the Boonie bat flip and a number of other cultural tidbits to bring to the

office. So I'll tell those who would stop chatter what Wood River coach Lars Hovey told umpires after Burley first baseman Matt Michaels laid some particularly vicious tags on Wrangler base runners last Monday.

"You must make sure she stops that, or we'll have to revenge...average!" Talk it up, boys.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larson can be reached at 1-800-654-3883 ext. 639 or elarsen@timenews.com

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The Lakers will never be the same

By John Nadel
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — The NBA trade market has one huge addition: Call him "The Big Commodity."
"If any GM out there wants a hardworking big man who wants to win championships, call (Lakers general manager) Mitch Kupchak, because he will entertain offers," Shaquille O'Neal said.
The breakup of the Lakers has already begun, with Phil Jackson out and O'Neal looking to join him.
—Now—the Lakers—are Kobe Bryant's team. If the free agent is not bluffing about wanting to be a "Laker for life" and doesn't end up in prison.
In the end, the team belongs to owner Jerry Buss, whose sentiments have been made clear in the past few days.
"The direction they're going in, if they're going to continue to go in the same direction, I don't want to be a part of this," O'Neal told the Los Angeles Times and Los Angeles Daily News. "This team, it ain't about me. It ain't about Phil. It's supposed to be about team."
At age 32, O'Neal isn't the same player he was during the team's championship years. He can dominate as before, but only in stretches.
The NBA Finals against Detroit were a perfect example; he was very good in Games 1 and 4 and far below that standard otherwise.
O'Neal is under contract for \$27.6 million next year and \$30.6 million the following season and can opt out after next year.
He wanted an extension beyond the 2005-2006 season, but it never happened.
During a preseason game in Hawaii last October, as he ran down the court, O'Neal yelled something at Buss about giving him the money.
No doubt that wasn't well-received by the owner.
"When I was brought here by Jerry West (in 1986), there was a team concept... It was something I was going to be part of," O'Neal said. "Now no one cares. I told you I'm all about winning championships. Now the organization is different. It seems right now they're trying to pit one person against another."

In his first public comments after the Lakers lost to the Pistons, Kupchak, no doubt speaking for Buss, said Thursday the team would never trade Bryant, and would do whatever it took to keep him.
When asked, Kupchak would not rule out the possibility of dealing O'Neal.
"That would not be a good day in this club's history," the GM said, leaving the door open for what would be the first trade of the big man's career.
The following day, Buss bid goodbye to the most successful coach in NBA history.
Asked Saturday about whether Jackson desired to continue coaching the Lakers, his agent Todd Musburger said, "It's pretty irrelevant. Phil was not asked to return... He never said he didn't want to come back."
As expected, Bryant opted out of his contract to become an unrestricted free agent and O'Neal took his course of action.
The Lakers were about Phil and Shaq for the past five years, with Kobe third in the pecking order. That resulted in three championships and a fourth trip to the NBA Finals.
Whenever Jackson was asked about the Lakers' offense, he'd always say it started with O'Neal, the self-proclaimed MBE—Most Dominant Ever.
No argument from 2000-2002.
Plenty of argument since.
O'Neal, who has been critical of Kupchak on several occasions, said the GM is using him as a scapegoat.
"But don't believe it," O'Neal said. "Everyone knows I love LA."
The Lakers can pay Bryant over \$140 million over seven years — far more than other teams can offer — and Kupchak said the team will offer the maximum.
Kupchak said Bryant's impending trial in Colorado on a sexual assault charge has no bearing. But it will if Bryant is convicted.
O'Neal, who turns 26 this summer, has delivered mixed messages, saying he wanted to be a Laker for life, but also saying he wanted to check out free agency.
Jackson's five-year, \$30 million contract expires at the end



Los Angeles Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal (34) shoots over Detroit Pistons' Ben Wallace (3) in early first-half action of Game 5 of the NBA Finals in Auburn Hills, Mich., June 15.

of June, and the Lakers broke off negotiations for air extension in February.
Musburger said that sealed the coach's fate.
During their meeting Friday, Buss offered Jackson another position in the organization.

Those close to Jackson would be surprised if he stayed in any capacity.
Musburger said his hunch is the 51-year-old Jackson will coach again. Jackson's nine championships in 14 years as a head coach ties him with former

Boston Celtics coach Red Auerbach for the most in NBA history.
"I don't think he would step in to a new coaching slot for next season," Musburger said. "But I guess you can never tell about those things."

Wife of Jazz coach dies of cancer

By Doug Alden
Associated Press writer

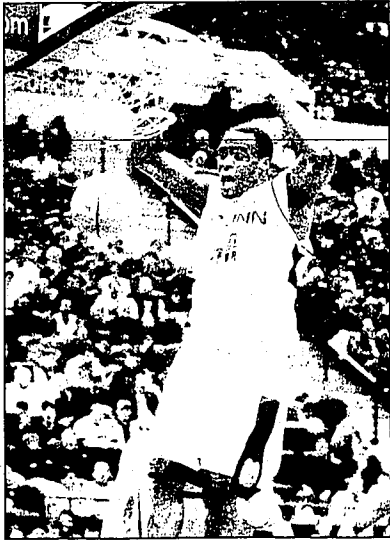
SALT LAKE CITY — Bobbye Sloan, the wife of Utah jazz coach Jerry Sloan, died Friday after battling cancer, the team said. She was 61.
Bobbye Sloan, the coach's wife of 41 years, announced in January she had a malignant tumor in her pancreas, unrelated to the breast cancer she was treated for and fought publicly several years ago.
She died Friday morning at a hospital in Evansville, Ind., jazz spokeswoman Caroline Shaw said.
"She was such a positive, upbeat person," Jazz owner Larry Miller said Friday. "There was a lot of energy and strength of character with a really positive image. It's the image I hope that all of us who know her will keep of her."
Jerry Sloan considered leaving coaching to be with his wife, but she said she wouldn't let him. He finished the season guiding the Jazz to a 32-40 record that left them just short of the playoffs.
After the season, Sloan said he planned to return for a 17th year coaching the Jazz, although that depended on his wife's health.
He said 2003-04 would be memorable more for his life off the court than for the team's accomplishment.
Miller said he received a message from Jerry Sloan during a meeting Friday that Bobbye had died. The Sloans had been spending the offseason at their southern Illinois farm, near where they grew up and were high school sweethearts.
Miller said Sloan would have all his staff meeting Friday to decide whether to continue coaching.
"I'm not trying to anticipate what he'll really wind up doing, but I certainly hope he'll stay with the team," he said.
Miller had not spoken with Sloan after the meeting, but she said she had some time with his family, who were with him Friday.

Magic's draft looms large with McGrady decision

By Tim Poytak
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — The importance of the No. 1 pick in the upcoming NBA Draft just grew considerably.
Friday's decision to trade two-time scoring champion Tracy McGrady has signaled the end of another era for the Orlando Magic, clearing the path for a new direction that could start with the selection next week of either Emeka Okafor or Dwight Howard.
The choices — already narrowed to two unless the pick also is traded — could not be more distinct.
Okafor, who led Connecticut to the NCAA title in April, is a natural leader, a focused, tireless worker known as a shot-blocking and rebounding demon. He is everything a No. 1 pick should be — a rock on which to rebuild. He isn't the most talented player in the draft — that would be Howard — but he is the most mature and most ready to make an immediate impact in the NBA.
Howard, like McGrady, is bypassing college and entering the NBA directly from high school. Like McGrady, he is amazingly gifted and versatile, a big face-to-basket slasher whose potential looks limitless. He has been compared to a young Kevin Garnett.
"This is the beginning of a long trek," Magic General Manager John Weisbord. "I don't

have any illusions about that. We can't build in a vacuum."
Depending upon whom the Magic land in a trade for McGrady — and who else is traded — the Magic could be looking at an entirely new starting lineup when next season begins.
It appears the only Magic players assured of returning are Pat Garrity, Grant Hill and Keith Bogans. Hill didn't play all this season, and Garrity played in just two games.
McGrady can opt out of his contract after next season, but Weisbord is determined to trade him now, wanting something in return.
"We're working free agent scenarios, sign-and-trade scenarios, middle-class exception issues, and at the end of the day, it all has to fit and that's what makes it hard," Weisbord said. "When the Tracy thing is resolved and the draft is over, we still have an awful lot to do."
Without McGrady, the Magic obviously need a new shooting guard/small forward who can score, which is expected to come in the McGrady deal. Okafor likely would fill one of the two power positions. At 6 feet 10 and 257 pounds, he should be able to play either center or power forward in the NBA. If Howard is the choice, he would be more of a small forward even though he is 6-11. Unlike Okafor, Howard may take a few seasons to make a serious impact.



Connecticut's Emeka Okafor dunks the ball in the second half of the Connecticut-Ball State game in Hartford, Conn., on Dec. 28, 2003, in front of Ball State's Tom Howland.

Globalization and TV rights benefit NBA owners, players

By Tom Walsh
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT — Repeat after me, Shaq and Kobe.
"Thank you, David!"
"That's it. You say it, too. Rip and Ben and Tayshawn and Chauncey and Rasheed."
"Thank you, David!"
"Yes, too, Bill Davidson. Yes, I mean you, Mr. D."
"Thank you, David!"
That's right, all of the NBA's millionaires and zillionaires owe a huge debt of gratitude to David Stern, 61, son of a New York dedicated owner, lawyer and the best damn sports league executive, period.
Stern has done more than any single skywalking superstar player to build the NBA into the world's most powerful sports brand.
He has been NBA commissioner for 20 years and a pivotal player in the league's development for even longer. He joined the NBA as general counsel in 1976, when Magic Johnson, Larry Bird and Michael Jordan were still kids playing the game for free, and pro basketball was plagued by drugs and half-filled arenas.
NBA franchises were worth about \$10 million when Stern took the helm. Now, the price of admission for an expansion team in Charlotte, N.C., is about \$300 million.
The cable and network TV contracts Stern negotiated in 1979 earned the NBA just \$23 million a year. That's less than what Shaquille O'Neal of the Lakers or Kevin Garnett of the Minnesota Timberwolves now earns in a single season.
Stern's success has little to do with his basketball acumen. It has much to do with exploiting the two most powerful forces in the modern business world:

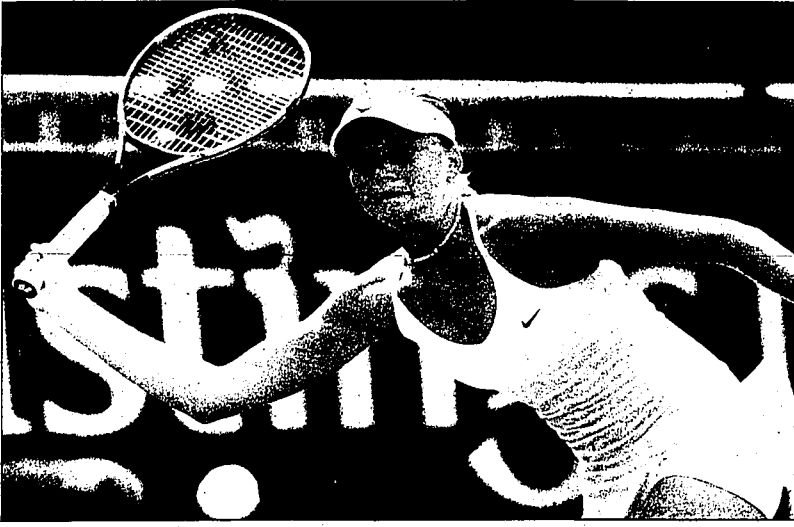
technology and globalization.
"For me personally," Stern said, "globalization of the game and the brand hit home around 1983. We were in the midst of our TV agreement, and we had so few games televised by CBS and distributed internationally that someone from television cried and said they'd like to augment their CBS games with other games."
Soon afterward, Stern and his staff were traveling annually to Nippon TV, a big international trade show where TV and film rights were bought and sold. "We were sticking our booth there along with Paramount Pictures and Warner Brothers and MGM and Sony and all the big guys," Stern recalled.
By the early 1990s, the global sports business had grown so much that it had its own trade show for such programming, called Sportel. This season, NBA games and programming were televised to 212 countries in 42 languages.
"It wasn't just technology driving the demand," Stern said. Geopolitical changes had a huge impact, too. "State-run networks were yielding to private networks, and private networks were leading to cable and satellite, so as you had more non-monopolistic network distribution, they were all looking for programming," he said.
Stern was happy to oblige. In 1996, the NBA became the first sports league to launch international TV distribution and operations. Two years later the league began syndicating a Spanish-language game of the week. In 1999, it became the first pro sports league to launch its own 24-hour network, NBA TV, which now reaches 66 million U.S. homes via cable and satellite television, and can be seen in 38 other countries.

- ### 2004 NBA Draft Order
- | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| Thursday, June 24
At New York | 17. Atlanta (from Milwaukee through Denver and Detroit) | 31. Chicago | 47. Miami |
| 1. Orlando | 18. New Orleans | 32. Washington | 48. Sacramento (from Utah) |
| 2. L.A. Clippers | 19. Miami | 33. Charlotte | 49. Memphis (from Denver through Orlando) |
| 3. Chicago | 20. Denver | 34. Atlanta | 50. Dallas (from Houston through Denver) |
| 4. Charlotte Bobcats (expansion) | 21. Utah (from Houston) | 35. Seattle (from L.A. Clippers) | 51. New Jersey |
| 5. Washington | 22. New Jersey | 36. Phoenix (to Orlando or to Atlanta through Orlando) | 52. San Antonio (from Memphis) |
| 6. Atlanta | 23. Atlanta (from Memphis) | 37. Atlanta (from Philadelphia) | 53. Miami (from Dallas) |
| 7. Phoenix | 24. Boston (from Dallas) | 38. Chicago (from Toronto) | 54. Detroit |
| 8. Toronto | 25. Boston (from Detroit) | 39. Toronto (from Cleveland) | 55. Houston (from Sacramento through Utah) |
| 9. Philadelphia | 26. Sacramento | 40. Boston | 56. L.A. Lakers |
| 10. Cleveland | 27. L.A. Lakers | 41. Seattle | 57. San Antonio |
| 11. Golden State | 28. San Antonio | 42. Golden State (to Orlando through Philadelphia or to Atlanta through Orlando and Philadelphia) | 58. Minnesota |
| 12. Seattle | 29. Indiana | 43. New York | 59. Indiana |
| 13. Portland | Note: Minnesota's first-round pick has been forfeited. | 44. New Orleans | |
| 14. Utah | | 45. Milwaukee | |
| 15. Boston | Second Round | 46. Portland | |
| 16. Utah (from New York through Phoenix) | 30. Orlando (pick may be conveyed to Atlanta) | | |

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Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

SPORTS

TENNIS



Slovakia's Daniela Hantuchova returns a ball against Russia's Svetlana Kuznetsova during the final of the Hastings Direct International Championships at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne, England, on Saturday.

Sharapova, Navratilova share a history together

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press writer



Maria Sharapova, of Russia, hits a return shot against Maria Sanchez, of Spain, during a second-round match of the Polo Open women's tennis tournament in Shanghai, China, Sept. 18, 2003.

WIMBLEDON, England — Martina Navratilova sure can spot tennis talent when she sees it.

At an exhibition in Moscow a dozen years ago, she saw a girl brandishing a racket and encouraged her to seek serious coaching, perhaps in the United States.

Next week at Wimbledon, both Navratilova and that kid — Maria Sharapova — will be competing. And while Navratilova, now 47, is playing singles at the All England Club one last time before retiring, Sharapova, now 17, considers herself a title contender.

"When I was 5, I did an exhibition with thousands of kids, and Martina Navratilova was there," Sharapova recalled. "She told my dad I had a lot of talent."

At the time, Sharapova wasn't aware the advice was coming from an 18-time Grand Slam singles champion.

"I had no idea who she was. I didn't know anything about tennis," Sharapova said. "By the way, the truth, I wasn't a big fan of anyone. I knew tennis was a big sport, but I never had anyone I looked up to."

Her country never had a female Slam champion until two weeks ago, when Anastasia Myskina beat Elena Dementieva in an all-Russian final at the French Open. Led by that duo, Russia has six of the top 13 women at Wimbledon, including No. 8 Svetlana Kuznetsova, No. 10 Nadia Petrova, No. 12 Vera Zvonareva and No. 13 Sharapova, plus No. 20 Elena Bovina. None is older than 22.

Sharapova eventually might

be the best. And she knows it. "It would be a dream come true if I were to win Wimbledon," she said. "Realistic? Why not?"

Perhaps her confidence was inherited from her father, Yuri. Approached after Maria won her third-round match at the French Open, he is reported to come back "after the tournament." Then he added: "After she will win, we will talk."

Alas, Sharapova lost her quarterfinal, her first at a major.

At Wimbledon in 2003, she reached the fourth round, tying the best showing ever by a female wild card here.

With No. 1 Justine Henin-Hardenne and No. 2 Kim Clijsters sidelined, and the Williams sisters trying to regain their top form, Wimbledon appears wide open.

"Sharapova could be a dangerous player, for sure," former pro and ESPN analyst Mary Joe Fernandez said. "She's looking to be another superstar."

Women to watch

SERENA WILLIAMS (1) Age: 22 Country: United States 2004 Match Record: 16-3 2004 Singles Titles: 1 Career Singles Titles: 24 Major Titles: Wimbledon '02, '03, U.S. Open '99, '02, Australian Open '03, French Open '02

2004 Match Record: 28-5 2004 Singles Titles: 2 Career Singles Titles: 40 Major Titles: Wimbledon '99, U.S. Open '98, Australian Open '00

Last 5 Wimbledon: '03-Won Championships, '02-Lost in Quarterfinals, '00-SF, '99-DNP Not Play

'03-Won Championships, '02-Lost in Quarterfinals, '00-SF, '99-DNP Not Play

'03-Won Championships, '02-Lost in Quarterfinals, '00-SF, '99-DNP Not Play

'03-Won Championships, '02-Lost in Quarterfinals, '00-SF, '99-DNP Not Play

ANASTASIA MYSKINA (2) Age: 22 Country: Russia 2004 Match Record: 24-7 2004 Singles Titles: 2 Career Singles Titles: 8 Major Titles: French Open '04

JENNIFER CAPRATI (7) Age: 28 Country: United States 2004 Match Record: 16-7 2004 Singles Titles: 0 Career Singles Titles: 14 Major Titles: French Open '01, Australian Open '01, '02

VENUS WILLIAMS (3) Age: 24 Country: United States 2004 Match Record: 26-4 2004 Singles Titles: 2 Career Singles Titles: 31 Major Titles: Wimbledon '00, '01, U.S. Open '00, '01, '02

SVETLANA KUZNETSOVA (8) Age: 18 (turns 19 on June 27) Country: Russia 2004 Match Record: 34-11 2004 Singles Titles: 1 Career Singles Titles: 2 Major Titles: 0 (Best: QF Wimbledon '03)

AMELIE MAURESMO (4) Age: 24 Country: France 2004 Match Record: 29-5 2004 Singles Titles: 2 Career Singles Titles: 12 Major Titles: 0 (Best: F Australian Open '99)

NADIA PETROVA (10) Age: 22 Country: Russia 2004 Match Record: 16-10 2004 Singles Titles: 0 Career Singles Titles: 0 Major Titles: 0 (Best: SF French Open '03)

LINDSAY DAVENPORT (5) Age: 28 Country: United States

Pierce wins her first grass court title

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands (AP) — Mary Pierce defeated Klara Koukalova 7-6 (9), 6-2 in the final of the Odium Open on Saturday for her first grass-court tournament victory.

Pierce raced to a 5-0 lead against Koukalova with a mixture of volleys and deft drop shots. But Koukalova, from the Czech Republic, rallied to force a tiebreak and led 5-1 before Pierce recovered and won the set.

Tennis roundup

It was Pierce's first championship of the year and her 16th career title, and could give her a boost before Wimbledon, where her best performance was the quarterfinals in 1996.

In the second set, Koukalova double faulted to give Pierce a break at 2-1, and slammed a series of unforced errors into the net in the seventh game to go down a second break.

Both Coria and Ancic played their quarterfinals earlier Saturday. Coria beat seventh-seeded Arnaud Clement of France 6-2, 7-5, and Ancic knocked out Martin Verkerk of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-3.

third by a Russian woman in as many weeks. Anastasia Myskina won the French Open and Maria Sharapova won last week's grass-court event in Birmingham, England.

Kuznetsova claims Eastbourne title EASTBOURNE, England — Svetlana Kuznetsova of Russia beat Daniela Hantuchova of Slovakia 2-6, 7-5 (2), 6-4 in the final of the Eastbourne grass-court tournament on Saturday for her first title of the year.

Paradorn wins Nottingham Open NOTTINGHAM, England — Top-seeded Paradorn Srichaphan of Thailand rallied to beat Sweden's Thomas Johansson 1-6, 7-6 (4), 6-3 on Saturday and claim his first title of the year.

A-Rod leads the way at Wimbledon

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press writer



Andy Roddick serves to Paradorn Srichaphan during their quarterfinal match at the Queen's Club grass court tennis tournament in London, June 11.

WIMBLEDON, England — Andy Roddick has what it takes to be a transcendent tennis star. He boasts a record-breaking, highlight-reel-worthy 150 mph serve that makes opponents wilt and spectators gasp.

years neither he nor the retired Pete Sampras is entered. "I'm disappointed that Andre isn't able to post at Wimbledon this year. I know how much it means to fans to have him on court, and I hope he's able to play soon," Roddick said.

He backs that up with a ferocious forehand, while the rest of his game is steadily improving under Brad Gilbert's tutelage. It helps that he plays with a Connors-esque energy that can lead to high-fiving fans after a fantastic point. He even has a potential career-long foil: No. 1 Roger Federer.

ROGER FEDERER (1) Age: 22 Country: Switzerland 2004 Match Record: 39-4 2004 Singles Titles: 5 Career Singles Titles: 16 Major Titles: Wimbledon '03, Australian Open '04

TIM HENMAN (5) Age: 29 Country: Britain 2004 Match Record: 26-11 2004 Singles Titles: 0 Career Singles Titles: 11 Major Titles: 0 (Best: SF four times at Wimbledon, once at French Open)

ANDY RODDICK (2) Age: 21 Country: United States 2004 Match Record: 38-8 2004 Singles Titles: 14 Career Singles Titles: 14 Major Titles: U.S. Open '03

JUAN CARLOS FERRERO (6) Age: 24 Country: Spain 2004 Match Record: 15-7 2004 Singles Titles: 0 Career Singles Titles: 11 Major Titles: French Open '03

DAVID NALBANDIAN (4) Age: 22 Country: Argentina 2004 Match Record: 20-7 2004 Singles Titles: 0 Career Singles Titles: 2 Major Titles: 0 (Best: F Wimbledon '02)

LLEYTON HEWITT (7) Age: 23 Country: Australia 2004 Match Record: 32-10 2004 Singles Titles: 21 Career Singles Titles: 21 Major Titles: Wimbledon '02, U.S. Open '01

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

Jones places fifth in Prefontaine 100 meters

By Bob Baum
Associated Press writer

EUGENE, Ore. — Marion Jones finished a distant fifth behind the lead winner Inger Miller in the women's 100 meters, but came back to win the long jump at the Prefontaine Classic track and field meet.

Jones' long-jump mark in the meet's final event was 22 feet, 9 inches — 8.5 inches farther than her previous best this season.

The meet, part of the IAAF Grand Prix circuit, featured an all-star lineup, and Jones wasn't the only big name to be beaten.

Maurice Greene was second to Shawn Crawford in the men's 100 and Allen Johnson was edged by Larry Wade in the 110-meter hurdles.

Crawford, stunned Greene with a 9.88-second clocking. Greene, the reigning Olympic gold medalist, was second at 9.93 and John Capel third at 9.95 — the three fastest times in the world this year and the first sub-10-second 100s in the meet's 31-year history.

Jones' embattled boyfriend, Tim Montgomery, was sixth in the eight-man field at 10.17 seconds.

Crawford, better known as a 200-meter runner, caught the leaders 10 meters from the tape, and leaped in just ahead of Greene. Greene had been called for a false start, walking 50 meters down the track before returning to the blocks.

Miller came on at the finish to nip 37-year-old Gail Devers, the two-time Olympic champion in the event who was running her first 100 of the season. Both were timed in 11.05 seconds.

"I was just coming to this

meet, running this race, to see if I had any speed," said Devers, a three-time world champion in the 100-meter hurdles. "I didn't know I had any speed, so I'm happy."

Chryste Gaines, one of those notified by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency that they could be banned from the Athens Olympics, was third in 11.06. Larshya Colander was fourth at 11.10, with Jones fifth at 11.12.

Former Idaho State coach Stacy Dragila, the 2000 Olympic gold medalist, won the pole vault at 15-5.5 and narrowly missed three times at a world record-16-feet. On the last two attempts, she cleared the bar only to clip it with her wrist on the way down.

Arian Wehli, the 21-year-old runner on the same track where he broke Jim Ryun's high school mile record four years ago, ran the fastest mile by an American in the United States at 3:50.85. It's the fastest by a U.S. runner anywhere in the event in seven years.

Felix Sanchez, the 2003 world champion, earned his 36th consecutive victory in the 400-hurdles, winning in 48.12 seconds, the world's second-fastest time this year. The New York-born hurdler, who grew up in southern California but competes for the Dominican Republic, is undefeated in the event since 2001.

Olympic gold medalist and world champion Maria Mutola, born in Mozambique and a former Eugene-area resident, got by far the biggest cheer of all athletes introduced in front of the 12,000-attendee-only crowd. She won the 800 meters for the 12th time at the Prefontaine meet in 1:57.78.



Marion Jones, left, finishes the 100-meter race behind Gail Devers during the Prefontaine Classic track and field meet in Eugene, Ore., on Saturday. Devers came in second with a time of 11.05 while Jones took fifth in 11.12.

Tsiamchyk wins 28th Grandma's Marathon

DULUTH, Minn. — Vladimir Tsiamchyk of Belarus took the lead from Luke Metro with one mile to go to win the 28th Annual Grandma's Marathon Sunday.

Tsiamchyk finished in 2 hours, 17 minutes, 55 seconds. Metro, a Kenya native living in Peoria, Ill., pulled away from the start and led for nearly the entire race but failed to finish second at 2:19:38.

Fira Sultanova-Zhdanova, from Russia, won the women's title for the second straight year at 2:35:08, but didn't break the course record she set last year of 2:27:05. She was near two minutes ahead of Elzbieta Jarosz of Poland, who finished second at 2:37:02.

The wheelchair title went to Scot Hollonbeck, of Atlanta, in 1:46:40. Ryan Meissen, of River Falls, Wis., won the 14th Annual Garry Bjorklund Half Marathon in 1:05:51. The open women's half marathon was won by Kate Davis, of Woodbury, in 1:21:43. For the second straight year, Grandma's honors the USA Women's Half Marathon Championship, Deena Kastor, of Mammoth Lakes, Calif., easily won the event in 1:10:30. Susannah Beck, of Farmouth, Maine, was second in 1:15:53, and Cori Mooney of Boise, Idaho, was third in 1:15:17. The three automatically qualify for the World Half Marathon Championship Oct. 3, 2004 in New Delhi, India.

Trials provide few answers for gymnasts

By Eddie Polls
Associated Press writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The process of picking the U.S. Olympic gymnastics team sounds like it was concocted behind the Iron Curtain rather than beneath the Stars and Stripes.

The next step in the confusing and secretive process is the Olympic trials, which run Thursday through Sunday in Anaheim, Calif. But contrary to the very idea of the event, the names of the 12 Olympic gymnasts — six men, six women — won't all be known once the meet ends.

Women's national coordinator Martha Karolyi will use trials as a glorified practice, from which she'll pick a team of nine to 11 gymnasts who will go to her ranch in Texas for a final training camp. It is there, in a series of workouts closed to the public, that the six Olympians will be named on July 18.

The men, meanwhile, head to California without a firm idea of what will happen when trials end. They could pick a team right on the spot, or might wait until after a training camp in July. The decision will likely hinge on whether two of their top athletes, Blaine Wilson and Jason Gougeson, are ready. The powers at USA Gymnastics insist there is a purpose to

the confusion, which is to select the best, most well-rounded team for the Athens Games, where the American men and women will both be medals favorites.

"We're excited, and maybe a little scared at the depth we have," USA Gymnastics president Bob Colarossi said. "It's going to be very hard to get the right kids on the floor."

In the team trials at the Athens Olympics, three athletes compete in each event and all three scores will count. At previous Olympics, five or six gymnasts competed and the lowest score was thrown out. What's the luxury now, there is no room for error.

That means teams have to take specialists: Gymnasts who might not have great scores on all events but are particularly good at one or two events. One example is Hollie Vise, the defending world champion on uneven bars. Another is Annie Hatch, a former world bronze medalist on vault.

Hatch (knee) and Vise (back) missed nationals because of injuries. Both are expected to compete at trials through injury petitions, though possibly not in all events.

If either makes the Olympic team, it would probably be as a specialist and come at the expense of a more well-rounded gymnast.



Martha Karolyi, team coordinator of the USA women's gymnastics team, laughs as she answers a question during a news conference at the Gymnastics World Championships in Anaheim, Calif., Aug. 15, 2003.

Armstrong wins women's Olympic cycling berth

By Tim Reynolds
Associated Press writer

REDLANDS, Calif. — Kristin Armstrong's hope was to make the 2004 Olympics in the triathlon. Osteoarthritis in her hips ended that plan two years ago.

So she was coaxed into cycling — and only two years after competing against elite-level riders for the first time she's an Olympic-bound national champion.

Armstrong won the women's national cycling road race championship Saturday, earning an automatic berth on the Olympic team that will compete in Athens. She edged time trial national champion Christine Thorburn by about half a bike length, finishing the 73-mile course in 3 hours, 26 minutes, 12 seconds.

The Olympic fan — I've been dreaming about that since I was a kid and it definitely tops it all," Armstrong said. "It hasn't hit me quite yet."

The complete U.S. cycling roster won't be finalized until July 12, but Saturday's trials represented the last chance for riders to make the team in road disciplines.

Armstrong will join her T-Mobile teammate Dede Barry

and Thorburn on the women's road team in Athens.

"I went to the 2000 Olympic trials in triathlon, but I knew that I was just a dark horse and knew my chance at the Olympics would be 2004 — in triathlon," Armstrong said. "Then I was told I could no longer run, but cycling would be OK."

Years out, that was the best advice she ever received. "She had a huge motor when she starting racing her bike," Barry said. "She's a really sharp girl and she's picked this up really quick. She's got great racing instincts, she's tough and she's not afraid to take risks."

In Saturday's women's race, Kristin Armstrong and Thorburn broke away from the pack midway through the race, and with several of Armstrong's T-Mobile teammates ensuring that no one sneaked up on the leaders, they rode alone for about the final 35 miles.

With two laps in the six-loop race remaining, Armstrong and Thorburn had a 70-second gap on the field. By the end of the fifth lap, the gap had ballooned to an improbable 3:41.

"I had three minutes on the field and I wanted to start crying," Armstrong said. "But I had to keep it together."

NASCAR hoping for routine race in Michigan

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. — NASCAR president Mike Helton would give plenty to see a nice, simple race on Sunday at Michigan International Speedway.

Two weeks of mistakes, confusion and too many flags under the caution flag have left the stock car sanctioning organization in dire need of a problem-free weekend.

"We can only hope that happens. It would be good for everybody," Helton said Saturday between the final practice sessions for the DIRT 400.

"I think the ideal situation is for us to get through a couple of races with no strange occurrences in them," Helton added. "But more importantly, if something that we've not seen yet occurs, our reaction to it needs to be solid and as good as it can be."

Helton has been put in the uncomfortable position of having to apologize for gaffes by NASCAR officials at Dover and Pocono the past two weeks.

Most of the problems have stemmed from NASCAR's continuing efforts to figure out a fall-safe way to freeze the field when the caution flag comes out.

Until last fall, the drivers were



Brian Vickers, left, listens to team mate Jeff Gordon during qualifying for the NASCAR Nextel Cup DHL 400 at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., Friday.

during a race; the four-time series champion said. "NASCAR has done a phenomenal job on things for many years. They're under a big microscope and they've made some big mistakes."

One of those mistakes came at Pocono when Gordon's teammate Jimmie Johnson was caught off guard when the NASCAR flagman on pit road mistakenly opened the service bay a lap too soon during a caution period.

NASCAR had explained its new pitting procedures to the drivers in a meeting before the race and Johnson, who was leading, stayed on track while drivers behind him saw the green flag and pitted.

That cost Johnson considerable track position, but he eventually was able to overcome the mistake and win the race — saving NASCAR further embarrassment.

Gordon met with Helton and NASCAR garage boss John Darby on Friday to discuss the situation and offer a few ideas.

"They made the change on Sunday of the process of green and red flags coming out of pit road and it was an easy mistake to make," Gordon said. "Now, it's much clearer and I don't think you're going to worry about the same thing happening."

Montgomery responds to a USADA doping inquiry

By Rob Gloster
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The world's fastest man told the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency he has done nothing wrong and ridiculed possible drug evidence against him, and a lawyer said Tim Montgomery will continue to fight for the chance to fulfill his dreams and participate in the 2004 Olympics.

Montgomery, record holder in the 100 meters, is one of four U.S. athletes formally notified on June 7 that the USADA is pursuing possible drug charges against them.

Montgomery and the other three — Chryste Gaines, Michelle Collins and Abel Harrison — had until Friday to respond to the USADA's formal notice.

Now, a USADA review panel will decide — perhaps by early this coming week — whether to recommend bringing drug charges against them.

If they are found guilty of doping, they would face minimum bans of two years.

Harrison's attorney, Ed Williams, said Saturday that his client only received the

formal notice from the USADA on Tuesday and did not respond by the deadline.

Attorneys for Gaines and Collins could not be reached. Montgomery's girlfriend, three-time Olympic champion Marion Jones, also is under investigation by the USADA but has not received a formal letter that the agency is pursuing a case against her.

None of those athletes failed a drug test, so the USADA is building cases based on documents and other circumstantial evidence deriving from the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative case.

Documents from the grand jury investigation of BALCO were subpoenaed by a Senate committee and then turned over to the USADA.

Montgomery's attorney, Cristina Arguedas, said almost all of the USADA's allegations against Montgomery, who ran Sunday in the Prefontaine Classic in Eugene, Ore., came from the files of Victor Conte — the founder of BALCO, and one of four men who have pleaded innocent to distributing steroids to top athletes.

NATION

Doctors drop insurance due to high costs

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Rene Loyola says he has given up just about everything to keep practicing medicine.

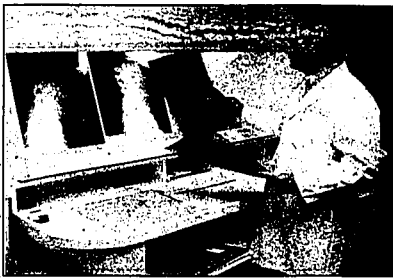
The surgeon owns no home or land, and has no savings other than a retirement plan after 29 years in the profession. He says he frequently has to turn away patients who need his help the most.

Loyola blames all the trouble on soaring malpractice insurance rates that forced him to join the thousands of other doctors nationwide who have dropped their liability coverage.

"On paper, I have nothing. I'm a pauper. My wife owns everything," said Loyola, who made the changes to protect himself from lawsuits. "It's a good thing we got along."

The phenomenon of practicing medicine without insurance, or "going bare," is most rampant in Florida, where health care providers say more than 3,000 of the state's 89,000 licensed physicians have dropped their coverage.

Doctors say their only other options were to leave the state, or leave the practice altogether. But critics, including trial lawyers and patient advocates, call the choice irresponsible.



Dr. Alan Routman examines X-ray images while waiting for patients at his office in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Thursday. Routman, an orthopedic surgeon, dropped his insurance after he had no settlements or judgments against him in 18 years of practice.

arguing that going bare does nothing to solve the insurance crisis or help legitimate victims of wrongdoing.

"You can't hide all of your assets and you can't hide all of your wages forever. One way or another we'll find a way to represent these medical malpractice victims because they deserve it," said Alexander

and do something wrong. I want them to be compensated for it," said Dr. Alan Routman, an orthopedic surgeon in Broward County who dropped his coverage. "But I don't want some crackpot jury to decide that I should lose everything I've worked for my whole life, because of it."

A jury in one recent case awarded \$63 million for a baby born with severe brain damage after a risky forceps delivery in Palm Beach County. The case ultimately was settled for less, and other such awards are often overturned on appeal. Even so, insurance companies say such cases are forcing them out of the malpractice insurance business. Several stopped writing malpractice policies in Florida in recent years, and others have had to obtain more insurance for themselves to help cover large jury awards and settlements.

Clem, president of the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers. Doctors who practice without insurance insist that they sympathize with legitimate victims of malpractice, but they say skyrocketing awards from juries and frivolous claims have ruined the system for everyone.

"If I really injure somebody

Several states, such as Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Colorado, require doctors to have insurance, and most hospitals, even in Florida, require a minimum level of liability coverage. Even doctors who are bare in Florida have to prove to the state that they have \$250,000 in assets to cover any claim against them.

"Nobody would elect to practice without insurance if they could help it. It poses a risk to everyone and it just shows how desperate the situation is," said Dr. Donald J. Palmisano, president of the AMA.

Florida lawmakers tried to repair the malpractice system last year, but neither doctors nor lawyers liked their solution. Both sides now are pushing amendments they hope to ask voters to approve in November. Doctors want to limit attorneys' fees to rein in frivolous suits and prolonged court fights. Lawyers want to bar doctors from practicing if they've had three malpractice judgments against them, and give patients more access to records of doctors' mistakes.

Until lawmakers fix the soaring insurance rates and set limits on the awards patients and lawyers can reap,

doctors say going bare is the only defense against a broken system.

"For many, it makes more financial sense. Routman's policy last year would have cost \$94,835 for \$250,000 worth of coverage, even though he's had no settlements or judgments against him in 18 years of private practice.

"It's ridiculous to pay that kind of money," he said. "If you had a \$250,000 house and you have to pay \$95,000 in windstorm insurance, you wouldn't pay it. You'd take your chances and hope a hurricane doesn't hit."

In comparison, Routman's brother, an ear, nose and throat specialist in Birmingham, Ala., has \$5 million worth of coverage and pays \$5,000 a year.

"That's what insurance is supposed to be," Routman said, coverage for "an outrageous amount of money, so that the patients who have been injured get something."

Other doctors, particularly those in high-risk surgical specialties and obstetrics, have no choice but to go bare. Loyola, a general and vascular surgeon, said he was essentially told by insurers that he is uninsurable.

White House seeks to blunt impact of reports

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House swiftly and sustained reaction last week to the preliminary findings of the Sept. 11, 2001, commission showed the potential threat the 10-member panel poses to President Bush's re-election prospects.

After the commission staff released its findings Wednesday that there was no "collaborative relationship" between Saddam Hussein and al-Qaida — challenging an assertion Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney have made for the last two years — Bush declared again that there was, in fact, a relationship.

Republican and some Democratic strategists agree that many of the details of the controversy do not pose a grave threat to Bush's reelection chances.

The significance, rather, is whether Bush's Democratic challenger, Sen. John Kerry, of Massachusetts, can use the commission's findings to split the Iraq war from the war-on-terrorism in the public's mind, and, more broadly, raise doubts about Bush's credibility and competence by building on the failure to find weapons of mass destruction and the miscalculations about the Iraqi regime.

Bush has long sought to link the Iraq invasion to his popular war on terrorism after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. With the commission's final report due on July 26 — as the Democratic convention begins — Kerry is already trying to use the panel's findings to his advantage to decouple the Iraq war from the post-9/11 U.S. retaliation in Afghanistan.

"The 9/11 report is just one more issue that casts doubt on the truthfulness of this White House," said Stephanie Cutter, Kerry's campaign spokeswoman. "This White House is operating under a cloud of secrecy and the American people have lost the ability to trust them."

Just last week, the leaders of the commission invited Cheney to provide intelligence reports that would buttress the White House's insistence that there were close ties between Saddam and al-Qaida, a commission member said. Commission Chairman Thomas Keane and Vice Chairman Lee Hamilton told the New York Times they wanted to see any additional information in the administration's possession after Cheney said in a television interview on Thursday that he "probably" knew things about Iraq's ties to terrorists that the commission did not know.

The panel also wants to follow up its questioning of national security adviser Condoleezza Rice and outgoing CIA Director George Tenet.

Many Republicans are furious about the commission — though its members are evenly

split between the two parties and it is chaired by a Republican appointed by Bush. They say that Bush was right to oppose the commission in the first place, and that House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., was right this year when he unsuccessfully fought an extension of the commission's deadline.

The panel has become "a tool for partisan politics," Rep. Eric Cantor of Virginia, a member of the House Republican leadership, charged in an interview last week. "With the latest commission finding coming out that there were allegedly no ties between Hussein and al-Qaida, I think they are totally off their mission and I think that's indicative of the political partisanship."

Bush so far has survived challenges to his war rationale, and most Americans believe the war in Iraq was worth fighting. Still, the debate over the war, and the credibility of Bush's justifications, has kept the president's reelection campaign on the defensive and limited coverage of favorable news such as a steady improvement in the economy and unemployment. "We're challenged by the fact that there's been so much in terms of world events that we haven't gotten much out of the economy," said a senior Bush campaign aide. "How do we fight this wave of events in a very crowded news climate?"

Indeed, the last four announcements of expanding payrolls have been overshadowed by other events. The commission and its related disputes, said Republican pollster David Winston, are "complicating things, because this administration wants to get out information about how the economy is doing."

Bush's aides have sought to blunt the Democratic offensive not by challenging the commission's findings, but by arguing that Kerry and the media have mischaracterized the findings. The White House issued a 1,000-word document titled "TALKING POINTS: 9-11 Commission Staff Report Confirms Administration's Views of al-Qaida/Iraq Ties."

"The 9/11 commission came to the same conclusion as the administration regarding ties between Iraq and al-Qaida," said the Bush campaign's communications director, Nicole Devenish. She said this is Kerry's "desperate attempt to put a negative spin on what was broad consensus between the administration and the commission."

Similarly, Cheney, on CNBC, said the media had been irresponsible in reporting on the commission's findings. "What they (the commission) were addressing was whether or not they (Iraq) were involved in 9/11," he said. "They didn't address the broader question of a relationship between Iraq and al-Qaida in other areas, in other ways."

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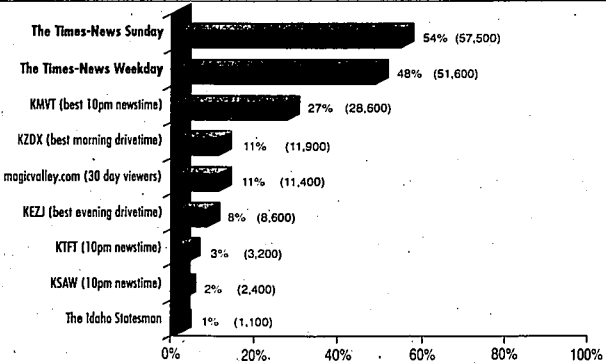
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Source: Magic Valley Market Survey conducted by Belden Associates, October 2003. *Men and women, age 18 or older in the Twin Falls Newspaper Designated Market, which includes Twin Falls, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties.



The Times-News
magicvalley.com

Base: Adults in Twin Falls MDM (107,500). Source: 2003 Twin Falls Market Study, Conducted by Belden Associates.

Fact **UNITED ST**

Top 'toons
America's most popular toys for office workers

1. **Microsoft Office 2003** (2003)
2. **Microsoft Office 2002** (2002)
3. **Microsoft Office 2001** (2001)
4. **Microsoft Office 2000** (2000)
5. **Microsoft Office 1999** (1999)

Developers seek OK for Lowe's store

By Megan Hinds, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Developers hope to clear the way for the nation's second-largest home improvement retailer to set up shop on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. But the plan first must be approved by the Twin Falls City Council.

At its meeting Monday, the City Council will review changes to a planned commercial development that is now slated to include a Lowe's home improvement store. The development would be on the 20-acre former site of Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center.

The development, in a somewhat different form, has been in

If you go

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. Monday at the City Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

About Lowe's

- Based in Mooresville, N.C.
- Reported fiscal 2003 sales of \$30.8 billion.
- Owns more than 975 home improvement stores in 45 states.
- Serves about 10 million customers a week.

- Stocks more than 250 models of appliances.
- Operates two Idaho stores in Nampa and Boise; another store is under construction in Idaho Falls.
- Employs about 150,000 employees, including more than 390 in Idaho.
- Says 80 percent of its jobs are full-time positions.
- Source: Lowe's

the works for more than a year. In July 2003, Twin Falls developers Doug Vollmer and Todd Blass asked the city to rezone the 20 acres as a commercial planned-unit development.

The rezoning was approved, but development on the property has not moved forward until now, Vollmer said Friday. The

project is now under the direction of Blackhawk Investments of Albuquerque, N.M., from which Vollmer and Blass had intended to purchase the property in 2003. Blass said Friday he's no longer involved.

Vollmer is still affiliated with the project, but he declined Friday to discuss his role in the

endeavor. Twin Falls engineer Gerald Martens is presently the project's engineer.

Originally, the project called for:

- Extending North College Road east through Blue Lakes, redeveloping through the new development, to connect with Locust Street North. That would

open up both sides of the new development.

• Installing a four-way traffic light at the intersection of North College and Blue Lakes.

• Placing heavy-traffic commercial businesses on the west side of the development, near Blue Lakes. Those might have included hotels, fast-food and other restaurants, banks and national retailers with small-store formats. The businesses were to be in five separate buildings along the perimeter of the property and one large building in the center.

Under the plan, the Cafe Ole restaurant directly to the south of the property was to be razed

Please see **LOWE'S**, Page D2

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

S.V. hosts safety training session

SUN VALLEY — The U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration is co-sponsoring a training session on "Safety and Health Training at the Residential Construction Industry."

Other co-sponsors are the Idaho Associated General Contractors and the Idaho Building Contractors Association.

The session will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. July 22 at the Sun Valley Lodge.

OSHA's area office in Boise initiated the training, which is a key feature of a program aimed at reducing job hazards in the residential construction industry.

Company owners, managers, supervisors and foremen will learn about OSHA standards for residential construction, criteria for fall protection systems and equipment and how to prepare for safety inspections.

Cost is \$10 for IAGC and IBCA members and \$15 for others.

To register or for more information, contact Lisa Leones, IAGC safety program manager at (208) 344-2531 or lisa@agc-idaho.org.

In fiscal year 2003, training programs sponsored by OSHA reached more than 300,000 employers and workers.

For information, visit www.osha.gov.

Pensions face huge asset gap

More than 1,000 large private pension plans, many in the airline and steel industries, were underfunded by an aggregate of \$278.6 billion at the end of last year, the government's pension insurance agency said this week.

The figures are actually a slight improvement over the end of 2002, when underfunding stood at \$305.9 billion. But they stand in sharp contrast to 1999, when 166 plans were underfunded by a total of \$18.4 billion.

The underfunded plans had \$641.8 billion in assets to cover \$920.3 billion in liabilities, for an average fund ratio of less than 70 percent.

The airline and steel industries are major areas of underfunding, as they have been for some years, the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. said Thursday.

The names of specific companies are protected from public disclosure by law, but the agency is allowed to give aggregate figures for industry sectors.

Plan on paying soon when using plastic

Ponder the plastic in your purse or pocket, which includes credit and debit/ATM cards for most of us. (True, many still opt for old-fashioned cash.)

That leaves essentially two options for payment when you're out shopping for bigger items: A short-term loan or an immediate deduction from a bank account.

But it's the borrowing at the cash register that poses the most trouble for many consumers.

So, when picking your plastic, the Atlanta-based Consumer Credit Counseling Service suggests asking a simple question: Can I pay off this full balance in three months? If the answer is no, returning some of the goodies to the store shelves could pay off later.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Trucking ANGLE



Roger Hogeland wipes off the dashboard as wife Heather does a little paperwork during a re-fueling stop in Eloy, Ariz., June 10. The Hogelands fear a U.S. Supreme Court decision could mean the end of the road for them. The court last week overturned a ruling that had prevented Mexican trucks and buses from delivering goods and passengers in this country.

Mexican truck law worries some

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — If the job doesn't pay at least \$1 a mile, Roger and Heather Hogeland won't take it.

The way their expenses add up, they have to gross that much to earn a decent profit, which by U.S. truck drivers' standards is 32 to 34 cents a mile. They raised five kids making that kind of money hauling produce from Salinas, Calif., to Syracuse, N.Y., on a weekly transcontinental loop that since 1999 has put 1.2 million miles on their purple Kenworth W900L tractor-trailer rig.

A U.S. Supreme Court decision, the Hogelands fear, could mean the end of the road for them.

The court this month overturned a ruling that had prevented Mexican trucks and buses from delivering goods and passengers in this country.

Once the Department of Transportation sets up an inspection program to ensure that vehicles entering the United States meet federal safety standards, as many as 34,000 Mexican trucks could be in business north of the border—trucks driven by men and women used to netting about 13 cents a mile.

"We have been praying that this wasn't going to happen," said Heather Hogeland, 47, a second-generation trucker whose father taught her how to drive big rigs when she was 20.

In Mexico, "the cost of living is so low that you can afford to earn pennies per mile and still feel like you are making money."

At the Flying J truck stop outside Temple, Ga., a few days after the decision came down, she and her husband considered the dinner menu and the nightmare of tens of thousands of new competitors, all of them willing to drive for less than the Hogelands can afford.

What they found particularly galling was President Bush's backing of the provision in the North American Free Trade Agreement that, with the high court having cleared the way, gives licensed Mexican truckers permission to transport international goods in the United States.

"We were big Bush supporters," Heather Hogeland said. "But on this, he has no clue."

For 22 years, Mexican trucks have been allowed to operate only in narrow commercial border zones, where goods are transferred to U.S. trucks for de-

livery around the nation.

The lifting of that moratorium is widely supported by businesses on both sides of the border and especially north of it, where the hope is that shipping costs will be substantially reduced.

There are plenty of people who see the end of the ban in a different light, including environmentalists. Mexican long-haul trucks are generally older than those licensed in the United States, with many built before the most recent round of anti-pollution standards for U.S. vehicles were set in 1993.

For members of the California Trucking Association and others in the business, it's all about the

fairness of competition. Stephanie R. Williams, senior vice president of the California group, said the effect on this border state would be the most severe in part because of the proximity of the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach to the Mexican border.

Mexican drivers could move inter-

national freight from the ports to anywhere in the United States, she said, taking hauling jobs from Americans by undercutting on price.

For the Hogelands, the worry is about more than their livelihood. Their Kenworth, powered by a 600-horsepower Caterpillar 3406E engine, is their hobby too. A show rig they've entered in many contests, it's painted a deep shade of purple, with stylized flames erupting from the engine cover. In the cab, there is a full-size bed, a refrigerator, a microwave oven, a television set, a DVD player and a satellite radio. Roger Hogeland described the

Please see **TRUCKS**, Page D2

Canadian program entices Mexican workers

The Associated Press

SALTILLO, Mexico — While the United States struggles to strike a balance between labor shortages and the illegal entrance of thousands of Mexican migrants, Canada is sending recruiters into the mountains and cities of Mexico in search of workers.

More than 10,000 Mexicans work in Canada each year, mainly in the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and Manitoba.

The program was started to help fill worker shortages in agriculture, but has been so successful that Canadian officials are expanding it to urban, unemployed Mexicans who seek the low-skill jobs that Canadians don't want, in construction, the hotel industry and meat-packing plants.

Canada first allowed in foreign workers from the Caribbean in 1966 and eight years later some 200 Mexican laborers were hired. Today, about 5,000 Caribbean workers also participate, but Mexico contributes the highest number of migrants.

"This is a win-win situation," said Julian Anzaldúa, of the Mexican Coahuila state employment service, which contracts guest-workers. "Unfortunately, we don't have employment opportunities for many of our workers here, and in Canada they work with all the protections any Canadian worker would have."

To qualify, Mexican workers must be offered a job by a Canadian employer who can't find employees locally. The employer pays for transportation costs between Mexico City and Canada, and about a third of the costs are later deducted from the employee's wages.

Contracted migrants can work from six weeks to eight months, are guaranteed minimum wages, a 40-hour week and free housing, Anzaldúa said.

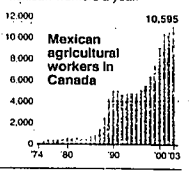
A reliable pool of qualified workers has allowed the agricultural industry to expand, creating more job opportunities for foreign and domestic workers, said Dave Greenhill, senior policy adviser for Canada's Human Resources and Skill Development Department.

The program is similar to a proposal in the United States made this year by President Bush. Under his plan, which

Please see **PROGRAM**, Page D2

Working abroad

A temporary workers program in Canada draws more than 10,000 Mexican workers a year.



YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

J. Robin Kinsey

BOISE - The Idaho State Pharmacy Association selected J. Robin Kinsey as recipient of the 2004 Bowl of Hygieia Award for outstanding community service, presented at the association's annual meeting June 12 by a Wyeth Pharmaceuticals representative.

Kinsey is semi-retired. He previously owned and operated R & R Pharmacy in Jerome. He is a longtime member of the Idaho State Pharmacy Association, where he has served as convention chairman and on several ad hoc committees. He was named Citizen of the Year in 1999, and has served as president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Ann, live in Jerome.

The Bowl of Hygieia is a symbol for the pharmacy industry. The award was established in 1958 for pharmacists who possess outstanding records of civic leadership.

ance, therapeutic listening program, feeding and swallowing, motor development and sensory integration. She has a master's degree and is registered and licensed in occupational therapy.

She can be reached at 734-5313.

Karen Martinat



Karen Martinat

TWIN FALLS - Hospice Visions Inc. announced Karen Martinat is now its director of social services.

Martinat graduated from Walla Walla College with a master's degree in social work. She specializes in grief and loss counseling.

Angel Wynn

BELLEVUE - Angel Wynn of Bellevue and a selection of her Idaho photographs are featured in the June/July issue of "Country," a magazine published for people who live in or long for the country.

Wynn wrote a story describing things she loves about Idaho and submitted photographs she took to the magazine. The article features 22 photographs over 10 pages of the magazine that depict various aspects of Idaho life as seen by Wynn.

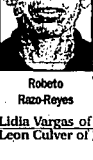
"Country" is written by its subscribers; editors sort through thousands of letters and photographs that arrive each month, then pick stories and photos and package them into the next issue. It is a bi-monthly magazine carrying no advertising and supported only by subscriptions.



Lidia Vargas

Commercial drivers

TWIN FALLS - The Top Gun Truck Driving Academy in Twin Falls announced four June 11 graduates. Each received a Class A commercial driver's license with all endorsements.



Roberto Razo-Reyes

They are Lidia Vargas of Rupert, Edwin Leon Culver of Jerome, Roberto

Razo-Reyes of Buhl and Daniel Beem of Jerome.

Brian Gilliland

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls resident Brian Gilliland of the Farmers Insurance Group became part of an elite group of



Brian Gilliland

Farmers' professionals not licensed to offer their customers investment products, in addition to the traditional insurance products they already provide.

Gilliland passed the securities license exam and completed specialized training sponsored by Farmers Financial Solutions LLC, the broker-dealer affiliate. He offers a variety of investment products and services including several mutual funds, variable annuities and variable universal life insurance.

Gilliland's office is at 560 Filer Ave. Suite 3, in Twin Falls. Farmers Insurance Group of Companies includes the nation's third-largest home and auto insurer. Based in Los Angeles and doing business in 41 states, Farmers provides home, auto, business, life insurance, and financial services to more than 10 million households through 15,000 exclusive agents and district managers.

Dean Barney

KETCHUM - Ketchum Trinity Springs Ltd. promoted Dean Barney to chief executive officer, after Ron Lloyd's resignation.



Dean Barney

Barney, 57, has worked with Trinity Springs since August 2003 to establish tight managerial, administrative and financial procedures. He has a 30-year background in managing businesses in a variety of industries, including construction and telecommunications, with four

years as CEO for cable company The Associates. Prior to joining Trinity Springs, Barney was the CFO for a number of Northwest arts and humanities nonprofit organizations. Barney lives in both Seattle, with his wife and two children, and in Ketchum.

Privately held Trinity Springs bottles water from a deep spring source in Paradise, Idaho.

Ryan Horsley

TWIN FALLS - Ryan Horsley, marketing director for Red's Trading Post, was nominated to serve on the Idaho Committee for Employer Support for the Guard and Reserve as



Ryan Horsley

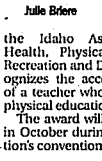
chairman and has been assigned to the 116 Cavalry HHC (Det. 2).

ESGR promotes understanding of the National Guard and Reserve in order to gain U.S. employer and community support through programs and personnel policies and practices that encourage employee participation in Guard and Reserve programs.

Horsley also serves on the Selective Service Board. He can be reached at 733-3546.

Julie Briere

TWIN FALLS - Julie Briere, Vera J. O'Leary Junior High School physical education teacher, was awarded the Idaho Middle School Educator of the Year Award.



Julie Briere

The award was given by the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and recognizes the accomplishments of a teacher who serves in the physical education field.

The award will be presented in October during the association's convention.

MILESTONES

T.F. Sonic moves closer to Sonic Games finals

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Sonic Drive-In at 2392 Addison Ave. E. has moved one step closer to competing in the National Finals of 2004 Dr. Pepper Sonic Games, Oklahoma-based Sonic's customer service and crew retention program.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Sonic Games, and more than 2,300 drive-ins kicked off the competition in January. The Twin Falls Sonic is one of more than 500 remaining drive-ins striving to become one of the final 12 drive-ins to compete in a "Battle of the Best" to be held before Sonic's annual convention Oct. 17-18 in Dallas.

Individual competitions are held in Carhop (food delivery), Fountain (drink preparation), Switchback (service delivery),

ExSalonance salon repairs a year after fire damage

TWIN FALLS - The ex-Salonance salon reopened June 1 at 953 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The salon, which had previously been in business for one year, was damaged by a fire on May 5. The salon has been remodeled and has new carpet and paint.

The salon is locally owned by Jack Webster, with Terra Hansen working as nail technician and cosmetologist. Services include hair styles, nails, acrylic toenails, body waxing and nail art. Massage beds and tanning equipment will be available soon.

A ribbon cutting ceremony by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for July 2.

Hansen can be reached at 309-2015.

CONTRIBUTION



Zions Bank employees and their families help paint the home of an elderly Burley resident during the bank's 14th annual Paint-A-Thon service project.

Zions Bank helped elderly homeowners by spraying up their houses during the company's 14th annual Paint-A-Thon. Forty-seven homes throughout Idaho and Utah were brightened up during Zions Bank's community service event, June 7-18. More than 2,500 Zions Bank volunteers

and their families scraped, prepped and painted homes and provided minor repairs. The cost for all paint and supplies was contributed by Zions Bank.

Homes painted by Zions Bank employees are located from Lewiston to Burley in Idaho. In Burley, area employees painted the home of 68-year-old resident Dolores Weech. They also helped landscape and tidy up Woodie's yard.

The Paint-A-Thon is targeted to low-income, elderly and disabled homeowners. The average age of this year's homeowner was 74, with an average monthly income of \$978. Projects completed during the annual event were selected with the assistance of state housing agencies, community organizations and local churches.

Rebecca Estes

RUPERT - As an aid to vegetation, a new product introduces a cost-affordable way to stimulate plant growth, say promoters for a local inventor.

The "Containment With Expanding," invented by Rebecca Estes of Rupert, is inserted into the ground before planting flowers or bushes and used to maintain an adequate plant life. Estes began developing the device in March 2004 after buying plants from a nursery. She didn't think the pots containing the plants were suitable for plant growth, so she developed a way to enhance horticultural development, a product press release said.

Estes' idea will soon be available for licensing to manufacturers interested in new product development, especially in the plant products industry.

Invention Technologies Inc., based in Coral Gables, Fla., is handling publishing and public relations for Estes. It can be reached at (800) 910-9020, Ext. 285, or products@invent-tech.com.

Nikki Daisher

TWIN FALLS - The Center for Physical Rehabilitation added Daisher to its staff.

Daisher is a pediatric occupational therapist and provides pediatric cases at home and in the clinic.

Daisher previously worked for the Nevada Early Intervention in Reno, Nev., and Pathways Center for Children in Chicago. Her skills include performing the test of infant motor performance.

Lowe's

Continued from D1.

to allow the extension of North College.

"On the east side, toward Locust, developing light-retail and professional-office uses - "to soften it up as it goes toward the residential area toward the east," Bliss told *The Times-News* in July 2003.

Those plans got the city's approval.

As it stands before the City Council now, the plan has been altered to remove the five perimeter buildings and add about 35,000 square feet to the large center building in order to create a 130,000-square-foot Lowe's home improvement store with a garden center, according to documents released by the city last week. The Cafe Ole building would remain intact, with North College meandering around it.

"It's too expensive to try to build rid of that building," Vollmer said Friday. "It's a viable building."

A Lowe's spokeswoman did not return phone calls Thursday and Friday.

Vollmer told *The Times-News* in July 2003 that "big box" stores were not in the vision for the development.

"A big box would not fit there. It would, but it shouldn't," Vollmer said then, citing street congestion. "We don't see a single large-box user on that site."

But Vollmer said Friday that the planned Lowe's is not a "big box" store compared with stores like Wal-Mart and Target.

Lowe's rival, Atlanta-based Home Depot, the Home Depot operates a north Twin Falls store.

"When I say a big box, I mean 200,000, 250,000 square feet. Vollmer said. "We're not any bigger than our original plan."

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission is asking the City Council to determine whether the revised plans are consistent with the original plans.

The commission was concerned about fencing around the planned Lowe's garden center, said director Lamar Otton.

City zoning staff members wrote: "The garden center's southern wall fronts on North College road and is proposed to be a wire screening fence that is approximately 20 feet high and 250 feet long. It does show some decorative columns to break up the wire fencing. The lower eight feet of the fence shows black screening but the upper portion is proposed to be unscreened."

It's the unscreened portion of the fence that caught the commission's attention, Otton said.

The city received several complaints several years ago when the former Ernest Home Center kept gardening materials such as peat moss on its property that were visible through an unscreened fence area along Blue Lakes, he said.

The City Council meets at 5 p.m. Monday in the City Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., to discuss the Lowe's project, among other items of business. The meeting is open to the public.

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or mhinds@magicalvalley.com.

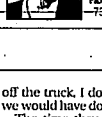
TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your Business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, *The Times-News* wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business@TimesNews.com or fax them to 734-3331. Write or call at 734-3331 or 734-5558.

Or contact her at: *The Times-News*, PO Box 3618, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. 734-3331, Ext. 242. Fax: 734-5553 or 734-5558.



of the truck. I don't know what we would have done," she said.

"The time they spend on the road would test the imaginations of even freeway-bound California commuters. This week, like every week, they crossed the country. The leg out from Salinas to Syracuse, is the bread-and-butter route, a long-term contract to haul fresh produce.

On that leg, they can cross upward of \$1.25 a mile.

Most often, they tank up after they leave California, buying diesel when a gallon is 70 cents cheaper: Oklahoma City.

This week, after the drop-off in update New York, they headed south with paper products for Georgia.

In Montgomery, Ala., they picked up a load of frozen corn

dogs to deliver to Turlock, Calif. In between were stops in Shreveport, La., for more fuel, then Dallas, where they bedded down for the night.

The marathon drives, round trips of as many as 6,300 miles, mean the Hogdlands have very little time to spend in their mobile homes in Fontana, a longstanding source of amusement is the mail they get from the dealership that sold them their 2003 Jeep Liberty, advising them that it's time to come in for servicing.

"We haven't been home enough to even break in the engine," Heather said. "It just sits there."

Both of their fathers were independent truckers. Rodger, 55, is a Vietnam veteran who gave up a career as a sheriff's deputy

in Jefferson County, Ala., for a life on the road with his wife. As for Heather, her story sounds like a country and western song. She gave up law-paying jobs, a cashier at a gas station, for example, and as a worker on a factory line that made plastic caps for aerosol cans, to drive trucks, starting out on short routes to Nevada and Arizona. She brought her son Kirk, now 26, along with her on the otherwise solo trips until he was old enough to begin school.

Last year, the Hogdlands earned about \$40,000 after taxes and expenses. When the Median competition shows up, they figure they'll struggle to do that well.

"You go there when you know more money," Heather said, "is to just work harder."

afraid to file a complaint against their employers.

"If they complain, they can find themselves on a plane back home," Forman said. "The whole game is loaded against them."

Greenhill denied the rights of workers are violated and said there is a great deal of oversight by Mexican and Canadian authorities built into the program to ensure Mexican workers benefit from it.

"To say workers can't collect unemployment or health insurance benefits is erroneous," Greenhill said. "There are a number of claims that have been made but I think the workers prefer to be fully employed than to have to collect

(benefits)."

One worker, Jesus Rodriguez, who harvested tobacco in Quebec last year, said the program offers financial opportunities and peace of mind.

"I'm not without fear because everyone there knows you're there legally," said Rodriguez, who has worked legally in farms in New York and North Dakota. "In the United States, you're not there if you're not there. You look at it as an illegal even if you have your permit."

In Mexico, Rodriguez earns about \$500 per month working for a construction company as a carpenter and painter. In Canada, he's able to make twice as much.

Trucks

Continued from D1.

cab as big enough "to fit a Ford Focus in there."

"At night, on flat roads, the rig is visible for miles. 'We've got about 300 lights on it,' Heather said.

She said she and her husband, who met 20 years ago when they were instructors at a California truck-driving school, had found it increasingly difficult to eke out profit, particularly with the price of diesel fuel at a record high.

With modified gearing and a turbo wing, their truck gets five miles per gallon, average for long-range rigs.

"It costs us about twice now what it used to for a drive from Salinas to Syracuse. Round trip, we used to spend about \$1,500 for fuel. Now, it's about that much one way. If we hadn't paid

that number is closer to 85 percent."

Striking a balance between the agricultural industry's needs and security concerns after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack has proven difficult.

While several bills proposing temporary worker programs have been introduced, all have faced opposition in Congress.

Critics of the Canadian program say foreign agricultural workers are denied basic rights, including overtime wages and health and unemployment benefits they pay for. Michael Forman, a spokesman with Canada's United Food and Commercial Workers Union, said workers are not aware of their rights and many times are

Program

Continued from D1.

must be approved by Congress. Mexican workers with U.S. job offers could receive temporary visas if they can prove no Americans want to fill the jobs.

The U.S. Department of Labor already has a program that allows about 45,000 Mexicans to work legally in agriculture jobs every year, but critics say the immigration process is too cumbersome and expensive. Employers also say the number of workers allowed is not enough to meet labor shortages.

The U.S. government says an estimated 52 percent of agricultural workers are undocumented, but farm labor and industry groups estimate

MILESTONE

Souly Beautiful opens for business in Burley

BURLEY - Souly Beautiful, a new Burley business, is now open at 113 E. Main St. The phone number is 878-2788.

Owner and operator Laura Burns is a certified massage practitioner.

She trained at the Twin Falls Holistic Institute and said she is certified in Swedish massage, hot stone therapy, chair massage, aroma therapy, reindro therapy, pregnancy massage, kinesiology, deep tissue and snowflake massage. Senior rates are available, as well as out-calls. Burns is also a beauty consultant and offers skin care classes at the business.

Lisa M. Gawias is certified as a transpersonal hypnotherapist by the Eastern School of Hypnotherapy. In September 2001 she became a certified "Life between life" spiritual regression.

She is a member of the National Association of Transpersonal Hypnotherapists. In 2003 she became a Reiki II practitioner and a minister with the Universal Life Church in California. She also authored the book "Understanding and Connecting with Your Spiritual Self."

She is the founder of the Center for Spiritual Healing and Awareness Inc., a Vermont nonprofit organization. Burns is also on the board of directors for the organization. Gawias previously owned and operated a private hypnotherapy practice in North Carolina and Virginia Beach where she offered hypnotherapy sessions for those wishing to stop smoking or lose weight. In addition to offering massages and spiritual readings, the business also offers what it calls a natural face lift, and a selection of crystals and gemstones. There are also cosmetics and other beauty supplies available.

The business plans to expand to offer group workshops and group hypnosis sessions and carry a variety of handmade items designed with healing in mind. It also plans to add hair stylists, nail technicians and tanning beds.

Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. in Twin Falls gave \$1,000 to sponsor a box of supplies that will help 100 schoolchildren collect plant and soil samples for hydrologists, biologists and other scientists who are studying changes along the expedition path of explorers Lewis and Clark. Schools along the route are participating, said Christy James, Hamilton's chief executive officer.

CONTRIBUTION

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Labeling debate cooks in Congress



Eden feedlot owner and ICA President Kevin Jones says mandatory labeling on all beef products would negate any premium in the marketplace.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho - By the sounds coming from both camps, it would seem everyone is singing from the same hymn sheet when it comes to country-of-origin labeling. But while it appears to be the same song, those involved in the debate are singing in discordant voices - and at different tempos.

Both sides say they support country-of-origin labeling, but disagreement remains on whether it should be a mandatory program - as provided in the 2002 Farm Bill - or a voluntary program.

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association and Idaho Cattle Association are among those supporting voluntary participation. National Farmers Union and R-CALF USA are among their opponents.

The debate heated up this week with proposed House legislation to repeal the mandatory labeling provision and, instead, support a voluntary system. National Farmers Union President Dave Frederickson, calls it a veiled effort among country-of-origin labeling opponents to kill the law passed as part of the 2002 Farm Bill.

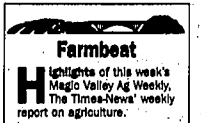
Jan Lyon, NCBA president and a Kansas cattle producer, maintains her organization is not opposed to labeling, only the mandatory provision.

Spring users work on interim plan

TWIN FALLS, Idaho - Spring users are fulfilling their part of an agreement hammered out by legislators in the final days of the 2004 Legislature to avert a potential shutdown of more than 100,000 acres of farm ground irrigated by ground-water pumps.

Linda Lemmon, executive secretary of the Idaho Aquaculture Association, said the agreement included duties for all the parties involved in the water dispute. First and foremost, spring users agreed to stay all water calls until March 15, 2005, the date the one-year agreement expires.

Spring users - including both fish producers and surface-



water irrigators in the Thousand Springs area - have formed an entity to receive the \$1 million of mitigation funds ground-water users will pay spring users. Letters have been sent to more than 500 people, according to a list of spring users the Department of Water Resources provided to Lemmon.

"We need to figure out who has a water right and whose water right has been injured in 2003," she said.

Aquifer recharge requires targeted efforts

TWIN FALLS, Idaho - Managing the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer is a realistic goal, but returning it to the levels of the 1950s is not.

"There's a lot of straw in this mishmash," said Donna Cosgrove. "Some of us have been sucking hard, and there's no hope of a guy in a white hat coming by and putting more chocolate milk shake in."

Cosgrove is one of the University of Idaho scientist helping develop a new model for the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

The new aquifer model will not be able to predict impacts of recharge or pumping to individual springs. Each spring behaves differently; some are driven by changes in ground water, others are influenced by spring water.

From the period of 1980 to 2001, the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer - which encompasses eastern Idaho to King Hill - has been depleted by an average of 37,000 acre-feet annually. From her work with the model, Cosgrove has observed that the aquifer is very sensitive to the effects of drought but even if more normal precipitation patterns return, the aquifer will never return to the levels of the 1950s.

Market doesn't react much to strengthening economy

The Dallas Morning News

It's time for the market to catch its breath. More than 15 economic reports streamed out continuously this week leaving economists, traders and investors gasping.

The data was overwhelmingly positive, but experts say investors have had a muted response to evidence of a recovery. The major stock indexes all ended the week in positive territory, but little more.

"What's interesting is that we've gotten to the point where people are willing to take a strong economy for granted," said Stephen Stanley, chief economist at RBS Greenwich Capital in Connecticut.

The bond market, though, put up one of its best rallies in months. Economists agree the answer to the week's movement lies in the release of the core consumer price index - one of the Federal Reserve's hot buttons. It's referred to as the

"core rate" because it strips out food and energy prices, which are highly volatile from month to month.

Going into the week, fears that May's core rate would surprise the market on the upside had traders worried that the Fed would hike rates by 50 basis points when it meets at the end of this month.

The headline of the week was that the core CPI came in at 0.2 percent," said Stanley. "When it came in on Tuesday, the bond market rallied a tremendous amount because people had worked themselves into such a frenzy over inflation."

Coming in a close second were May retail sales. At growth of 1.2 percent and 0.7 percent, both overall retail sales and sales excluding autos came in slightly better than expected. But consumer spending has gained such a prominent position in the economy that any upside makes a big difference, experts say.



(Back from left to right) Kirsten Hamer, Lisa Pancost, Heather Gillmer, Sandi McIntyre, and Cheri Morgado. (Front from left to right) Dick Graves, and Kelly Human.

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OFFICE OF HELEN M. SHIRLEY ANN DEFORD
6/20/04, Dec. 28, 1955

FOUND Cat, black & white, 4 white foot, de-clawed, female. Call 208-734-0328
FOUND cat, black with only 3 legs, very well cared for in Hagaman. Call 837-4405.
FOUND Chow, 1 year old, black, at Walmart in Jerome. Call 733-2906 mornings.
FOUND Lab, yellow running along Hwy 30. Call 316-1336.
FOUND large set of keys. Has been found at Moss Greenhouse. Must be important to someone. 324-1000.
FOUND pot bird. Call to identify. 733-5633.
LOST 5 year old, male Shih-Tzu, black and white, answers to Jack. Wearing green collar with tags. Return to Lost in Washington Street area. 1 km to rily. Call 508-0835.
LOST diamond tennis bracelet. Silver color, lost at Garden Cafe or Winco. 208-734-0565.

SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 721-0595
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) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement.

AGRICULTURE
Animal/DVet Tech
Congra Cattle Feeding Company
Animal/DVet Tech
Congra Cattle Feeding Company is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Drug screen is required prior to employment.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos at The Times-News Classified Dept. Place your ad online...

CABINET DESIGNER
And layout person.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Send resume and references to: Box 97555, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 190 Kimberly, ID 83241

CASHIERS
Pay \$7.45 & up, DOE. Must be available for all shifts.
PAY DOE
+ Medical
+ Dental
+ 15 & p & l vacations.
Apply in person at Flying J Travel Plaza. Call 834-1173 Jerome

CLERICAL
Secretary needed to coordinate in Agricultural laboratory. Send resume: PO Box 353 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

COLLECTIONS
Full & part-time positions available.
Deta Entry & Telephone collections combined. Immediate openings.
Mon-Fri, hours vary by flexibility 8am-6pm. Please mail or fax resume to: Linda 704 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or Fax 208-733-4377

CONSTRUCTION
GENERAL STAFFING
We are recruiting workers for
Starr Corporation
(5) Carpenters
(10) Electricians
(4) Finish Carpenters
(10) Laborers
Immediate openings! APPLY ONLY AT GEM STATE 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste. 4 735-5999 Se Habla Espanol Never a Fool!

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

CONSTRUCTION
General carpenters and finishers needed ASAP. Top Pay. Wage and Valley. Call 208-788-8323 or Fax to 788-8310.

CONSTRUCTION
General carpenters and finishers needed ASAP. Top Pay. Wage and Valley. Call 208-788-8323 or Fax to 788-8310.

CONSTRUCTION
Exp. heavy equip. operators & laborers. Exp. in excavator & grader, asphalt. Fax resume to 208-324-5111 or apply in person at 391 E. 500 S. Jerome

CONSTRUCTION
Attention: Dan Walock 132 Fairfield Street West P.O. Box 549 Twin Falls, ID 83303. "A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE"

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced miller. References required. Having available. Call evening 487-2181 or 686-2975.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced derrick operator & laborer. Dental assistance. Call 208-733-0125.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced dairy feed-ers, herd managers. Call 208-638-5512

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Experienced derrick operator & laborer. Dental assistance. Call 208-733-0125.

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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 dependable, punctual, possess strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule is Monday Tuesday, Friday, 7:5pm to Saturday & Sunday mornings. All interested individuals should fill out an application at: The Times-News Attention: Dan Walock 132 Fairfield Street West P.O. Box 549 Twin Falls, ID 83303. "A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE"

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News has a part-time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule is Monday, Friday, 5:30am to noon. All interested individuals should fill out an application at: The Times-News Attn: Dan Walock P.O. Box 549 Twin Falls, ID 83303. "A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE"

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Experienced milker. References required. Having available. Call evening 487-2181 or 686-2975.

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DAIRY
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DIETICIAN
wanted reg. dietitian to work with comprehensive weight loss center. Call 208-733-0125.

DRIVER
Knight Transportation
INCREDIBLE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES! Fantastic Pay/benefits & Home time. Starting pay 30 CPM Join our amazing team!

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Butler's Table
Add a touch of elegance to any home with this adaptation of an English butler's table. With the leaves folded down, it's ideal for use as a coffee table. With the leaves folded up, it's easy to move it out of the way or push it against a wall. When opened, the table is 30 inches wide by 42 inches long by 17 inches high. The solid brass frames are spring-loaded and flush-mortised, adding a professional touch. The plan includes step-by-step instructions with photos, traceable patterns (where applicable) and a complete materials list and cutting schedule.

Butler's Table Plan (No. 717) ... \$8.95
Dining Table Package (No. C23)
Three other projects ... \$1.95
Catalog (pictures hundreds of projects) ... \$2.00
Please be sure to include your name, address and the name of PO Box 283 ... this newspaper. Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery. Or call (800) 82-U-BILD

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FOUND Boxer X (7) young female brown with black markings on paws, scar on back leg. No collar. Call 734-7830.

FOUND Cat, black & white, 4 white foot, de-clawed, female. Call 208-734-0328

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MINI-CASSA ANIMAL RESCUE FOUNDATION
Please call us at: 208-446-8904

Place your ad online...
and place your classified line call

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies.
Joff Stoker at 734-6452

BANKRUPTCY
Attordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal convictions. Brad Rice at 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY
Guaranteed lowest price + filing fees. Call 1-866-688-2399

BOOK KEEPING SERVICES
experienced, dependable, satisfaction guaranteed. Please call 208-324-1188 after 3pm

CHILD CARE SERVICES
CAREGIVER PT or FT to care for elderly woman in Jerome. References preferred. For info call 208-324-5238. Fee/Fax

ANNOUNCEMENT
ICCP/CPR Certified. Offering all shifts & ages. Meats & snacks included. 734-4070.

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EMPLOYMENT
DRIVER
JIM PALMER TRUCKING
Our Buldo Tractors
Average \$50,000+
Teams & OTR's
Welcome 99%
No Touch. Min.
1,200 Average Haul
No NYC or HAZMAT
**DON'T WAIT
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1 Year OTR Required.
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DRIVERS
Imperial State
Certified 'CDL'
training facility.
TOP GUN TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY
*Top Instructors
*On-site backing
Winter Truck Lab
Financing Available.
Se Habla Espanol
420-7307

DRIVERS
Read Brothers needs
experienced truck
drivers for local and
regional. CDL required.
Excellent benefit pack-
age & 401K. Salary
\$28K. Please apply.
903 Elm, Buhl, ID.
or call 208-443-4308

EDUCATION
Certification elementary
teachers. 733-7055
Acorn Learning
Center
ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman to work
locally, mostly residential.
Call 208-733-7743.
FABRICATOR
Blk & Sh positions
available Immediately.
2 yrs experience
req. Benefits. Apply at
Cherry Hill Mall,
482 South Park Ave W,
Twin Falls, 83301
Phone screen.
No drug tests.

**GENERAL
GEN STATE STAFFING**
DAILY WORK
DAILY'S PAY \$
870 Blue Lakes
Blvd. N. Ste. 4.
735-5999
Se Habla Espanol
We Have A!

MAINTENANCE
Technician for property
management company
in Halley. Grounds
upkeep including snow
removal, lawn mainte-
nance. General main-
tenance skills, basic
plumbing, auto electric
& HVAC. Must speak
English. Salary DOE.
Send resume to: Emily
Employer, Call Lisa
208-738-2134.

MANUFACTURING
Experienced upholster
full-time, good pay
and benefits. Apply in
person at 1110 East
900 South, EEO
(Idaho) (823-8155)*
MECHANIC
W/CDL part-time to be
avail. on call 20-40
hr per week for much
of the year. Send re-
sume to: P.O. Box
2862, Twin Falls, ID
83303 or call 738-3003*

MECHANIC
Farm/Feedlot is looking
for medium & heavy
equipment mechanic.
FT paid DOE, welding
exp. helpful. 738-8432

MEDICAL
CODING AUDITOR
Audits patient charts,
train staff, etc.
Must have 3 yrs
coding and medical
billing exp. or equiv
of the year. Send re-
sume to: Terry Reilly
Health Services
Nampa Clinic,
Attn: C/C Manager,
83653-0006,
www.irha.org,
EOE.

MEDICAL
Caregivers or CNA's
needed for
Residential Care
Facility.
All shifts & benefits
avail., Full or Part-time.
Wage DOE. Apply at:
Rosetta Assisted
Living
1177 Easting Cr.
Twin Falls, 83301 or
Contact Linda Miller at
208-734-8424

MEDICAL
RN Healthcare
Coordinator
Alterra, one of the
leading operators of
private assisted liv-
ing healthcare centers
residences in the
nation, currently has
an opportunity for a
RN to coordinate and
manage the care of
our Wynwood of
Twin Falls re-
sidence.
In this supervisory
position, you will use
your clinical and
assessment skills to
manage the care, as-
sessment needs of our
residents as well as
provide supervision for
resident families and
clinical staff.
Requires current RN
state license and 2+ years
of residential care, as-
sisted living, or geriatric
population experience.
Please apply online
at www.assistedliving.com
and fax your resume
and **KeyWord 1945** or
fax your resume in-
cluding **KeyWord 1945** to
208-738-0900
EOE, M/F/D/V

DRIVER
No hiring for mixer
driver/boring, full-time
benefits. Class A CDL
and endorsement
req. Applications taken
at both locations.
*Tractor only.
781 Nevada St. S.
Twin Falls
805 E. Ellis - Paul
EOE*

DRIVERS
Rich Thompson
D/E/83-6512
Local/OTR drivers
needed! Join a top OTR
position, home
weekly, FTPT local
route, home daily.
Great avail. call
for FT positions.
Apply at
23 W. Elm, Buhl
or call 324-3511*

FINANCIAL
Entry level financial
w/ general training
with Weddell & Reed.
Full mentoring and
education program.
Fax resume to:
208-738-0043.
Food service co. looking
for exp. cooks &
catering staff. Cook
must have baking exp.
& all aspects of a
kitchen. All applicant
must be able to work
nights and weekends.
Apply in person only
at: CBI, Taylor Blvd.,
Twin Falls, ID.

HOTEL
RED LION A Twin Falls
Hotel is accepting
applications for a part-
time night auditor.
Experience preferred.
Must be able to work
nights & weekends.
Housing/keeping bill
person full time nights
& weekends.
Walworth, part-time.
Night and some
weekends.
Apply in person at
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls, Idaho*

HOUSEKEEPER
/Cooks/Live In. Sun-
days negotiable. 438-6126*

INSTALLERS
responsible for installa-
tion of lamps, ballasts &
fixtures, etc. Majority of
work is indoors. Must
be comfortable working
from ladders, scaffolding,
etc. Must be willing to
travel. All applicants
(Company is nationwide).
High school diploma
req. Must possess
strong verbal and writ-
ten communication skills.
Prefered. Willing to
train motivated individ-
uals. Small areas only.
Email: dan.marak@retro-
techsystems.com or fax
to: 708-895-9001*

MECHANIC
Stop Looking!
Western States
Vocational Training
Center has a job for you!
Join our Twin Falls
Maintenance team as a
School Bus Mechanic!
We are looking for a
"High End" Individual with
• Basic Hand tools
• Experience on and on
light to medium duty
buses or trucks
(Diesel experience pref.)
• A Valid CDL or able
to obtain one
• If you have work ex-
perience or related
education
WBSS offers a good
pay, 401K Retirement
Benefit package that
includes Medical,
Dental, Vision, Life
Plan, Plus, 1 two
weeks vacation be-
ginning the 1st year!
Apply in person
Western States
Bus Service
2138 School Bus
208-733-6003*

MEDICAL
DATA PROCESSING
ANALYST
Audit, analyze and
train on data entry
input, time sheet and
attendance reports.
Must have strong
computer & Excel
exp. min. 3 yrs med-
ical office exp.
CPT/ICD coding,
and insurance
and cover letter to
Terry Reilly
Health Services
Attn: Dept Mgr,
211 19th Ave N.
Nampa, ID 83687
EOE*

MEDICAL
A Full Life Agency.
We are growing and
need CNA & ODA
trained employees.
Pay depends on
experience.
Must be flexible.
Hiring for all areas:
Burley, Burley, Twin
Falls, Idaho 83333.
Contact our office at
208-738-1010 to
schedule an
interview*

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Twin Falls Route Now Available!
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For more information, write, call or fax: Snap-on Tool Company LLC, Attn: Larry Fowler, phone: 800-568-1199 ext. 3026; fax: 800-978-1555; e-mail: larry_c.fowler@snapon.com

DRIVER
owner/operator from Battle Mountain to B.C. Hauling alfalfa hay only. Any smoker, must have current Class A and current driving record. Must be able to move to ranch location. 776-931-0128.*

DRIVERS
Tuck Drivers Class A
FLATBED FLEET
Owner-Operators.
No tieups with Co. Tr.
8500 Bonus
Earn High % of revenue.
Join 600+ Drivers
Call Mitchell Bros.
800-883-4487 ext 245*

DRIVERS
We Have It All!
Class A/B Drivers
Team/Solo W/CO's
+ Less purchase
programs
2018-2019
770-80 Volvo
High Mileage Package
Great Pay &
Bonus Plans
CDL "A" w/mos
800-251-8946
or apply online at
www.maytrucking.com

LABORERS
Immediate openings!
Twin Falls area for
Heavy Duty positions
in food processing, all
skills for sanitation,
processing, packag-
ing, and trim line.
For applications or in-
terview call 733-5002 or
apply directly at
632 Blue Lakes N*

LAWYER CARE
JOIN THE GREAT
OUTDOORS WITH
EARNING TOP
GREEN
We are looking for
individuals to provide
service our lawn care
customers in the Twin
Falls area. If you can
supply the enthusiasm
and drive we can supply
the training and
proper work environ-
ment for you to be
successful.
We offer a competitive
base salary, performance
based incentives, training
opportunities, a winning
benefits package,
and \$1000
sign on bonus.
If you have experience
Idaho State Licensed
Technicians
Apply at
305 Hankins Rd. S.,
Twin Falls,
From 1pm-7pm,
Everyday grows in a
great environment
TRUENOW-GROWNOW
EOE/AA/M/F/D/V
Drug Free Workplace*

GEN STATE STAFFING
We are recruiting
applicants for:
Painter
Manufacturing
Shipping/Receiving
Fork Lift Operators
Furniture Press
Die Cutting
CNC Technicians
CNC Operators
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Great Benefits!
Immediate openings!
Contact at:
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733-5999
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COLETT
RN's
Full or Part-time
with \$2000
sign on bonus
We offer:
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• 401k
• Employee Programs
Don't miss out!
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professional team!
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Care Center,
674 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Melodie Jensen*

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• 401K Retirement Plan
• Health, Dental, and Optimal Insurance
• College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
• Full-time
• Night Shift
• 6pm-3pm
Bridgeview Estates
1828 Bridgeview Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call 208-736-9338
Contact Person:
Wanda Holt

Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits
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• 5th Differential Bonus
• 401k/Health/Benefits
• 401k Retirement Plan plus 403(b)
• Tuition Reimbursement
• STD/ID
• Life Insurance

ST. BENEDICT'S
Franchise 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.
• Radiology Technician (PT) ART or registry eligible, willing to cross train. 24 hours/week with benefits.
• 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

DRIVER
Wanted owner/operator, drive trucks for construction project in Glens Ferry, Idaho. Project duration is 2 weeks, starting mid July, hauling wet concrete at night. Truck has a GVW of 55,000 lbs. Call CPC at (208) 362-2100, ask for Gary*

DRIVERS
Equipment Technician/Instructor
Nine-month commutator for a Equipment Technology instructor position in a new announcement on the internet at www.eduhuman/robot.html

EDUCATION
Idaho State
Division
College of
Technology
Computer/Business
Equipment
Technician/Instructor
Nine-month commutator for a Equipment Technology instructor position in a new announcement on the internet at www.eduhuman/robot.html

GENERAL
Do you want to be a
winner? We are
looking to fill the
following positions:
• Security Officers
• Human Resources
• Trainer
• F & B Training
Coordinator
• Recruitment
• Cooks, Waiters/Waitress
If you are qualified for
any of the above
positions please
please stop by our
office at
550 Blue Lakes N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
9am-5pm Mon-Fri
or Human Resources
Dept.
Cactus Petes Resort
Castro
1285 7th St
Jackpot, Nevada 89625
(9am-3pm Tues.-Thurs.)
or fax 775-755-2724
Cactus Petes is an
Equal Opportunity
Employer.*

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GEN STATE STAFFING
We are recruiting
applicants for:
Painter
Manufacturing
Shipping/Receiving
Fork Lift Operators
Furniture Press
Die Cutting
CNC Technicians
CNC Operators
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Great Benefits!
Immediate openings!
Contact at:
APPLY ONLY AT
GEM STATE
STAFFING
733-5999
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Blvd. N. Ste. 4.
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Se Habla Espanol
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MANUFACTURING
Glambie Foods is
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Gooding Cheesery
where plant and has
immediate openings
on night shift at
Warehouse
Lab Tech
General Laborer
Machine Operation
Pay range \$10 to
\$11/hr. or DOE plus
good benefits after
90 days, interview
on Monday
2:00-4:00pm at
Gooding Plant,
1725 E. Elm St.
AA/EEO
Drug Free Workplace*

MEDICAL
RN's
Full or Part-time
with \$2000
sign on bonus
We offer:
• Paid Vacation
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• Health/Vision/Dental/Disability Insurance
• 401k
• Employee Programs
Don't miss out!
Join our
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Please apply
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Twin Falls
Care Center,
674 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Melodie Jensen*

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Experienced upholster
full-time, good pay
and benefits. Apply in
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900 South, EEO
(Idaho) (823-8155)*
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W/CDL part-time to be
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of the year. Send re-
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2862, Twin Falls, ID
83303 or call 738-3003*

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Caregivers or CNA's
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Residential Care
Facility.
All shifts & benefits
avail., Full or Part-time.
Wage DOE. Apply at:
Rosetta Assisted
Living
1177 Easting Cr.
Twin Falls, 83301 or
Contact Linda Miller at
208-734-8424

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Twin Falls Route Now Available!
Take advantage of this great franchise opportunity offered by Snap-on, get the fall that's been one of the best in business for over 50 years, and it's up to your own backyard!
If you're looking for a franchise opportunity that matches best of deep products, proven business strategies and a company that's driven to deliver, take a look at the Snap-on organization.
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For more information, write, call or fax: Snap-on Tool Company LLC, Attn: Larry Fowler, phone: 800-568-1199 ext. 3026; fax: 800-978-1555; e-mail: larry_c.fowler@snapon.com

DRIVERS
Full-time & Retail
drivers for
regional runs.
Home every 2-4 days.
Class A CDL, double
tender endorsement,
2 yrs exp. req. CDL
Food Grade products.
Wage based on
experience and
driving record.
Call for details.
1-800-967-2911
Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm
MDT.

EDUCATION
Elementary
Teacher
Ferry School District
#182. 208-366-7435.*

EDUCATION
Filer School District is
accepting applications
for the following posi-
tions for the 2004-05
school year.
• Director of Special
Education.
• 50 English Teacher
Filler. All applicants
must hold re-
quired certification.
The salary is accord-
ing to the approved
schedule. Closing date
for this position will
be open 10-14 days.
Application require-
ments may be ob-
tained at the Filer
School District, 700
B Stevens Ave.,
Filer, ID 83328 or by
calling 208-328-8961.*

GENERAL
Immediate openings!
+ Construction
+ Shipping &
+ Receiving
+ Supervisor
+ Clerical
+ Office Drivers
+ HVAC Install
+ Irrigator
+ Small engine repair
**PERSONNEL
PLUS**
No applicant fee.
www.personnelplus.com
733-7300
736 Union
878-0400*

MANUFACTURING
Glambie Foods is
expanding at our
Gooding Cheesery
where plant and has
immediate openings
on night shift at
Warehouse
Lab Tech
General Laborer
Machine Operation
Pay range \$10 to
\$11/hr. or DOE plus
good benefits after
90 days, interview
on Monday
2:00-4:00pm at
Gooding Plant,
1725 E. Elm St.
AA/EEO
Drug Free Workplace*

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Please apply online
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DRIVERS
Come join our team.
Enjoy benefits such as:
• Flexible work schedule
• Vacation pay, health
insurance, & multiple
stipend bonuses. Team,
Solo, or Retiree. New
equipment
1-888-806-5785
between 6am-5pm.

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Ferry School District
#182. 208-366-7435.*

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+ Construction
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Twin Falls re-
sidence.
In this supervisory
position, you will use
your clinical and
assessment skills to
manage the care, as-
sessment needs of our
residents as well as
provide supervision for
resident families and
clinical staff.
Requires current RN
state license and 2+ years
of residential care, as-
sisted living, or geriatric
population experience.
Please apply online
at www.assistedliving.com
and fax your resume
and **KeyWord 1945** or
fax your resume in-
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DRIVERS & OWNER OPERATORS
Come join us. Run primarily West and pay by % of load. Upper West. Home every 10-14 days. Apply to: Class A CDL, tanker endorsement, 2 years OTR exp. req. Food Grade products. 1-800-967-2911 Mon-Fri 9am-5pm MDT.

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schedule. Closing date
for this position will
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Gooding Cheesery
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on night shift at
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Lab Tech
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Machine Operation
Pay range \$10 to
\$11/hr. or DOE plus
good benefits after
90 days, interview
on Monday
2:00-4:00pm at
Gooding Plant,
1725 E. Elm St.
AA/EEO
Drug Free Workplace*

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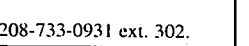
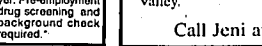
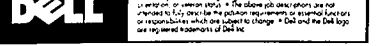
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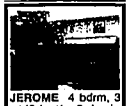
REAL ESTATE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HAZELTON home and 5.41 acres. Reduced for quick sale \$85,000. 829-5527 or 731-4222*

HAZELTON 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 5 acres, large yard, corral, shed, pasture, \$119,900. 829-5527 or 731-4222*

HOLLISTER new listing, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, over 1 acre, cost of home now was over \$95,000. Save over \$25,000, now only \$69,900. Home has vaulted ceilings with great open floor plan, has dining room, master bath & Super Good Cents package. Call 208-520-1971 Realtors welcome.*



JEROME 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 2 deck, sprinkler system, 90% gas heat, 2 gas fireplace, best location, \$189,000. Call 709 East Ave. B 324-2834.*

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Price reduced. Call 208-324-0365 or 208-320-2549*

JEROME house for sale or rent. '93, 1,200 sq. ft. living space, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2.5 car garage. 735-8810

KETCHUM Single wide mobile home, 1995, 14x70 ft. Super new! 2 bdrm, 2 bath, complete kitchen appls, washer/dryer, \$20,000. Must be moved! Call to see 208-725-1866*

PAUL MUST SEE! 544 E. Clark, 3 bdrm., 1144 sq. ft. attached garage. Many upgrades. Private fenced backyard with deck. Quiet location. 208-639-8934 or 431-4058*

RICHFIELD Affordable, better than renting, 2 bdrm., 1 bath home. Fenced yard. \$51,000. Call 208-487-2059*

RUPERT 3 bdrm., huge family rm., great neighborhood, next to park, lots at \$69,000-486-8506 or 431-9475.*

RUPERT 7 bedroom, 4 bath, 6,000 sq. ft., 3 car garage, 3.43 acres. 208-486-4146*

Find it. Sell it. Buy it. Classifieds 733-0931 ext 2

HOME INSPECTIONS

2004, since 1993. Bill Baker, 308-326-5115.

RUPERT Free House! If you can move it fast, it's yours! Very moving expenses. 438-4204 or 431-3424.*

RUPERT North 4 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, bsm., 3.4 acres, 3 outldgs., 3 corrals, fenced jg. back yd., covered patio, irrigation, \$78-9124.*

THINKING OF BUILDING? Call The Rasmussen Team at Gem State Realty. We are the exclusive representatives of TRC Homes, The Affordable Builders. Complete home and lot package starting at \$99,900. Call The Rasmussen Team at 208-324-0400 or cell phone 410-2807.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1,550 sq. ft., on 1.4 acres. 2 small out buildings, new kitchen & bath-room, full basement, new vinyl insulated windows, \$99,800. Call 732-8951 or 208-470-5126*

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2.5 bath home on Julie Lane, family room with fireplace, covered deck, parklike backyard with pond and water, great location. \$179,000

LOVELY 4 bdrm., 2.5 bath home overlooking Candoridge Golf Course. 2 family rooms, spacious master suite, granite kitchen, pretty yard. \$239,900.

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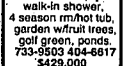
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TWIN FALLS '93 2.5 acres, 3100 sq ft 2 outbuildings, caretaker apt, walk-in cooler, 4 season in hot tub, garden shower trees, golf green, ponds. 733-9503 404-6817 \$429,000 2504 Laurie Ln.*



TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre in town, 4/8 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living rooms, \$140,000, 1618 Highland E. Call: 733-3153.*



TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm-1.5 bath, 1,550 sq. ft., on 1.4 acres. 2 small out buildings, new kitchen & bath-room, full basement, new vinyl insulated windows, \$99,800. Call 732-8951 or 208-470-5126*



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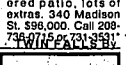
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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, on large lot. Fenced yard, auto sprinklers, new vinyl windows, hot tub, covered patio, lots of extras. 340 Madison St. \$96,000. Call 208-732-8951 or 733-3153



TWIN FALLS Beautiful vintage family home, 3 1/4 bdrm, study, 2.5 bath, gas heat, AC, 2 fireplaces, spacious fenced yard, with sprinklers, mature landscaping. Call for a personal appointment. 176 Fillmore \$139,500. 734-7093 / 420-9091*

TWIN FALLS for sale by owner. Great location near GS1. Over 2800 sq ft., 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, included in few quarters. For additional income rent one unit & live in the other. Basement currently rents for \$600 or rent both out, \$159,900. Hurry won't last. Call 208-404-3057*

TWIN FALLS Immaculate, 1378 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with 2 car garage. Built in 2000, split floor plans, vaulted ceilings, gas heat, air, front & rear decks, auto sprinklers, landscaping. \$119,900. 734-4598*

TWIN FALLS Free List. (808) 453-4177 1dr 1042 No Money Down Homes. Free Report. (808) 453-4177 1dr 1051 Bryan Nowbory Canyonside Realty*

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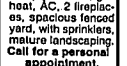
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REAL ESTATE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS Low main, brick home, RV pad, central air, gas fireplace, central vac, formal living & dining, fenced yr. across from CSI. 420-3537 appl.*

512 FARMS/RANCHES/DARIERS

BOISE Seller says bring offers on this 48,000 sq. ft. Clear Span In-Road arena on 7 acres. Was \$730,000 now \$690,000. Minutes from Boise. Call 208-409-8433 Kim Investors Realty.

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS

GOODING (5) 20 acre lots, south, 1 w/ well, 2 w/ power. 539-9093.

TWIN FALLS New Vintage Bungalow style homes. 3 bdrm, 2 bath hardwood floors, patios, detached 2 car garage. Close in location. Sawtooth, Otley School District. Starting at \$139,000. Call 208-471-0202.

514 RUPERT COUNTY, 1.4 acres, NE of town. Close to River. Call Ollie Koster @ Koster Realty 723 3rd St. S. 438-4657 or 436-4840

3SHONE NORTH 2.5 acres w/ pressurized irrigation. Phone and power in. Stick built homes or new manufactured homes. \$225,000. Owner financing available. 208-731-0103.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

FILER S rentals, 2.5 lots \$140,000. With good credit & small down payment, will carry the contract. Call 208-368-7974 or 590-1500

514 HAMMET 6.8 irrigated acres. By owner, older 2 bdrm. 138 vine, private road, utilities, w/irrigation, beautiful views. 4 lots left. 208-734-7509 or 308-4222

515 HANSEN 1948 ex-c. commercial bottled water source with bligs. Near town. Very unique patented bottles. 208-423-4444.

TWIN FALLS \$40,000 Zones R-6 with professional overlay great medical office location, close to hospital. For more information visit TheHessTeam.com or call Walt Hess 737-3539 or Tami Gooding 737-3940 MLS#1070. 32 PC#3561

515 GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

TWIN FALLS 1385 Skyline, 6/5, 11/00, 2 bath in Skyline Mobiliq \$145,000 or 733-4900 ask for Fred.

515 SALT LAKE CITY "TEMPLE SQUARE" Condominium Rental Spec "THE KIMBALL"

Located across from Temple Square, 182 bedroom rental. Short & long term rental. With this ad. www.TheKimball.com. Phone: 888-897-0326

515 PAUL Concord "B0 24x48", needs some work and must be moved. Make Offer. Call 208-438-5922

MURTAUGH 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$50,000. Call 208-432-5590

515 SUNSET MEMORIAL Cemetery, Lots 2 and 3. 514 4th Avenue, #1 & 2. Call 208-522-1899.

515 PINE Log Cabin, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, 1,437 square feet, .53 acre, 15x20 garage, 2111 or 208-734-0696

515 LARLEY Flatwood '95, 6/14x3, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, good condition. \$24,000/offer for more info. call 678-2733

515 TWIN FALLS nice 4 bdrm, to be moved, with AC, full basement, 3 car garage, fencing, must be moved soon. \$29,500. Call 731-0392 or 735-1343

515 TWIN FALLS brick 3 bdrm, bath, lg. fenced yard, kitchen, \$700, 539-9805

515 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm home, 1.5 bath. Available now. 3634 Eastlark Dr. S. Call 208-733-1135 for appointment and information.

515 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced back yard \$550, nice \$530. dep. Call 738-2595

515 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$650/mo. + \$500 dep. 731-9900

515 TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath 2 car garage. AC, D.W. oven, range, gas heat, central air, \$50,000 deposit, no smoking/pets. 208-731-6070

515 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice appliances, full basement, \$750. 734-9449 or 731-4273

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515 HAGERMAN A-175 8000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, office, appliances. Call 208-734-1401

HAGERMAN clean 2 bdrm., 1 bath, W/D hookups, \$475. dep. Call 208-934-9021.

515 JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, long term, no pets, home loan. \$500 + deposit. 934-6903 or 543-8342

515 JEROME 1 bdrm., for rent \$350 mo. + dep. or sale. Call 324-2878

515 JEROME 306 E. 4th, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$575 + dep. No smoking. Call 208-324-3427

515 JEROME extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double-wide, with deck, good area. \$475. dep. No pets. 395-5887

515 JEROME older 2 bdrm. home, character home in town for lease. Pets can live if \$5.00 month + \$550 security. Call 208-602-5160

515 MURTAUGH 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$450 mo. Call 208-432-5590

515 TWIN FALLS (2) 1 bdrm, \$325-\$350, util. incl. \$120. Call 208-736-0322

515 TWIN FALLS 2 bdm., 1 bath, \$450 mo. \$300 dep. 731-0919.

515 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, full basement, laundry room, full kitchen, \$700, 539-9805

515 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, bath, lg. fenced yard, kitchen, \$700, 539-9805

515 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice appliances, full basement, \$750. 734-9449 or 731-4273

515 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced back yard \$550, nice \$530. dep. Call 738-2595

515 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$650/mo. + \$500 dep. 731-9900

515 TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath 2 car garage. AC, D.W. oven, range, gas heat, central air, \$50,000 deposit, no smoking/pets. 208-731-6070

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515 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice appliances, full basement, \$750. 734-9449 or 731-4273

515 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice appliances, full basement, \$750. 734-9449 or 731-4273

515 JEROME 3 bdrm, garage, \$550 + dep. 223 East H. 736-0322

515 HAGERMAN clean 2 bdrm., 1 bath, W/D hookups, \$475. dep. Call 208-934-9021.

515 JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, long term, no pets, home loan. \$500 + deposit. 934-6903 or 543-8342

515 JEROME 1 bdrm., for rent \$350 mo. + dep. or sale. Call 324-2878

515 JEROME 306 E. 4th, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$575 + dep. No smoking. Call 208-324-3427

515 JEROME extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double-wide, with deck, good area. \$475. dep. No pets. 395-5887

515 JEROME older 2 bdrm. home, character home in town for lease. Pets can live if \$5.00 month + \$550 security. Call 208-602-5160

515 MURTAUGH 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$450 mo. Call 208-432-5590

515 TWIN FALLS (2) 1 bdrm, \$325-\$350, util. incl. \$120. Call 208-736-0322

515 TWIN FALLS 2 bdm., 1 bath, \$450 mo. \$300 dep. 731-0919.

515 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, full basement, laundry room, full kitchen, \$700, 539-9805

515 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, bath, lg. fenced yard, kitchen, \$700, 539-9805

515 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice appliances, full basement, \$750. 734-9449 or 731-4273

515 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced back yard \$550, nice \$530. dep. Call 738-2595

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515 TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath 2 car garage. AC, D.W. oven, range, gas heat, central air, \$50,000 deposit, no smoking/pets. 208-731-6070

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515 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice appliances, full basement, \$750. 734-9449 or 731-4273

515 JEROME nice, clean, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, appliances, \$550. 1011 or 324-2744.

515 JEROME SUMMER modern 1 bdrm. Appls., AC, \$325. no pets. Smoking. 324-4409 After 3pm/wknds.

515 KIMBERLY 1 bdrm, appl. & partial util. (3000). Call 312-2111

515 PAUL (2) 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, W/D hookups, \$500. 312-1609 or 312-2068

515 Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice Street Twin Falls, ID 734-4185

515 TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, W/D hookups, \$500. 312-1609 or 312-2068

515 Spring on the air at Saratoga Apartments Come Townhome that awaits you! 1 & 2 3 bedroom apartment homes • Washer/dryer • Central heat & air • Swimming pool • Dishwasher • Business center • Enclosed garage • 651 Saratoga Dr. Call Twin Falls Today! 208-735-1600

515 TWIN FALLS Close to CSI, AC, appl. on tile/smoly, oil heated parking, well maintained. SAVE UP TO \$489 on 2 bdrm. 2 bdrm, \$450/mo. townhomes avail. also. Falls Appls. - Pheasant Springs Call SORRY NO PETS 208-734-6600.

515 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex, very nice, AC, D.W., central heat, good location. \$575 + 989-8833 or 362-3933

515 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, very nice, AC, D.W., central heat, good location. \$575 + 989-8833 or 362-3933

515 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice appliances, full basement, \$750. 734-9449 or 731-4273

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515 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice appliances, full basement, \$750. 734-9449 or 731-4273

515 TWIN FALLS 1.2 bdrm, some util., \$330 dep. 461-0551 or 802-4024

515 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, W/D, W/D, garage, \$500. 720-3832

515 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, W/D, W/D, garage, \$500. 720-3832

515 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, W/D, W/D, garage, \$500. 720-3832

515 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, clean, \$370. 1 bath, clean, 1 bdrm. Small, clean. Util. paid. No pets/smoking. \$375. dep. Call Lily 731-6589.

515 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. apt., \$550 + \$550 + dep. No pets. Local call 208-731-1779

515 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Extra nice 744 1/2. \$550 + dep. 734-0022

515 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath duplex. No pets. Idaho housing accepted. 527 Shop. \$379. 1 bath, clean. Call 208-731-1779

515 TWIN FALLS 1.2 bdrm, 1 bath. No pets. Idaho housing accepted. 527 Shop. \$379. 1 bath, clean. Call 208-731-1779

515 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 bath, W/D, W/D, garage, \$560/mo. Call 208-734-0929

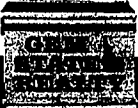
515 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/garage, central air, appliances. W/D hookups, newer appliances. \$625 per month. Call 731-3539

515 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, swamp cooler. \$675. 539-0805

515 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, swamp cooler. \$675. 539-0805

515 TWIN FALLS 304 Lanore #1 like new 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/garage, \$625 + deposit

515 TWIN FALLS 688 Monroe-closet 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 car garage. Carpet



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• 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Great investment opportunity or 1st time home buyer.
Twin Falls area. Call 737-3939 Toni 737-3948



\$26,000 • Delco • MLS#110666
• 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Hilar upper - A lot of home for the money. Big yard. Sold "as-is"!
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\$36,000 • Hansen • MLS#110561
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 2 bedroom could be a 3. Home for the husbandry.
Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 308-0117



\$59,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#107881
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
Totally remodeled. A must see!
Alic Camacho 539-0753 or 734-8279



\$64,900 • Kibbey • MLS#109728
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Corner lot, family room in basement.
TheHerms.com Call 737-3939 Toni 737-3948

RON FREEMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI
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734-4205



\$70,000 • Jerome • MLS#108726
• Excellent investment property with a 24 x 32 shop.
Alic Camacho 539-0753 or 734-8279



\$74,900 • Elber • MLS#110105
• 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. 1 acre in country, remodeled home property. New rock wear stairs.
Ramona Laramore 536-3699



\$79,500 • Hayburn • MLS#110543
• 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Clean and sharp.
Upgraded Ceramic tile, central air.
Ernesto "Ray" Salazar 208-312-1991



\$79,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#110024
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. New vinyl window siding and auto sprinklers.
Nicole Webb 539-7353



\$81,900 • Morningside • MLS#110098
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice home on 1+ acre corner lot. Many new updates.
Sharon Tee 420-8884

Tami Whitely
Sales Associate
630-9368



\$87,900 • Barley • MLS#110290
• 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Spacious, large family room, newer floor, a must see.
Ray Salazar 208-312-1991



\$89,900 • Buhl • MLS#110103
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great home on acre. Beautifully decorated.
Deann Deussen 737-3916



\$89,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110587
• 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths. Nice home with special living room, 2 car garage.
Deann Whitely 737-3925 or 733-3368

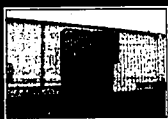


\$95,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#106424
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. TKO Construction "The Sunlover" 1500 sq. ft.
Lyn Ramussen.com Lyn Ramussen 737-3990



\$99,000 • Eden • MLS#109271
• Well established 3 bed/2 bath, newly remodeled. Ready for occupancy. Call 424-6449 Vicki 298-0404

KATHI SCHRAIDER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
212-9212



\$107,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#109343
• Combo office and workshop in good location.
Kim Ray 737-6666 Dorothy 737-3903



\$118,000 • Buhl • MLS#110834
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 acres. Family room, big kitchen, 3-bay garage.
Vicki @ 282-0484 Loid @ 308-8344



\$125,000 • Jerome • MLS#109631
• Property is 1 full block in Jerome townsite. Owner will carry.
Sharon Tee 420-8884



\$125,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110871
• 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths. Cute home, great area. Priced below appraisal.
Carolyn Custer 420-3381 or 737-3913



\$134,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#109118
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent three-level family home in an ideal location!
Alic Camacho 539-0753 or 734-8279

BRENDA CARTER
Sales Associate
324-3473



\$134,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110038
• 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths. Freshly painted best country local. Fresh carpet and paint.
Kathi Schraider 212-9212 or 737-3917



\$134,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110056
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Recently well kept 2 story + private yard. All accessories.
Nora Kent 731-6332



\$142,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110628
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Split bedroom, 2 covered porches, great room, 2 car garage.
James B Holt 737-3912 or 948-0000



\$143,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110743
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room. Oak flooring, gas fireplace. Like new.
Kim Freeman 737-6163 Kelly Partridge 737-3928



\$179,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111128
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Nice - Nice - Nice!
Breanda Carter 410-3074

CAROLYN CUTLER
GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
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\$146,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110277
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Well cared for home. Fenced yard with rippling deck.
Key & Ernie Kamholz 948-9481



\$150,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#111110
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Country home with full basement.
Dorely Gale 737-3963 Kim Ray 731-4468



\$154,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#108847
• 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3264 sq. ft., large eatroom, 3 family rooms, full master.
Nora Kent 737-3963/731-6332



\$174,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110653
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Quality upgrades, extraordinary river rock fireplace.
Kelly Partridge 737-3928 Ron Freeman 737-3913



\$179,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110820
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Open, spacious, beautiful.
Louise Harris 298-0822

JAMES HOLT
Sales Associate
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\$174,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#109499
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Price reduced! Great location, open great room! Paved driveway.
Carolyn Custer 737-3938 Kim Ray 731-3913



\$187,500 • Morningside • MLS#109399
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Wonderful country home with acreage. Many updates.
Kelly Partridge 737-3928 Kim Ray 731-3913



\$219,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#108363
• 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. River rock fireplace, zero lot line.
TheHerms.com Call 737-3939 Toni 737-3948



\$224,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110411
• Well cared for Beautiful backyard. 10.8+ acres.
Key Kamholz 948-9480 Alici Camacho 539-0753



\$238,000 • Hagerman • MLS#108620
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 homes on 6.30 acres. Extended family a consideration.
Louise Harris 298-0822

KEN ROY
Associate Broker
731-9885



\$238,700 • Twin Falls • MLS#109420
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths.
3070 sq. ft., fenced, large lot.
Wall Hess 619-2223 Kathi Schraider 212-9212



\$279,000 • Buhl • MLS#108649
• Priced below market, beautiful inventory, bear income. And 2 acres with highway frontage.
Call Vicki Seibert for additional information - 289-9844



\$361,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#109011
• 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Spectacular home 2997 E 3500 N.
Lyn Ramussen.com Lyn Ramussen 737-3990



\$425,000 • Jerome • MLS#109137
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Golf course.
Carolyn Custer 420-3381 or 737-3913



\$425,000 • Jerome • MLS#109137
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Golf course.
Carolyn Custer 420-3381 or 737-3913

NICOLE WEBB
Sales Associate
737-3906

LOURDA HARRIS
Sales Associate
280-8822

STEVEN BELIERBERG
Sales Associate
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TWIN FALLS new 2 1/2 bdrm. Starting at \$645 & up. On the corner of 4th and Madrona. Call Chris 305-2006.

TWIN FALLS new 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex AC fenced yard 2 car garage \$795-200-1212

TWIN FALLS very nice 2 bdrm, wood floors, fireplace, wood deck. \$525/mo with dep. \$100 off 1st mo. rent on 1 yr lease. 734-6230-0646.

TWIN FALLS Close to CSI and shopping. Nice home/yard. No smoking/pets. \$900/mo incl. utilities. W.D. Call 213-2336.

TWIN FALLS great location, center of town, quiet, spacious rooms, all utilities paid, \$325 mo. Discount avail. Call 208-330-3850.

TWIN FALLS well maintained 2 bdrm. apt. 351 2nd Ave. W. \$485+dep. Some utilities paid. National. 734-6230-0646

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

BURL Sesta Motel, daily \$30 including taxes monthly. 542-3188

GOODING Cottage Inn Rooms & kitchenettes. \$113/159 weekly. Call 208-342-0559

JEROME Holiday Motel Daily \$30 monthly. \$400 monthly. 324-2361

TWIN FALLS HO microvms, utility, instructor. Call for prices. No pets. Capri Motel. 208-733-5287

TWIN FALLS All utilities paid, W.D. kitchen use, cable, all furnished at one price. \$280 monthly. 420-20-5170

TWIN FALLS furnished sleeping room, kitchen/laundry, utilities, inc. 208-734-8030.

TWIN FALLS Motel Daily and weekly rates. Quiet, clean, affordable. 733-8620.

TWIN FALLS Outer Motel Rent by wk \$105 or mo \$375. microvms rating incl. Call 208-736-1886

606 MOBILE HOMES

JEROME 2 bdrm., 1bath & 2bdrm., 2bath. No pets. 324-5516

607 OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS

BURLEY Located at 1385 East 16th Street. Very nice building with 1765 sq. ft., near city center, hospital and doctor's offices. Rent is negotiable. Please call 208-438-0292 or 208-431-0292.

RUPERT office space for rent. Various sizes. Call very inexpensive. Call 208-436-5730 312-2535 or 312-2537

TWIN FALLS Office and retail 392-4-528 & 34. Several locations. Hammack Management. 208-734-3399.

TWIN FALLS 4700 sq. ft. Rent Ave. E. 1300 sq. ft. Flex Ave. E. Rent neg. 734-5308

TWIN FALLS 880 sq. ft. Blue Lakes N. office space. Incld. all utilities. janitorial w/plenty of parking, new paint/ carpet. 208-309-0365.

TWIN FALLS Location, Location Falls Avenue, Kimberly Road, Vanux Streets, Hallows Property Mgmt. 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS Locust Grove Business Park. Retail & office suites. Call 208-730-9400

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

JEROME Freeway property for rent or lease - 40x40 shop on 1.5 acres at exit 165. Call Jim 208-785-1152, \$850 per mo. rent upfront.

STORAGE

Personal Commercial RV Call us for competitive rates! Oregon Trail Storage 208-734-5595

TWIN FALLS fenced shop with 3 offices, 2,450 sq. ft. 1824 Commercial Ave. \$1300/mo. 733-6548

TWIN FALLS Storage-Warehouses 2000-3000 sq. ft. Hankins Rd., Park Ave. Hallows Property Mgmt. 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS www.TwinFallsShops.com

TWIN FALLS Warehouse/Office unit. 2,000 each AC, office, restrooms, heated floors, electric over head doors. Zoned M2. Call Jack 208-733-0642

615 MOBILE HOME SPACES

FILER Equiluxite, quiet setting \$195. Cabin Creek Park 208-5475

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

JEROME Shared quiet country home, located only 10 min. from TF & Jerome. All utilities, hot water, internet, private room & closet, storage shed. \$400/mo. No smoking. 208-324-3602

TWIN FALLS Close to CSI and shopping. Nice home/yard. No smoking/pets. \$900/mo incl. utilities. W.D. Call 213-2336.

TWIN FALLS great location, center of town, quiet, spacious rooms, all utilities paid, \$325 mo. Discount avail. Call 208-330-3850.

TWIN FALLS well maintained 2 bdrm. apt. 351 2nd Ave. W. \$485+dep. Some utilities paid. National. 734-6230-0646

617 AGRICULTURE

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TWIN FALLS 730-0931 ext. 2

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in The Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

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FREE Cat, 6 months old, beautiful. Needs good home. 324-4634

FREE Kittens cute, good homes. 10 weeks, moving and can't keep. All supplies included. 490-0048

FREE Kittens to good homes. 7 weeks old, good home. 208-544-1406

FREE Kittens. 2 black & white, 1 long haired gray, to good homes. Litter box trained. very cute. 208-423-4643.

FREE Kittens. Mom very good mousetrap killer. All supplies included. 490-0048

FREE to a good home, 2 black male cats, approx. 4-year-old, scared of children. All supplies included. 490-0048

FREE Wee Wai puppy. Girl in Lab X pup. Excellent. Very aggressive. Must find good home by June 24. Call 208-678-2370

AGRA mares for sale. 2008 Ford Dur, broke to ride \$1750. Also, her 2 and 4 year old, her 2 and 4 year old mare \$850. Older mare, brown barrels. \$1500. Call 208-497-2117

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C&B Show trailer, excellent condition. \$700. Call 208-733-2323 or 733-7051

GROWN small 2 horse trailer, bumper, good shape, new tires. \$1150/offer. After 5pm. Call 208-654-2181.

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FOUR FOOT SHOENING Accepting new clients. Various sizes, custom teach horses to pick up foot. Schedule now for the season. Call 734-5312 or Val at 734-1027.

HORSE great Q. J. ranch gelding, 15.3 castrated, good in mountains, can rope calves to doctor them. Asking \$20,000. 481-423-8737. Call 208-432-37

LANE CO HORSES 9th annual production sale at the ranch, 2022 E 3600 S. 481-423-8737. Call 208-432-37

Lane County Farrier Butch Shields 20 years experience. Accepting new clients. Call 734-4334

TRAILER good good neck stall, extended dress, iron rear rack, ramp load, excellent condition. \$5,500. 788-2231

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AGRA Reg. bred mares with colt on side, 4 to choose from. Call 208-222-2222

QH (2) age 4 & 5, geldings, as well as all saddle eyes, racing saddles & horse weights. Call 867-9313 after 6pm.

SORREL Gelding broke, 6 years old, registered FGA, gentle but aggressive. Needs experienced rider. \$800. Call 208-208-7333

TENNESSEE WALKER reg. mare, Fox Trotter. \$1200. Call 539-3664 or 320-0519.

TRAILER 99 Charmac, 9 horse good neck stall, extended dress, iron rear rack, ramp load, excellent condition. \$5,500. 788-2231

AQHA Reg. bred mares with colt on side, 4 to choose from. Call 208-222-2222

AQUARIUM, 75 gal. salt H2O. Paid \$200. No smoking/pets. \$200/mo incl. utilities. W.D. Call 733-8593

BEAGLE PUPPIES 4 males, \$300. 208-316-2042 or 733-2926.

BOXY pups, flea, plain, & white male. Ready to go now. \$250. 717-539-2028.

CHIHUAHUA puppy, 1 purchase price, brown color with black & white markings, 6 weeks, \$300 includes first shots and worming. Cute with a great personality! Call 208-784-9519

CHIHUAHUAS AKC tea cup, long coat, cute, lots of colors available. Call 208-889-8767

CHINESE PUG 10 mos. old black. \$300. Call 208-431-6565.

CHINESE PUG 2 year old red, friendly, brown male, very friendly with children and dogs. 308-2736

FREE Boston Pitbull X, male, all shots, neutered, less than 1 year old. Son left and his dog needs a new home. Call 328-1112.

FREE Cat, 6 months old, beautiful. Needs good home. 324-4634

FREE Kittens cute, good homes. 10 weeks, moving and can't keep. All supplies included. 490-0048

FREE Kittens to good homes. 7 weeks old, good home. 208-544-1406

FREE Kittens. 2 black & white, 1 long haired gray, to good homes. Litter box trained. very cute. 208-423-4643.

FREE Kittens. Mom very good mousetrap killer. All supplies included. 490-0048

FREE to a good home, 2 black male cats, approx. 4-year-old, scared of children. All supplies included. 490-0048

FREE Wee Wai puppy. Girl in Lab X pup. Excellent. Very aggressive. Must find good home by June 24. Call 208-678-2370

AGRA mares for sale. 2008 Ford Dur, broke to ride \$1750. Also, her 2 and 4 year old, her 2 and 4 year old mare \$850. Older mare, brown barrels. \$1500. Call 208-497-2117

BUILDING Palomino filly. Appy mare and colt, and more. 837-6523.

C&B Show trailer, excellent condition. \$700. Call 208-733-2323 or 733-7051

GROWN small 2 horse trailer, bumper, good shape, new tires. \$1150/offer. After 5pm. Call 208-654-2181.

DONKEY'S Registered and licensed. We will pull your cart, pack your stuff, guard your herd and more. 420-5188.

FOUR FOOT SHOENING Accepting new clients. Various sizes, custom teach horses to pick up foot. Schedule now for the season. Call 734-5312 or Val at 734-1027.

HORSE great Q. J. ranch gelding, 15.3 castrated, good in mountains, can rope calves to doctor them. Asking \$20,000. 481-423-8737. Call 208-432-37

LANE CO HORSES 9th annual production sale at the ranch, 2022 E 3600 S. 481-423-8737. Call 208-432-37

Lane County Farrier Butch Shields 20 years experience. Accepting new clients. Call 734-4334

TRAILER good good neck stall, extended dress, iron rear rack, ramp load, excellent condition. \$5,500. 788-2231

704 PETS & PET SUPPLIES

AGRA Reg. bred mares with colt on side, 4 to choose from. Call 208-222-2222

GERMAN SHEPARD mix, free! Spayed female w shots &yr. Good for guard dog and animals, least trained, very smart, fast leammaker. 208-697-0227

GERMAN SHORT-HAIR puppies, AKC reg. talis docked, de-clawed. GI, Irid triad check. \$200-2022 or 208-431-8222.

GREAT PYRENEES puppies, ready to go. \$100 a each. Call 208-324-3888.

JACK RUSSEL TERRIER 1 female, no other dogs, breedable. \$300. 208-539-7796.

JACK RUSSEL TERRIER puppies, \$250. Ready now. 539-1960

LAB puppies, 3 males, registered black & tan. 2 good show dogs. removed & 1st shots. 733-0553 or 208-3090.

LAP pups, young, born May 14, 4 males, 1 female. \$50. 733-5559.

LABS AKC pups, 3 lott, yellow, shots, dewclawed. \$300 each. 539-3162

LABS pups, chocolate, dewclaw removed, 1st shots, & deworming. AKC reg. \$45-0568

LASSIE/COLLIE/BORDER COLLIE, parents are purebred, 1st shots, dewormed, 1st shots, & wormed. \$125. Call 208-326-6679.

MINI PUN X POM pups, 7 weeks, 1st shots. \$50. Call 543-3230

PERSIAN/HIMALAYAN kittens: \$150, also seeking pasture for sale. Call 208-733-1166

POMERANIAN very cute, all black, every thing needed is included. \$350/offer. 308-2736

Poodle AKC miniature puppies. For sale after June 22/04, 3 female, male, 4/20/04. \$450. Call 678-1012.

PUGS AKC fawn with black masks, 11 weeks old. Dewclawed, first shots, wormed. \$125/male, \$450/each. Call 208-447-9906

RAT TERRIER and Chihuahua puppies, 4 males. \$100 a piece. Call 208-543-2289.

RAT TERRIERS puppies, UKC reg. 7/6. Call for pictures via email. Reserve orders \$320-9307

RED HEELER puppies. Leave message if no answer 208-733-7191.

SCHNAUZERS miniature. Need to find homes. \$200 (2) female, AKC, 1st shots. Call 1-877-775-3138

SCOTTISH FOLD kittens M/F, health guaranteed. 733-8695.

SHIH TZU puppies black, white, and cream. 6/26/04, \$350. 423-6114 or 308-6114.

SHIH TZU purebred puppies. AKC reg. 3 males, 1 female. \$400-\$500. Be ready June 26. 934-9088

SHIH TZU purebred, Ready now with markings. 250, 736-0565 or 733-6095 rm 199.

HAG BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES DIRECTORY

716 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE

CUSTOM HAY SERVICES

R&S Custom Hay South, base, and stack. Tractor. Mike Schulz 208-324-0279. Call 208-543-9391.

PIPE REPAIR

Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair Whether it's a toilet or a main line pipe, we'll get it running up to the bone piece. Call 208-431-7419.

POULTRY

Page "Chick" in Ranch Checks out here. 208-N. 253 W. Jerome, ID 208-324-3888.

710 CROPS & PRODUCE

FRESH BERRIES in Twin Falls. Strawberries, raspberries & blueberries at Twin Falls farmers market on Hwy 20, Road. Saturday mornings starting 6/19/04.

SHIH-TZU, AKC. pups. reg. 1st shots & Vet. check. Also SHIH-TZU. 208-734-7163.

SIBERIAN HUSKY purebred puppy, 1 female, 1st shots. \$200-4303-037 after 5pm.

ST. BERNARD purebred, 6 weeks old, 1st shots/wormed. \$500/offer. 208-733-0933.

SUGAR GLIDERS breeding pair with 2 babies. \$400/offer. Also single males. Call deliver. 208-297-5454.

TOY FOXED TERRIER, UKC registered, show quality, 4 weeks. \$450. June 25th. 530-7411 2972 or 530-277-5980.

WW PERFORMER 77 2 horse, extra tall with 4700 lb. walk and talk. \$1500/offer. 934-8454 every.

705 FARM EQUIPMENT

CASE 6890 4 wheel drive, 225 hp, 12" (26) WAYCROSS, 10,000 731-3318.

CASE backhoe with loader, 89's vintage 3000 lbs. \$1,500 as is. 324-3140

CULTIVATOR HAS 6 row, \$1,600. Call 208-307-8775.

HESSSTON 6000 swather, gas, 14 ft header, field ready. Call 208-543-8374 or 308-3253.

HI 375 series, hydrostatic, \$4000/offer. B.A.L.E.R. model 124 2. \$10. Call 443-3200

NEW HOLLAND '93 pull-type baler, model #580. Fall condition. Call 208-775-7509 or 983 or 775-755-2222

NEW HOLLAND S. & S. 5400 20' loader. 71 hours, hardly used, bad health had to quit farming. 828-1917.

ROTARY HOE, 15 ft., \$700. Please call 208-308-8432.

STEIGER Couper, 270 series, 8000 lbs., 5700 hrs., recent motor & trans work, exc. cond. \$2250. Call 208-266-2026.

SUPRIME 700 vertical mixer, 1999, pul type with scales, excellent cond. 208-637-4970.

SWATHER 6485 Hessston, 10/26/04 or 208-654-2026

WATER RIGHTS - snow melt, 120 acre commercial, Boreal. Call 208-312-1135

706 SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA Seed Also many grasses and cover crops. Will deliver. Ray Odom 208-465-5280

ALFALFA 90%, grand prairie, 90% alfalfa. Will deliver. Ray Odom 208-465-5280

ALFALFA new crop, grass, bright green, no rain, 2 string. Will sell same as above. \$420-8568 or 733-2925.

709 HAY, GRASS & FEED

ALFALFA first cutting, no rain, small bales, sell any amount. Call 208-539-9580

ALFALFA new crop, grass, bright green, no rain, 2 string. Will sell same as above. \$420-8568 or 733-2925.

HAY for sale valley wide. Call 208-432-6616.

HAY New grass alfalfa for horses. \$4 bale or \$100 per ton. No cash. 536-2780 or 280-1155.

HAY, premium, 1st cutting. 28% 1st. Call RFV 153. Delivery avail. phone 208-300-2030

NEW CROP horse hay mix. Call Fred Kippes at 208-543-8373

RIGHT LANE HAY CO. bonded and licensed hay dealer. Call 208-824-5518

T.S.C. Hay Refining. Call 208-280-0839

Sunday, June 20, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I'm confused about when to make a simple overcall with a strong hand and when to double or bid no-trump. Am I right in saying that cue-bidding the opposition suit is no longer used to indicate a very strong hand?

On My

812 AUCTIONEER ANCHORAGE INC. Auctioneer

Musser Bros. Auctioneers (208) 733-8700

813 JEWELRY RING, Lady's ring, 1/4 ct. diamond

814 LAWN & GARDEN A-T-R-O-T TILLING Wood mowing, blade work

815 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT NORDIC TRACK Pro for sale, exc. condition

208 733-8700

816 MISC BUNK BEDS, wooden, \$100, wedding dress

817 MUSICAL ACCORDIAN Piano w/casa, excellent

818 BICYCLES MOUNTAIN BIKE Raleigh M1622

819 TOOLS AND MACHINERY GENERATOR 5kw (220/110V)

820 TOOLS AND MACHINERY GENERATOR 5kw (220/110V)

821 MUSICAL ACCORDIAN Piano w/casa, excellent

822 WANTED TO BUY WANTED Old pumps or gas station items

823 BICYCLES MOUNTAIN BIKE Raleigh M1622

824 GUNS AND RIFLES REMINGTON 270, Marlin 22 mag, 9mm

825 CAMERAS AND PHOTONICS SHOT GUN model 12, 12 gauge Winchester

826 CAMERAS AND PHOTONICS HARLEY DAVIDSON Harley Davidson 1200 cc

827 GARAGE SALES FILER SAT, June 26th or 27th

828 CAMERAS AND PHOTONICS HARLEY DAVIDSON Harley Davidson 1200 cc

829 CAMERAS AND PHOTONICS HARLEY DAVIDSON Harley Davidson 1200 cc

830 CAMERAS AND PHOTONICS HARLEY DAVIDSON Harley Davidson 1200 cc

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Classifieds It pays to read the fine print. Call Twin Falls: 208-733-0931

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ACOUSICAL & DRYWALL Home repair, remodel & new construction

AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS Your local source for Lowest prices

BLIND CLEANING Mobile One will visit it all

BOOKKEEPING Professional & confidential, part-time

CARPENTRY In-home repair and installation

CLEANING Happy Housekeepers Daily-weekly-monthly

CONSTRUCTION 45' Degree Concrete & Inc.

CARPENTRY Torres Carpentry General home repairs

CLEANING SERVICE I & 2 Clean! Office or Home

CLEANING SERVICE J & J Cleaning Services

CLEANING SERVICE White Glove Commercial

COMPUTER REPAIR Hardware/software, I come to you

COMPUTER REPAIR In-home repair and installation

CONSTRUCTION D&M CONSTRUCTION

CONSTRUCTION Salazar Solutions

CONSTRUCTION General home repairs, plumbing

CONCRETE Quality Concrete Driveways, patios

CONSTRUCTION 4 Camino Construction Kitchen and bathroom

CONTRACTOR Magic Valley Design & General Contractors

FENCING Residential/Fence, cedar, chain-link

HANDY MAN REPAIRS All general repairs, odd jobs

HANDYMAN Will do a royal job at a budget price

HANDYMAN Salazar Solutions

HANDYMAN General home repairs, plumbing

HANDYMAN General home repairs, plumbing

HANDYMAN Plumbing, electrical, drain line cleaning

HOME REPAIR Pearson Home Works Plumbing, drywall

HOME REPAIR Tony's HomeRepairs & Landscaping

LANDSCAPING STONES 1 stone to 1,000 all colors

LAWN CARE Lawn mowing & trimming

LAWN SERVICE Organic Spraying Get the green without

LAWN SERVICE Salazar Solutions

LAWN SERVICE Garr's Painting Interior/Exterior

LAWN SERVICE Garr's Painting Interior/Exterior

PAINTING ACTION PAINTING CO. Commercial/Residential

PAINTING Phyling 'J' Painting Expert interior & exterior

PAINTING & DRYWALL LUPHER PAINTING, INC.

PAINTING & DRYWALL Rototilling Small tractor work

PAINTING & DRYWALL Walk behind tractor rototilling

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PAINTING & DRYWALL Small tractor work

PAINTING & DRYWALL Small tractor work

PAINTING & DRYWALL Small tractor work

STORAGE Magic Valley Storage (Behnd Shilo Inn)

FREE SERVICE Al-Jim Tree Service Topping, shaping

FREE SERVICE Ray's Tree Removal, Trimming

TREE SERVICES Forest's Tree Company Best prices in town

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TWIN FALLS SAT, Sun, 9 am to 12 noon

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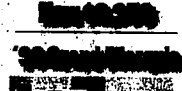


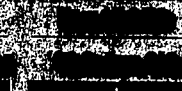
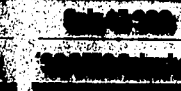
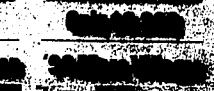






















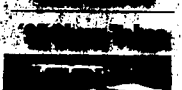
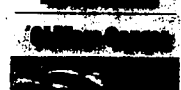


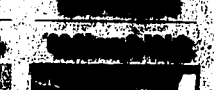
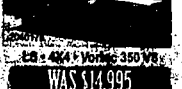




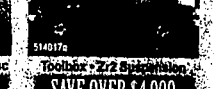
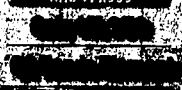

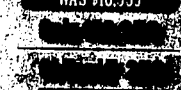




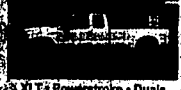

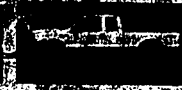


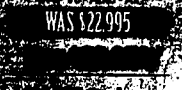















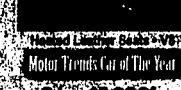

TWIN FALLS SAT, Sun, 9 am to 12 noon

IT'S BACK AT THE MALL

2004

SHOOT OUT

USED CAR SHOOT OUT

 Air Conditioning • 4X4 • Tilt SAVE \$2,000	 LE • 4X4 • A/C • Bedliner SAVE OVER \$3,000	 XLT • 4X4 • A/C • Tilt SAVE OVER \$4,000	 SAVE OVER \$2,000	 5.0 Liter • Copper • Alloy Wheels SAVE \$2,000	 Low Miles • 4X4 • Tilt SAVE OVER \$5,000
 SAVE OVER \$2,000	 SAVE OVER \$2,000	 SAVE OVER \$2,000	 SAVE OVER \$2,000	 SAVE OVER \$2,000	 SAVE OVER \$2,000
 LS • 4.6 V8 • Only 51K Miles WAS \$10,995	 V6 • Leather • Power Equipment WAS \$10,995	 Aerostar • V6 • Disc WAS \$9,995	 WAS \$10,995	 A/C • Cruise • Power Steering SAVE OVER \$2,000	 Conversion Package SAVE OVER \$4,000
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 GS • 4.6L V8 • Local Trade WAS \$12,995	 ABS • A/C • Power • 4 Wheel SAVE OVER \$3,000	 SAVE OVER \$3,000	 SAVE OVER \$3,000	 SLE • Loaded • 4X4 SAVE OVER \$7,000	 7 Passenger • V8 • Tinted Glass WAS \$13,995
 WAS \$12,995	 WAS \$12,995	 WAS \$12,995	 WAS \$12,995	 WAS \$12,995	 WAS \$12,995
 ES • 4.6 V8 • Leather WAS \$13,995	 V6 • Power Equipment • Low Miles WAS \$13,995	 LX • 4X4 • Roof Rack • Tinted WAS \$13,995	 Z71 • 4.8 V8 • 4X4 SAVE OVER \$3,000	 SLE • Rear Air • CD SAVE OVER \$3,000	 Factory Certified • 100K Warranty WAS \$14,995
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 ES • 4.6 V8 • 4X4 • 350 V8 WAS \$14,995	 V6 • Auto • Owner WAS \$14,995	 V6 • Power • Sunroof WAS \$18,995	 SLE • Power • Sunroof SAVE OVER \$4,000	 Leather • Power • Sunroof • 6-Disc WAS \$19,995	 Leather • 7.2Z Suspension SAVE OVER \$4,000
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 ES • 4.6 V8 • Auto • Sunroof WAS \$22,995	 XLT • Powerstroke • Duals SAVE OVER \$7,000	 Lariat • Powerstroke SAVE \$4,000	 SAVE \$4,000	 All Wheel Drive • Luxury Pkg. SAVE \$10,000	 Rear DVD • 4.6 V8 • Sunroof WAS \$32,995
 WAS \$22,995	 WAS \$22,995	 WAS \$22,995	 WAS \$22,995	 WAS \$22,995	 WAS \$22,995
 HUGE SAVINGS	 SAVE THOUSANDS	 ONE OF A KIND	 FACTORY WARRANTY	 Motor Trends Car of The Year	 ONLY 2,000 MILES

All offers with approved credit. Prices do not include tax, title, and \$287 dealer doc fee. Vehicles provided by Middlekauff Automotive Group, Twin Falls, ID.

You never outgrow your parenthood

I'll never forget Christmas week-1988. From work, I called home to relay a message to my daughter, on break from college at the time. My then-12-year-old son answered the phone. "Oh, Becky's not here," Steve said. Then he proceeded to inform me, in one of those dull monotonous that pre-teenage boys use whenever they're not talking about sports: "She's in a car accident, and Dad went to help her."

That's all he knew, so I hung up the phone and went to the fight against the knot in my stomach that all parents know so well. The fight continued for 2 1/2 hours.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Whenever I called home, I kept getting Steve, who would make inane statements like, "No, they haven't called, but just hit a home run on PlayStation." As it turned out, Becky had cut a corner too close, hit the curb, blown out a tire and called her dad to help her change it. There had never really been an "accident" at all, and everyone had gone on about their business.

When I questioned my son about the facts that night, he said, "Oh yeah, I guess they did say flat tire instead of accident." I sent the kid to his room and vowed to kill him on sight. It wasn't the first time, and it wouldn't be the last.

I never understood the reasoning abilities of either of my children during their growing-up years. Now I know why. Last month a Los Angeles Times article reported that researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health may have an explanation for why teenagers can be so difficult: Their minds cannot yet fully reason. The study concluded that the last areas of the brain to mature in humans appear to be those responsible for reasoning and problem-solving, and that this doesn't happen until sometime between ages 18 and 21. I feel much better now.

This also helps explain some of the kid facts in "Motherhood is a Contact Sport," by Susan Reimer. "As soon as you find your children's favorite convenience food on sale and buy 12, it will no longer be their favorite convenience food," she writes, "and as soon as you enter the bathroom, your child will come from miles away, either with a serious injury or a burning need to discuss an upcoming social studies project with you." Reimer also says no matter how much laundry you do, the outfit your daughter absolutely has to wear is not clean. Not long after I gave birth to my first child, my friend Mary told me I had just signed up for a lifelong job.

The natural history of the

This Father's Day, why knot?

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He doesn't sell neckties anymore. "There's not much demand for them," said Steve Avalos, who runs The Buckle, a clothing store catering to teenagers and young adults. "When we opened this place 10 years ago, we did. But it seems like whenever somebody needs to dress up anymore, they just put on a shirt."

That's grim news for the neckwear industry, which even on Father's Day - the high holiday of neckties - can't gin up much interest among folks under 30 in hitting the silks. In six years, sales of neckwear has declined 30 percent in America, according to Inc.com. "Business casual" is usually cited as the villain, although ties were always a tough sell in laid-back southern Idaho.

"When I got into the banking business, (wearing a tie) was expected," said Curtis Eaton, vice president for institutional planning and development at the College of Southern Idaho and executive director of the CSI Foundation. "Now, well, it's a different environment."

A *Times-News* survey hit that none of the biggest 15 employers in the Magic Valley still require male employees to wear neckties - including a majority of banks.

"I think wearing a tie is a matter of respect," said Eaton, who is also an attorney and still wears a tie to work. "Respect for the people you work with and for customers."

Tony Mannen wouldn't disagree. Although he doesn't always wear a tie to his job as a theater professor at CSI, he loves cravats - and is famous for his annual tie contest on campus.

"Just guessing, I have at least 750," Mannen said. Mannen relishes the extravagant silks of the post-World War II era and the 1960s.

"Some of them are just beautiful," he says, including a recently acquired multi-colored tie that he says resembles the neckwear worn by conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh. In fact, Mannen even named it after Rush.

"Very few of my students wear ties, though," Mannen said. "When I started here (nearly 30 years) ago, some of them still did."

But not all is lost in cravatry, says Pat Garcia, senior department manager at the Twin Falls JC Penney store.

"We still sell a lot of them," she said. "To professional people, bankers, lawyers. Ties are still great accessories, and a economical way to change to wardrobe."

Arguably, the biggest tie market in the Intermountain West is Mormon missionaries, who buy conservative ties to go with their staid suits for their missions.

"Ties still have a place, I think," Eaton said. "What's changed is the expectations around wearing one."



John Egan/The Washington Post

"You can expect to pay \$27.50 for a necktie," Pat Garcia said. "That's as much as you'd pay for a dress shirt." There are a fair number of necktie-wearers who don't typically wear a suit or a sportcoat, Garcia points out.

"Where's it written you have to wear a tie with a suit?" Mannen wonders. "I used to wear them with jeans."

Mannen also owns several T-shirts with ties painted on.

"If you wear them with a coat, a lot of people don't even notice," Avalos says. One manufacturer of hope for neckties. One manufacturer of shirts has started including an early-'60s style thin black tie, he says.

"You never know," he said. "It's a cycle; they could come back."

"The demand is as strong as it ever was among professional people," Pat Garcia said.

"The way people dress in a workplace, I think, sets the tone for how they behave," Eaton said. "If you dress casually, you'll likely to act more casually." Mannen is all in favor of casual, but he still sees a place for cravats.

"It's so much fun to wear," he says. Something your buttoned-down grandfather never realized.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com

Ties that bind

If not for the notoriously sylvanitic French king Louis XIV, you might be wearing a turban to work. In 1660, in celebration of his hard-fought victory over Turkey, a crack regiment from Croatia (then part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire), visited Paris. There, the soldiers were greeted by the Roman heroes to Louis, a monarch well-known for his eye toward personal adornment. It so happened that the officers of this regiment were wearing brightly colored handkerchiefs fashioned of silk around their necks. These neck cloths, which probably descended from the Roman fasciala worn by orators to warm the vocal chords, struck the fancy of the king, and he soon made them an insignia of royalty as he created a regiment of Royal Cravattes.

The word "cravat," incidentally, is derived from the French word for "croat." It wasn't long before this new style crossed the English Channel. Soon no gentleman would have considered himself well-dressed without sporting some sort of cloth around his neck - the more decorative, the better. At times, cravats were worn so high that a man couldn't move his head without turning his whole body. There were even reports of cravats so thick that they stopped sword thrusts.

The various styles knew no bounds, as cravats of tasseled string, plaid scarves, tulles and bows of ribbon, lace and embroideries did not have their staunch adherents. Nearly 100 different knots were recognized, and as a certain Monsieur LeBlanc, who instructed men in the fine and sometimes complex art of tying a tie, noted: "The grossest insult that can be offered to a man ... is to seize him by the cravat. In this place blood only can wash out the stain upon the honor of either party."

Gradually, cravats gave way to smaller, purely ornamental neckwear, and the necktie and bow tie became firmly ensconced in men's fashion worldwide by the last third of the 19th century.

- Sources: Alan Fluesser, The Tie Guys Online

“

Where's it written you have to wear a tie with a suit? I used to wear them with jeans.

”

- Tony Mannen, CSI theater professor

GARFIELD GOES HOLLYWOOD

and his comic creator is enjoying the luck of the draw

The Washington Post

Jim Davis grew up with cats-about 25 at one point-on a farm in Indiana. He also grew up with asthma that kept him indoors, and drawing, for much of his childhood. Davis combined his affection for cats and his love of drawing to create one of the world's most famous felines, Garfield. For a lazy cat, Garfield is pretty busy starring in a comic strip that appears in 2,600 papers around the world. Garfield hit the big screen last weekend in a computer-generated animation and live-action movie. Davis, 58, talked to the *Washington Post* about how he came to be a cartoonist and how Garfield has changed his life.



Jim Davis combined his affection for cats and his love of drawing to create one of the world's most famous felines, Garfield.

Q What can you tell kids about how asthma helped make you a cartoonist?
A "It was the 1950s. We did not have GameBoys. This was before color TVs. We always had to entertain ourselves. To entertain myself, I drew pictures. I loved to draw funny

pictures. ... My mom always laughed at my drawings, but I was really bad. So I labeled everything. Working with words and pictures became very natural to me.
A "It is a skill developed over time. The most important thing you can do (to help your art) is read. With cartooning, the words

are as important as the art."
Q What was the first thing you remember drawing?
A "I remember drawing tanks and airplanes and soldiers in first grade because all the boys liked to do that. The other guys outgrew that; I never did."

Q Is it weird to see Garfield in computer-generated animation?

A "It wasn't weird. It was a challenge. I wanted to ensure for the movie that the same personality came through the eyes. As soon as the viewers see the eyes, then they can believe. 'Yeah, that's Garfield.'"
"In a live-action movie, Garfield had to work in a real world. Garfield walks like a water balloon, so every hair is animated and every hair reacts to gravity, wind, things like that. It's unbelievable the kind of programming that went into him to make him move."

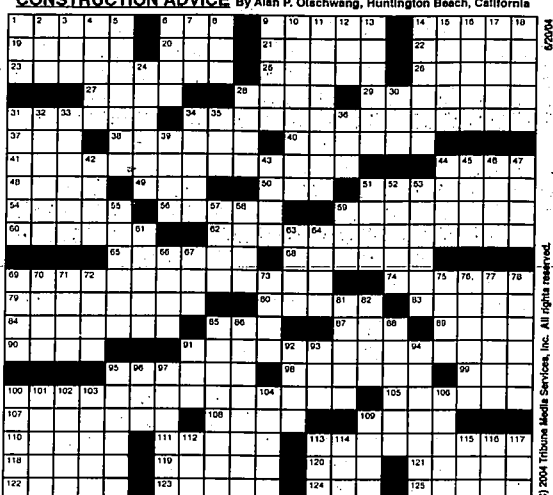
Q Who was your inspiration for Garfield?

A "He's based on a lot of people. He's a human in a cat suit. He lives in a cat's body ... but everything he desires in life (is) human: food, shelter, love."
"I don't put messages in the comic strip, but I think the message is through that. Garfield knows he's not perfect but he's happy with himself."

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

FAMILY LIFE

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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Table with crossword clues and answers. Clues include '1 Across: Monoclonal', '1 Down: Director of', '6 Across: Like', etc. Answers include 'rhythmic cat', 'A Hard Day's Night', 'Loko', etc.

Farmer's routine gives life lessons to his son

DEAR ABBY: My dad, Alvin Henberg, who is now 78, is a retired farmer living in Nebraska. He and my mom, Elaine, have been married for 50 years. A few years ago, as I reflected upon his role in my life, I realized what a strong role model he has been through his daily rituals and work. Even though I didn't grow up to be a farmer, what he taught me has translated into how I conduct my daily life.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Write to Abby and letters to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 68440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or via her Web site at http://www.DearAbby.com

I put some of the lessons I learned from him in writing and gave it to him for his birthday. I suspect many sons and daughters have similar sentiments about their dads on this Father's Day. There may be sons and daughters who would enjoy reading them, passing them along to their fathers, and telling them that they, too, learned important life lessons that only a dad can teach.

—GARY HENBERG, GRAPEVINE, TEXAS DEAR GARY: The wisdom you learned from your father is classic and deserves to be shared. You have done him proud. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: My dad, Alvin Henberg, who is now 78, is a retired farmer living in Nebraska. He and my mom, Elaine, have been married for 50 years. A few years ago, as I reflected upon his role in my life, I realized what a strong role model he has been through his daily rituals and work. Even though I didn't grow up to be a farmer, what he taught me has translated into how I conduct my daily life.

When it's sunny and the forecast is good, bring out the equipment and take advantage of the circumstances of the day. Not every day is sunny, and not every day in life brings opportunity.

DEAR ABBY: My dad, Alvin Henberg, who is now 78, is a retired farmer living in Nebraska. He and my mom, Elaine, have been married for 50 years. A few years ago, as I reflected upon his role in my life, I realized what a strong role model he has been through his daily rituals and work. Even though I didn't grow up to be a farmer, what he taught me has translated into how I conduct my daily life.

A team of researchers from Case Western Reserve University and the Universities of Nebraska and Virginia have corroborated what I've been saying in this column for nigh unto 20 years: high self-esteem is a problem.



PARENTING John Rosemond

DEAR ABBY: My dad, Alvin Henberg, who is now 78, is a retired farmer living in Nebraska. He and my mom, Elaine, have been married for 50 years. A few years ago, as I reflected upon his role in my life, I realized what a strong role model he has been through his daily rituals and work. Even though I didn't grow up to be a farmer, what he taught me has translated into how I conduct my daily life.

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Birthday today? The solstice will put some more sunshine in your life

IF JUNE 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you will enjoy more sunshine than anyone else since your birthday falls on this year's solstice, so celebrate with some sports events or outdoor pleasures. Burning off some excess energy will brighten your outlook. Partners may shower you with gifts but might not be in the mood for love.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Sweet-talking people may appear to agree with you but are not likely to follow through on promises. Tread cautiously, especially where your money is concerned.

respect. Restrain the itch to go overboard with indulgent luxury items. Now is not the time to mend fences with others. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your charm and beaming personality can draw others to you like moths to a flame, but they may have ulterior motives.

When it's time to give up your car keys

- 1 If you have trouble maneuvering through intersections.
2 If you are nervous about driving.
3 If you are nervous about high-speed driving or making left turns in busy intersections.

6 If you find gaps in traffic hard to judge.
7 If you fail to notice traffic lights or stop signs.
8 If you feel overwhelmed trying to pay attention to lights, signs, pedestrians and other cars at the same time.

Source: AARP Driver Safety Program

Sell your treasures in The Times-News Marketplace classified advertising. 733-0931

Travel cheaper with these helpful tips

- Family news you can use
• Brown-bag it at the airport.
• Save on rental car insurance.
• Get an e-ticket.
• Check discount airlines.

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The whole hog Learn how to use your smoker. Wednesday in Food & Home

ENGAGEMENTS

LYTLE-JENSEN

TWIN FALLS - Rex and Emmie Lytle of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Lytle, to Nathan Jensen, son of Joanne and Dale Ganske of Middleton, Wis., and Tom Jensen of Wisconsin.

Lytle is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2004 graduate of the University of Idaho in natural resources conservation.

Jensen is a 1995 graduate of Middleton High School in Middleton, Wis., and a 2003 graduate of the U of I in fisheries resources.

The wedding is planned for



Stacy Lytle and Nathan Jensen Saturday, July 3, in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Moscow, where Jensen will begin graduate school in the fall.

HOSSFELD-LLOYD

PAUL - Bruce and Connie Hossfeld of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Hossfeld, to Tar Lloyd, son of Gary and Susan Lloyd of Oakley.

Hossfeld is employed at Minute Man Cash in Rupert.

Lloyd is employed at Lloyd Brothers Construction in Oakley.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the Luyne-Higley residence, 108 S. Main St., Paul. A reception to honor the couple will be held



Heidi Hossfeld and Tar Lloyd that evening following the ceremony.

FLINT-WINN

BUHL - Layne and Robyn Flint of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonya Anne Flint, to Kevin Reese Winn, son of Kevin Reese Winn of Jerome and Carol Gonzales of Rupert.

Flint is a graduate of Buhl High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Mountain States Plains in Buhl.

Winn is a graduate of Minico High School and CSI. He served a two-year mission in San Diego, Calif. He is employed at USF Red-daway in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for



Sonya Flint and Kevin Winn Thursday, July 1, at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 3, at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl.

CLOW-DITTEFSEN

TWIN FALLS - Lance and DeeDee Clow of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Anne Clow, to G. Edward Ditlefsen Jr., son of Gary Ditlefsen of Oakland, Calif., and Beth Ditlefsen of San Leandro, Calif.

Clow is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1996 graduate of California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks, Calif. She is a second-grade teacher at Laguna Vista Elementary School in Oxnard, Calif.

Ditlefsen is a 1982 graduate of Skyline High School in Oakland, Calif., and a 1996 graduate of California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks. He is employed



Tara Clow and Ed Ditlefsen as an Internet developer at P+W Software in Westlake Village, Calif. The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 10, at the McCormick Ranch in Camarillo, Calif. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony.

RIDLEY-BRIDWELL

FILER - Steve and Lori Ridley of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Lynn Ridley, to Cody James Bridwell, son of Rebecca Edmunds and Brian and Betty Bridwell, all of Buhl.

Ridley is a 2004 graduate of Filer High School. She will be attending Boise State University, studying to become a culinary chef.

Bridwell is a 2004 graduate of Buhl High School. He will be attending BSU, studying to become a network administrator.

The wedding is planned for



Tiffany Ridley and Cody Bridwell Saturday, July 10, at the American Legion Hall in Filer. A reception will follow the ceremony. The couple will reside in Boise.

REEVES-LARSON

TWIN FALLS - Ute Reeves of Kaysville, Utah, announce the engagement of her daughter, Jennifer Reeves, to Eric Larson, son of Vicki and Ron Harney of Twin Falls and Bruce and Glenda Larson of Pocatello.

Reeves is a college graduate of Corvallis, Ore. She is employed at Convergys in Ogden, Utah.

Larson is a 2003 graduate of the University of Utah. He is employed at Tomax Corporation in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 26, at Chantilly Mansion in Layton.



Jennifer Reeves and Eric Larson Mansion in Layton, Utah. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 26 at Chantilly Mansion in Layton.

RASMUSSEN-RAINFORD

BRURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Layne Rasmussen of Brurley announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Sue Rasmussen, to Robert Stanley Rainford, son of Carl and Edna Rainford of New York City, N.Y.

Rasmussen graduated from the University of Montana in Missoula and currently works for AOP in Seattle, Wash.

Rainford attended Fordham University in New York City and currently works for the city of Seattle. The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the Rasmussen residence in Brurley. A



Robert Rainford and Amy Rasmussen reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Seattle.

PRUDENT-MORRIS

KIMBERLY - Jene and Jillynn Prudent of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Shyra Lalean Prudent, to Alan Earl Morris, son of Earl and Joan Morris of Twin Falls.

Prudent is a graduate of Kimberly High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Morris is a graduate of the CSI nursing program as a certified registered nurse. He is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



Alan Morris and Shyra Prudent be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Aug. 21 at Centennial Park in Twin Falls.

PATTERSON-CATMULL

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Patterson of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Ann Patterson, to Aaron Bradley Catmull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt A. Catmull of Rupert.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, June 24, in the Beautiful LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 25, at 725 W. 280 N. in Paul.



Aaron Catmull and Tiffany Patterson

MUNSON-HEWARD

BRURLEY - Mark and Janelle Munson of Kuna announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Munson, to Shay Heward, son of Alan and Melody Heward of Burley.

Munson is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho, majoring in accounting.

Heward is a graduate of Declo High School and has served an LDS mission in California. He is attending BYU-Idaho, majoring in nursing.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 26, in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held



Shay Heward and Kim Munson from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 10 at the Unity LDS Church in Burley. The couple will live in Utah.

LIABRAATEN-MILLER

RUPERT - Dale and Linda Liabraaten of El Dorado, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Liabraaten, to Kenyon Miller, son of Kalvin and Pamela Miller of Rupert.

Liabraaten is a graduate of Eastern Oregon University in LaGrande, Ore. She will be teaching private violin lessons in Gardnerville, Nev.

Miller is a graduate of Minico High School and attended the University of Idaho in Moscow. He is co-owner of Acme On-site Concrete in Carson City, Nev.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 26, at the home of the bride's parents in El Dorado. A reception to honor the couple will be held following the cere-



Kenyon Miller and Julie Liabraaten money in El Dorado. A second reception will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 10, at the home of the groom's parents at 809 E. 1000 N. in Rupert.

ROBBINS-PATRICK

RUPERT - Max and Debbie Robbins of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachael Marie Robbins, to Sean Michael Patrick, son of Larry Patrick and Marilyn Gulchard.

Robbins is a 2000 valedictorian graduate of Minico High School and a 2004 graduate of the University of Utah with a bachelor's degree in exercise and sports science. She plans to continue her education in physical therapy.

Patrick is a 1997 graduate from Taylorsville High School in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is working as a youth minister at Holladay Baptist Church in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 26, at Southeast



Sean Patrick and Rachael Robbins Christian Church in Salt Lake City. A reception to honor the couple will be held following the ceremony at Heritage Gardens in Salt Lake City. The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

WRIGLEY-EDGAR

BURLEY - Gale and Beth Ann Wrigley of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann Wrigley, to Russell Lynn Edgar, son of Larry and Vicki Edgar of Rupert.

Wrigley is a 2001 graduate of Declo High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in nursing. She is employed by Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Edgar is a graduate of Minico High School. He is self-employed as a farmer.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, June 24, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 25, at the Rick Wrigley residence, 450



Russell Edgar and Sally Wrigley E. 798 S. Burley. In case of inclement weather, the reception will be at the Rupert 3rd Ward LDS Church, 526 S. E. St. The couple will reside in Rupert.

YOUNG-SCHOTT

KIMBERLY - Dick and Judy Young of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Irene Young, to Jody J. Schott, son of Denise Barrett of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Ed Schott of Laramie, Wyo.

Young is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Boise State University. She is employed by Peter Klewit Sons' in Phoenix, Ariz.

Schott is a graduate of Laramie High School and the University of Wyoming. He is also employed by Peter Klewit Sons' in Phoenix.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the home of the bride's parents at



Sara Young and Jody Schott 3361 E. 3600 N. in Kimberly. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE JACKSONS

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Bob W. Jackson of Gooding will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St.

Jackson and Pauline Stump were married June 26, 1954, in Elko, Nev.

They have lived in Gooding all their married lives including 42 years on an acreage north of town.

He retired from the Idaho Transportation Department in 1995 after 23 years of service. She worked as a secretary and book-keeper. Since retiring, they travel to Yuma, Ariz., for the winter.

They have two sons, Brent (Kim) Jackson of Idaho City/Henry's Lake and Bob A. Jackson of Boise, and two grandchildren.

The event is hosted by their Marriage Encounter friends.

Your presence is the only gift they request.



Bob and Pauline Jackson

THE CAVENERS

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caverser of Paul will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 27. They will be honored at an open house reception from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 909 Eighth St., Rupert.

Caverser and Dorothy Nielsen were married June 27, 1954, at Pella Lutheran Church in Sidney, Mont.

After living in Alaska, they moved to their homestead north of Paul in 1956, where they have since resided.

Their children include Lorraine Caverser of Paul, Alan (Jolynn) Caverser of Meridian and Marielle (Alan) Westphal of Boise. They have four grandchildren.



Dorothy and Harold Caverser

WEDDING

CHAPPELL-BRADLEY

TWIN FALLS - Jackie Chappell and Casey Bradley were married May 4 at an oceanside ceremony in Boscobel, Jamaica.

Casey is the daughter of Jill Chappell of Boise.

Parents of the bridegroom are Ron and Sherrie Bradley of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Boise High School and is employed at Wells Fargo.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and also is employed at Wells Fargo.

The newlyweds reside in Boise. A reception will be held in their



Casey and Jackie Bradley honor from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the MK Nature Center, 600 S. Walnut St., Boise.

SANBORN-BECKER

BOSTON - Robert J. "Robb" Sanborn and Allen Mark Becker were married May 30 at the Chapel of the Unitarian Universalist Association Headquarters in Boston, Mass.

Sanborn is the son of Dorothy Sanborn of Twin Falls and the late Grant Sanborn.

Becker is the son of the late Leo and Anna Becker of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Officiating was the Rev. Keith Kron, director of the Office of Transgendered, Lesbian and Gay Concerns of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Martha (Allan) Weiss of Largo, Fla., Becker's cousin, was the matron of honor.

Karl Schwartz of Arlington, Va., was the best man.

Special guests included Sanborn's nieces, Nina Gibbs of Spokane, Wash., and Joyce Gibbs of Missoula, Mont.

A dinner was held at Vinny's Restaurant in Brookline, Mass. A reception will be held following a reenactment of the ceremony on Sept. 11 in Mobile, Ala.

Becker is a graduate of Samuel J. Tilden High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. He completed his undergraduate degree at Baruch College in New York City and received a master's in business administration at



Allen Becker and Robert Sanborn Richmond College in Staten Island, N.Y. He is a retired certified public accountant.

Sanborn is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, College of Southern Idaho and Northwest Christian College. He completed a master of arts degree in agency counseling, a post graduate program in human relations and an MBA in accounting at the University of South Alabama in Mobile, Ala. He retired as a counselor/administrator from Mobile County Alabama Public Schools and from the National Credit Administration.

They plan to divide their time between Cambridge, Mass., and South Pasadena, Fla.

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GOOD CITIZENS

Citizens of the Week at Big Valley Elementary School. In Rupert were, from left, front: Kobi Miles, Rebecca Pearson and Mary Hollenbeck; center: Kendall Badger, Julianna Nunez, Estaban Castillo and Curtia Par-ton; back: Garrett Christensen, Melinda Martinez, Marina Lopez, Hannah Dunn and Kelsey Jackson.



Photos courtesy of Big Valley Elementary School.

Citizens of the Week at Big Valley Elementary School. In Rupert were, from left, front: Suale McLean and Rudy Munoz; center: Micaela Merrill, Shane Amen and Michael Gil; back: Holly Mayer, Ryan DaBell, Alex Salinas and Michael Sunderland.



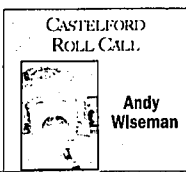
Castleford FFA team ends year with win

Castleford FFA adviser Roger Wells announced the chapter results of the State FFA contests June 8-11 in Moscow.

The livestock judging team from Castleford placed fifth out of 50 teams competing, and David Wiseman was our top judge, placing fourth high individually. Our forestry judging team placed 12th out of 17 teams and our top individual judge was Anna Lopez.

The foods judging team from Castleford placed 15th out of 29 teams with our best score earned by Anna Lopez. The dairy cattle judging team placed seventh out of 47 teams, and Carl Kennison was the second high placing individual. The meat judging team from Castleford placed 11th out of 24 teams and Travis Henson was our top individual judge.

Mr. Wells felt that his students made a good showing, especially since many of the students



competing were freshmen and sophomores. He also noted that in the dairy showmanship contest David Wiseman was recognized as one of the top four showmen.

The month of June and the first week of July see our high school athletic teams preparing for the next year. The girls' basketball team participated June 14-16 in a camp organized by Bobbi Hazelhine, Bundy Maves and Oscar Flores will hold a vol-

leyball camp at Castleford June 24-26. Next week, boys' basketball coach Tyler Gaston will take team members to the University of Idaho camp in Moscow. Mr. Gaston will also sponsor a football camp, conducted by former Boise State University players, July 5-7. Any student wishing more information is encouraged to contact the school at 537-6511.

This will be my last Roll Call for this year. I have appreciated working with Pat Marcantonio and his staff as we have been able to provide a weekly piece of information to our community about our school, students and staff.

I would encourage our readers to let The Times-News know if this has been a service you have enjoyed.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.

TIGER ASSEMBLY

Jerome High School ended the school year with a "Tiger Mania" assembly. The event included a drum line, entertainment, computer presentations and scholarship announcements.



Photo courtesy of Jerome High School newspaper.

Paul resident celebrates 90th birthday
PAUL — Ida Eliza Manning Nielsen of Paul will be honored at a family dinner June 27 for her 90th birthday.

Manning was born June 24, 1914, in Heyburn to Henry W. and Alice Sophia Manning. She married Blain Nielsen on June 4, 1931, in Mantt, Utah. They moved to Paul and have lived in the Paul area their entire married life.

Their children, Ronald and



Ida Nielsen

Eva Ina Nielsen, Colleen and Harold Beeler, Margaret and Jack Duff, Bob and Cara Nielsen, Marilyn Swensen and Richard and Diane Nielsen are hosting the event.

She also has 27 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren

and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

Combined class reunion takes place in Hazelton
HAZELTON — The Valley High School class of 1979 will hold a class reunion from 6-11 p.m. June 25 at the Sagebrush Landmark, 325 Main St.

The classes from 1978 and 1980 are also invited to attend.

For more information about the event, call Angle Holland Homer at 436-5747 or Sheri

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Ehlontra Aurella-Jean Lopez and Faysha Elda-Snells Lopez, twin daughters of Shontel Marie Mendoza of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, May 29, 2004.

Isabella Grace Armendariz, daughter of Josephiene Victoria Trejo Armendariz of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 1, 2004.

Makayle Brishay Chavez, daughter of Shaylene Louise Chavez of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 1, 2004.

Thomas Orren McCarthy, son of Stormi Lynn and William Thomas McCarthy Jr. of Rogerson, was born Monday, June 7, 2004.

Kennedy Lynn Cummins, son of Mallory Grah and Jeremy Edward Cummins of Hansen, was born Monday, June 7, 2004.

Sarah Connary Clark, daughter of Heather Kay and Robert Clark of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 8, 2004.

Reyah Elizabeth Patricia Lynch, daughter of Stephanie Michelle and Michael Jay Dee Lynch of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 8, 2004.

Emma Rene Floyd, daughter of Teron Rene and Robert William Floyd of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 8, 2004.

Jaden Scott Olney, son of Luisa Dawn and Michael Ryan Olney of Jerome, was born Tuesday, June 8, 2004.

Harlee Jennae Haight, daughter of Wendy Jean and Derek Lynn Haight of Jerome, was born Tuesday, June 8, 2004.

Toby Jay Helder, son of Gina Lee and Chad Austin

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:

The Community Page
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More information? Call 735-3278

Helder of Kimberly, was born Wednesday, June 9, 2004.

Allison Renee Stokesberry, daughter of Shellie Marie and William Alfred Stokesberry III of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 9, 2004.

Ashlynn Marie Studyvin, daughter of Dalene Marie and William Lee Studyvin of Jerome, was born Thursday, June 10, 2004.

Ottilia Anne Monroe, daughter of Stasia Mandy Lynn and Shawn Whyne Monroe of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 11, 2004.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Kai Michael Bingham, son of Alicia and Shawn Bingham of Carey, was born Monday, May 3, 2004.

Madilyn Rose Cox, daughter of Danette and Patrick Cox of Ketchum, was born Friday, May 28, 2004.

Jonah David Byington, son of Auril and Keith Byington of Shoshone, was born Monday, May 31, 2004.

Hannah Mary Ferris, daughter of Michelle and Tyler Ferris of Ketchum, was born Tuesday, June 1, 2004.

River Charles Shepard, son

of Sandra Nietling-Shepard and Michael Shepard of Halsey, was born Tuesday, June 1, 2004.

Tyler Ray Knapp, son of Kimberly Knapp of Challis, was born Wednesday, June 2, 2004.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Jason Quintana, son of James and Tummy Quintana of Wendell, was born Thursday, June 3, 2004.

Gage Ricky Lee Sartain, son of Brandon Sartain and Trenea Schultz of Jerome, was born Saturday, June 5, 2004.

Bridget Eldon Logsden, son of Jason and Marcey Logsden of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 9, 2004.

Mackayla Christine Quintero, daughter of Rigoberto and Joyce Quintero of Hagerman, was born Thursday, June 10, 2004.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Patrick John Dexter III, son of Selina Esquivel and Patrick John Dexter Jr. of Burley, was born Thursday, June 3, 2004.

Jaycee Louise Matthews, daughter of Frank Albert and Jessie LaTae Matthews of Burley, was born Tuesday, June 8, 2004.

Jeremiah James Dressel, son of Marquita and Kenneth Dressel of Burley, was born Monday, June 7, 2004.

Home births

Kimberly Kay Sherman, daughter of Lori Kay and Eddie Ray Sherman of Buhl, was born Saturday, May 22, 2004.

CENTER PRESENTATION



Photo courtesy of Southern Idaho Learning Center.

Terry Dodds, a retiring member of the Southern Idaho Learning Center Development Board, is honored with a scholarship in his name by Tara Desmond, board president. Dodds, a local accountant, has served capacities on the board since its beginning. The board raises funds to underwrite services offered by the nonprofit Southern Idaho Learning Center, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, which helps students with learning problems. For more information, call the center at 734-3910.

SERVICE NEWS

Private Sauls graduates from military training

Army Pvt. Derek J. Sauls has graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Knox, Ky., which consisted of basic military training and advanced individual training.

During the first nine weeks of initial entry training, or basic combat training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremony, weapons, rifle marksmanship qualification, bayonet combat, chemical warfare, field training and tactical exercises, marches, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, Army history, traditions and core values.

During advanced individual training, the soldier completed the seven-week cavalry scout course. The training included subjects and instructions to operate, maintain and fire M2/M3 Bradley fighting vehicles; call and adjust fire on enemy targets; recognize friendly and threat vehicles; conduct recon-

naissance and security missions; perform foot patrols, conduct land navigation; locate and neutralize mines; and operate and maintain scout vehicles.

Sauls is the son of Bill and Janice Sauls of Tiller. He is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Specialist competes for Soldier of the Year

Army Spec. Janis N. Dover competed in the 2004 Southeast Regional Medical Command's Soldier of the Year competition.

Dover, a medical laboratory technician with two years of military service, is assigned to the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

She is the daughter of Gary and Susan Nelson of Twin Falls. Her father and mother-in-law, Cliff and Elizabeth Dover, also reside in Twin Falls.

Dover graduated in 1995 from Glenns Ferry High School and received a bachelor's de-

gree in 1999 from the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Nevada Marine completes training

Marine Corps Pvt. Stephen A. Ciszevski, son of Cherie L. Holton of Elko, Nev., and Erik Ciszevski of Elko, Nev., has completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Ciszevski and fellow recruits spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments, which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Ciszevski is a 2001 graduate of Spring Creek High School of Spring Creek, Nev.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Mills Schwartz at 235-1922.

New Shoshone Singers invites people to join

SHOSHONE — The newly-formed Shoshone Singers, an adult community chorale, is inviting people to join the group for its first rehearsal at 7 p.m. June 29 at the Shoshone High School music room, 612 E. Highway 24.

The chorale plans to prepare a variety of musical selections for various performances

throughout the year.

Interested singers age 18 and older from Shoshone and the surrounding communities are invited to join the group.

Rehearsals will be held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the music room for one hour. Director is Ross Gedeberg and accompanist is Helen Hopkins.

Hagerman area farmers, artisans open market

HAGERMAN — The Hager-

man Valley Farmers and Artisans Market will be held Saturday at Billingsley Creek State Park, located 1 north of Hagerman.

The market is held on Kids Day and will feature free activities all day for young people.

Growers and crafters are welcome to sell goods from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information or to reserve a space, call 837-4793, ext. 5228

-ANNIVERSARY-

SENIOR CALENDAR



Bill and Dorothy Emerson

THE EMERSONS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. "Bill" Emerson 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 27, at the home of their son, Kelly, at 405 E. Ave. A in Jerome. No gifts, please.

Emerson and Dorothy Matson were married June 27, 1954, in Jerome.

He came to Jerome from Oklahoma in 1945. He served in the U.S. Army in Europe from 1945 to 1947. In 1952, he received his bachelor of arts degree in education from Idaho State University and in 1967 earned his master of arts degree from ISU. His career in coaching and education took the couple to Hansen, Richfield, Valley, Pocatello and Jerome, where he retired in 1988 as junior high school principal. Since then, he has worked at various vocations, most recently as co-owner of the Jerome PrintShop and Standard Printing in Twin Falls.

She grew up in Jerome and received her nursing degree from the University of Colorado in 1958. She worked as a registered nurse at Banrock Hospital in Pocatello and later at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He enjoys farming and restoring classic Ford Mustangs. She enjoys gardening and playing Bridge. They are members of the Jerome Presbyterian Church and have served there in many areas.

They have three children, Kathy (Jim) Alcorn of Boise, Kelly (Tammy) Emerson of Jerome and Karl (Platy) Emerson of Hagerman, and five grandchildren.

Your impairment must keep you from working for a year for benefits

Q: Does Social Security pay benefits for short-term disabilities?

A: It depends on your definition of "short term." To qualify for Social Security disability benefits, the medical evidence must show that your impairment is severe enough that it will keep you from working for at least a year.

Social Security Q&A

Q: I worked as a volunteer for many years and did not pay into Social Security. Prior to that, I only worked and paid Social Security taxes for a short period of time.

My Social Security Statement says I am due less than \$200 per month when I retire. Is there a way of directly investing in Social Security to build it up?

A: No, you cannot directly "invest" in Social Security. The only way to pay Social Security taxes is to work in a job covered by Social Security or to run a business where you pay self-employment Social Security taxes.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Bridal Registry
Sally Wigley & Reed Edgar June 25th
Nikkala Parish & Chad Stephens July 2nd
Sarah Gibby & Nathan Wells July 10th

REGCOLLECTIONS
1214 Oakley Ave., Burley • 878-2554

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 \$2.50 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. Bargain Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Menus:
Monday: Chicken ala king w/ noodles, peas w/ onions, fruit, Jell-O, biscuit, chocolate mousse
Tuesday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, green beans, melon salad, roll, fruit w/ cookie
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, squash, green salad, roll, pie
Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, french bread, tossed salad, dessert
Friday: Potato bar

Activities:
Monday: Quilting
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure
Wednesday: Quilting Elks card club Exercise class
Thursday: Center pinocle
Friday: Quilting Lunch bingo Blood pressure Exercise class
Saturday: Super bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
Menus:
Today: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Cook's choice
Tuesday: Hamburger casserole, green salad, mixed fruit, bread, blueberry cobbler
Wednesday: Scalloped potatoes and ham, fruit, bread pudding
Thursday: Barbecue spare ribs, baked potatoes, California blend, Tropical fruit salad, cookies

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.
Bingo, 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 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.

Menus:
Tuesday: Baked ham loaf, parsleyed potatoes, spinach, lettuce salad, bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake
Thursday: Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, carrot, pineapple, raisin salad, roll, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: 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.
Bingo, 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 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.

Menus:
Tuesday: Baked ham loaf, parsleyed potatoes, spinach, lettuce salad, bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake
Thursday: Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, carrot, pineapple, raisin salad, roll, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: 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.
Bingo, 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 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.

Menus:
Tuesday: Baked ham loaf, parsleyed potatoes, spinach, lettuce salad, bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake
Thursday: Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, carrot, pineapple, raisin salad, roll, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: 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.
Bingo, 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 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.

Menus:
Tuesday: Baked ham loaf, parsleyed potatoes, spinach, lettuce salad, bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake
Thursday: Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, carrot, pineapple, raisin salad, roll, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: 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.
Bingo, 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 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.

Menus:
Tuesday: Baked ham loaf, parsleyed potatoes, spinach, lettuce salad, bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake
Thursday: Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, carrot, pineapple, raisin salad, roll, cake, ice cream

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Menus:
Monday: Sausage patty, biscuits and gravy, hash rounds, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Pepper steak over rice, carrots and peas, Jell-O w/ fruit, cream puffs
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, Italian blend veggies, apple salad, cake
Thursday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, curly fries, peas, fruit, pudding
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, corn, pea salad, fruit medley, cherry crisp

Activities:
Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m. Gem state fiddlers
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Crafts, 1 p.m.
Father's Day dinner

Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Menus:
Monday: Ham, potato casserole, creamed peas, tossed salad, bread, lemon pudding, cookie
Wednesday: Fish fillet, french fry potatoes, creamed carrots, fruit salad, roll, raisin bar
Friday: Potato bar, rolls, peaches

Activities:
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts, 1 p.m.
Friday: Bingo, 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, veggies, mixed fruit, bread, dessert
Tuesday: Ham and cheese w/ macaroni, mixed veggies, penny carrot salad, muffin, oatmeal raisin cake
Wednesday: Parmesan chicken noodles, spinach, green salad, bread, brownie
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, peas, roll, pumpkin square

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild One, 6 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 social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 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.

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Menus:
Monday: Turkey breast, five-way mixed veggies, homemade rolls, applesauce
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich, split pea soup, custard pie

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, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic sign-up on bulletin board

Richfield Senior Center
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Monday: Turkey breast, five-way mixed veggies, homemade rolls, applesauce
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich, split pea soup, custard pie

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, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic sign-up on bulletin board

Richfield Senior Center
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Monday: Turkey breast, five-way mixed veggies, homemade rolls, applesauce
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich, split pea soup, custard pie

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, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic sign-up on bulletin board

Richfield Senior Center
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Monday: Turkey breast, five-way mixed veggies, homemade rolls, applesauce
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich, split pea soup, custard pie

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, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic sign-up on bulletin board

Richfield Senior Center
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Monday: Turkey breast, five-way mixed veggies, homemade rolls, applesauce
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich, split pea soup, custard pie

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, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic sign-up on bulletin board

Richfield Senior Center
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Monday: Turkey breast, five-way mixed veggies, homemade rolls, applesauce
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich, split pea soup, custard pie

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, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic sign-up on bulletin board

Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Friday, 6 p.m.
Saturday: Cleaning day, 9 a.m.

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.
Menus:
Monday: Hamburgers
Wednesday: Turkey pot pie
Friday: Beef pot roast

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.
Menus:
Tuesday: Chicken enchiladas, cauliflower, Spanish rice, salad, chips and salsa, cookies
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, fruit crisp, salad

Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Tuesday: Sausage gravy, biscuits, Calif. mixed veggies, mashed potatoes, gingerbread
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, carrot sticks, blueberry pie
Friday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, five-way mixed veggies, carrot sticks, birthday cake, ice cream

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, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
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Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Tuesday: Sausage gravy, biscuits, Calif. mixed veggies, mashed potatoes, gingerbread
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, carrot sticks, blueberry pie
Friday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, five-way mixed veggies, carrot sticks, birthday cake, ice cream

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, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
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Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, carrot sticks, blueberry pie
Friday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, five-way mixed veggies, carrot sticks, birthday cake, ice cream

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, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic sign-up on bulletin board

Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Tuesday: Sausage gravy, biscuits, Calif. mixed veggies, mashed potatoes, gingerbread
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, carrot sticks, blueberry pie
Friday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, five-way mixed veggies, carrot sticks, birthday cake, ice cream

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, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
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Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Tuesday: Sausage gravy, biscuits, Calif. mixed veggies, mashed potatoes, gingerbread
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, carrot sticks, blueberry pie
Friday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, five-way mixed veggies, carrot sticks, birthday cake, ice cream

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, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic sign-up on bulletin board

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Menus:
Tuesday: Sausage gravy, biscuits, Calif. mixed veggies, mashed potatoes, gingerbread
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, carrot sticks, blueberry pie
Friday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, five-way mixed veggies, carrot sticks, birthday cake, ice cream

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, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic sign-up on bulletin board

Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Tuesday: Sausage gravy, biscuits, Calif. mixed veggies, mashed potatoes, gingerbread
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, carrot sticks, blueberry pie
Friday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, five-way mixed veggies, carrot sticks, birthday cake, ice cream

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, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic sign-up on bulletin board

Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Tuesday: Sausage gravy, biscuits, Calif. mixed veggies, mashed potatoes, gingerbread
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, carrot sticks, blueberry pie
Friday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, five-way mixed veggies, carrot sticks, birthday cake, ice cream

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, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
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mixed veggies, fresh orange and grapefruit wedges, brownies
Wednesday: Garden tuna salad, deviled eggs, melon slices, hot rolls, pasta salad, sunshine dessert
Friday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, stuffed celery, green beans, cranberry Jell-O salad, banana cake, cream cheese frosting

Activities:
Monday: Walmart shopping, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Hearing clinic, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo 5:30 p.m.
Saturday: Jackpot trip, 8:30 a.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, beverages 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.
Menus:
Monday: Hawaiian haystacks, rice, Calif. blend veggies, fortune cookies, Jell-O w/ fruit, bread
Tuesday: Fruit juice, ham loaf, potatoes and gravy, carrots, three bean salad, bread
Thursday: Fruit juice, oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed veggies, bread

Activities:
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.
Cardio, 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The 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.
Menus:
Tuesday: Taco salad w/ chips, apple juice, corn muffin, Jell-O
Wednesday: Chili mac, bean bake, tossed salad, roll, fruit pudding
Friday: Beef roast, mashed potatoes, fruit, vegetables, fruit, cake, and ice cream

Activities:
Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 10 a.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
Pool, 10:30 a.m. to noon
Birthday party, 12:30 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Menus:
Monday: Turkey breast, five-way mixed veggies, homemade rolls, applesauce
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich, split pea soup, custard pie

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, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
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Bingo, 7 p.m.
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Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
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Blaine County Senior Center
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Menus:
Monday: Turkey breast, five-way mixed veggies, homemade rolls, applesauce
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich, split pea soup, custard pie

Justice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Menus:
Monday: Salad, chicken nuggets, fries, Texas toast, carrots, pudding
Tuesday: Salad, beef stew, biscuits, fruit bowl
Wednesday: Carrot salad, roast pork, mashed potatoes, cornbread, ice cream
Thursday: Salad, chili dogs, fries, veggies, pudding
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities:
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinocle, 1-4 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m. to



Centennial

Centennial Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins - 735-3242

Page E-6

Sunday, June 20, 2004

The Times-News

ELECTRIFYING

Shoshone Falls power plant lights Twin Falls

The Great Shoshone & Twin Falls Power Co.'s electric plant at Shoshone Falls came on line for the first time on Saturday, Aug. 17, 1907, brightening people's lives and making their day-to-day tasks much easier.

Shortly thereafter, the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society of Twin Falls sponsored a "Merchant's Indoor Carnival" at Billy Ring's roller skating rink. As part of the entertainment, some of the ladies costumed themselves and performed "representation drills" in which they portrayed some of the town's businesses.

Mrs. Bedford, the druggist's wife, made a great hit depicting the power company, in a routine called "The Electric Girl." Over her dark costume she had looped strings of lights, powered by copper conductors fastened to the floor. The effect was regarded as "very pretty indeed."

"The Lady Barber" was also well received by the audience, as was "Painless Dentistry," in which a woman represented the use of Dr. Levers' new electric drilling machine.

The *Twin Falls News* reported that the 850-horsepower, 500-kilowatt General Electric turbo-generator at Shoshone Falls was "purring like a satisfied tomcat." It was driven by water fed through a 420-foot-long, 10-foot-diameter tunnel from above the falls, which provided a pressure of 80 pounds per square inch. Steel gates at the tunnel's upper end controlled the flow, and water was carried from its base to the power house through a steel penstock supported in cement cradles. The plant had been designed so that additional generating units could easily be added to produce more power when required.

Readers of this column may recall that the project had been conceived six years earlier by Harry Hollister and Ira Perrine, the latter of whom held the water right. A 2.6-acre parcel, on the north side, was needed to accommodate the power house, a tunnel and several diversion dams between the islands above the falls. This land was thought to lie within state-owned Section 36, and in December 1901, the land board gave Perrine and Hollister a lease on the property, with an option to buy it after making certain improvements.

But just to the east was Section 31, containing the Shoshone Falls hotel, which was owned by a group of wealthy investors. Due to differences between survey lines on the north and south sides of the river, these investors were able to claim that part of the land Perrine and Hollister needed for their project belonged to them.

William A. Clark, leader of the hotel property owners, argued that the power plant would destroy the natural beauty of the



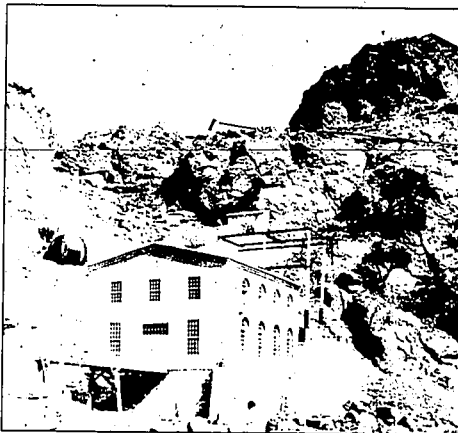
Above, early Twin Falls electric kitchen. Power cost 17 cents per kilowatt-hour. Top right, interior of the power plant, in about 1907, showing the first generator. Below, Shoshone Falls power plant and penstock, in about 1907.

river and falls and would thus degrade the tourist business.

Fearful of the effect the dispute might have on his lease, Hollister, in early 1902, filed lawsuits in district court at Shoshone against the state and Clark interests, seeking to condemn the required land; as a public right of way, by proceedings in eminent domain. In turn, the Clark interests filed for an injunction to restrain Hollister from performing any further work.

The Idaho press and general populace were overwhelmingly in favor of the power project, so it came as no surprise when juries approved the condemnation and granted the hotel owners and the state only token sums in damages. The result was further bitter litigation — suit and counter-suit, and appeal after appeal that continued for years.

Clark, a Democrat from Montana, had been elected in 1899 as a U.S. senator. But, just after he took office, in 1900,



the Senate had found him guilty of bribery and corrupt election practices, and declared his election null and void. Clark

vacated his seat but was once again elected to serve in the Senate from 1901 to 1907.

As the litigation continued, Idaho newspapers routinely berated Clark, calling him a "hide-bound miser who prostituted politics in his own state." (He was worried about beauty at the falls, it was said, he should "spend two bits" and paint his "ramshackle ... red barn of a hotel," or lease it to someone for a long enough period to warrant making improvements.)

The wrangling frightened away one group after another of Hollister's power plant investors, most of them Chicagoans or New Yorkers, known to Hollister through his various mining ventures. The Shoshone Falls Power Co. was incorporated by one group, then re-incorporated by another.

Undaunted, Burr Perrine fed the press a constant stream of

Not the first

The electric power plant at Shoshone Falls was not the first in southern Idaho. Boise got a small unit, in July 1887, that used water from the Ridenbaugh Canal. J.H. Brady's 4,500-horsepower plant at American Falls began providing power to Pocatello in July 1902.

A Boise-Peyette Electric Co. system, put into operation in February 1903, served Boise, Nampa and Caldwell. Even Ira Perrine had a small generator at the Blue Lakes, beginning in 1902, that he used to run fruit dryers.



TALES OF THE TRACT James Varley

pullery — one big financier or another was about to join in the venture power would be available in just a few weeks: an electric rail line would run between Twin Falls city and the falls; other plants would be built at Auger Falls, the Twin Falls and in the Hagerman Valley; and so forth. Perrine was, no doubt, stimulated to push the project even harder when the Twin Falls city fathers gave him the concession to provide electricity to the town for 50 years.

Finally, in November 1906, substantial financing was found, and just a few months later, the brothers J.S. and William S. Kuhn acquired a major interest in all of the Snake River power projects. Reorganized as the Great Shoshone & Twin Falls Power Co., the Kuhns soon had the Shoshone-Falls system completed.

For several years a small gas-oil-fueled generating unit had been lighting the Hotel Perrine and a few nearby businesses, but it was routinely shut down at midnight. On that momentous night when Shoshone Falls electricity first went on line, the town remained brightly illuminated until dawn. So enthralled were citizens that a large group clustered under the new arc lamps and refused to go to bed until 4 a.m., when the chief of police called their attention to the time.

James Varley's newspaper columns are collected in a book titled "Tales of the Tract: The Beginnings of Twin Falls, Idaho and the Magic Valley," sold by the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.

Between the past and the future lies a river of power.

Congratulations to the City of Twin Falls.

We look forward to serving you for the next 100 years...and beyond.

IDAHO POWER
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