

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Warm, slight chance of storms.
Tonight: partly cloudy. High of 88, low of 57.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



A place to live: Self-help program assists families in finishing houses.
Page A4

Recreation: State asks for residents' opinions on their needs.
Page A4

IMAGE



Allergic to Fluffy? You're not alone: cat allergies are widespread.
Page B1

SPORTS

Coming to a close: Idaho Regatta concludes in Burley.
Page B4

OPINION

Money and a mission: Without appropriations, a new mission for the INEEL is just empty talk, today's guest editorial says.
Page A10

COMING UP

Marking history
Group follows trail near Raft River.
Tuesday In The Times-News

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Militants hold two

One hostage is purportedly a U.S. Marine

The Associated Press
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Arab television broadcast videotape Sunday of two men taken hostage by militants, one described as a U.S. Marine lured from his base and the other a Pakistani driver for an American contractor. Insurgents threatened to behead them both.

hostages unless Turkish companies cease business with U.S. forces in Iraq.
Death threats against hostages as well as insurgent attacks on U.S. and Iraqi security forces have accelerated as Iraq's interim government prepares to assume sovereignty Wednesday.



This image from a video broadcast by the Al-Jazeera network, Sunday, shows a man identified on the video as Wassef Ali Hassoun, a U.S. Marine who Iraqi militants claim to have captured.

Also, militants hit a coalition transport plane with small arms fire after takeoff from Baghdad's airport, killing an American passenger and forcing the aircraft to return. Turkey rejected demands by militants threatening to behead three Turkish

The U.S. military confirmed that a Marine named Wassef Ali Hassoun had been missing from his unit for nearly a week. It said it was unclear if he had been taken hostage, but Hassoun's name was on a Marine "active duty" identification card
Please see IRAQ, Page A2

NATO countries will offer training

The Washington Post

ISTANBUL — NATO countries will set aside their objections and agree Monday to provide emergency military training for the new government of Iraq, White House officials said Sunday.

Two weeks ago, French President Jacques Chirac warned against "any meddling by NATO in this region." But responding to a request from Ayad Allawi, the prime minister of the interim Iraqi government that will assume limited authority Wednesday, negotiators for the 26 NATO countries have agreed to give the alliance a direct role in providing military training and said they would call on members to step up their support for the new government.

Details of the agreement, including who will be trained, where and when, still have to be worked out by the governments, officials said. But the Bush administration described the move as giving President Bush the international imprimatur he had long sought for post-invasion operations.

Bush and the other NATO presidents and prime ministers are scheduled to finalize the tentative training agreement Monday at the start of a two-day summit in the largest city in Turkey, which borders Iraq. Faced with a wave of bombings and more than 40,000 anti-Bush demonstrators, Turkish officials deployed warships outside waterfront hotels and 22,000 police to protect the 3,000 government officials and more than 20,000 journalists attending the summit.

The White House views the agreement on training for Iraq, which follows NATO's decision to take over an international security force in Afghanistan, as a crucial step in its effort to guide the alliance away from its historic emphasis on the defense of its own territory and toward taking the offense against terrorism around the world.

City plans sendoff for troops

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of Magic Valley troops from the 116th Cavalry Brigade and their families will be honored at a ceremonial farewell Monday at Twin Falls City Park.

The Magic Valley Troop Sendoff was organized by the city of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and is intended as a show of support for the estimated 300 soldiers scheduled to leave for Iraq. As many as 700 family members are expected at the patriotic event, coming from Twin Falls, Hootey, Gooding and the Mam-Cassia area.

The soldier send-off continues a tradition dating from World War I and II when the Twin Falls City Park was the focal point for citizens to say their goodbyes and commemorate historic events.

The event begins at 4 p.m. with patriotic music by the Twin Falls Municipal Band and the National Anthem sung by Burt Huihs. Chaplain prayers will be followed by a message from the local commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a thanks from a local employer and a proclamation from the city of Twin Falls.

The public is invited to meet the troops between 4 and 5 p.m.
A picnic dinner for the troops and their families begins at 5 p.m. The dinner is being organized by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and will provide food and drink donated by local businesses.
For more information, call City Councilman Dennis Maughan at 324-1122, Ext. 3242, or 308-2578.

MANURE MANAGEMENT

Plans required by state don't cover waste taken elsewhere

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

FILER — Warning: On a picturesque road where several nice homes are located in southwestern Twin Falls County, you might run into a pervasive odor reminding you of being up close and personal with an outhouse.

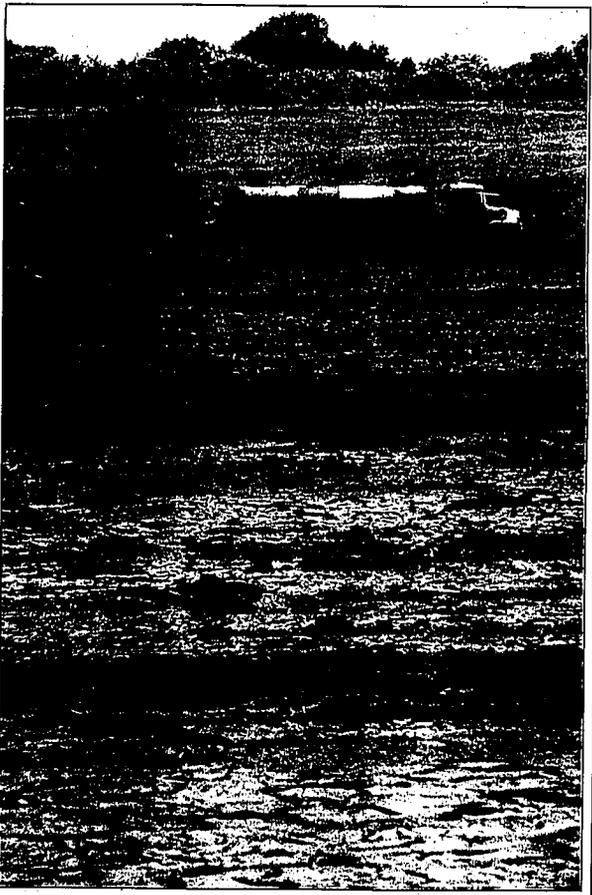
Point your car northwest and follow your nose, and the stench will become more prominent. A couple of miles later, you'll zero in on the source: Someone's back forty is slathered with at least a 4-inch layer of a putrid substance about the color of black tar.

You wonder: Is that black goo actually dairy lagoon sludge? Is it legal to spread it that thick and leave it for weeks at a time without tilling? Will it breed flies? And, is that massive application of "fertilizer" good for the soil?

If you keep driving, about 10 miles farther northwest in the county, you'll find another concentration of bovine waste piled up next to a public road. But there's no dairy in sight. Again, you wonder: Why is it there? And for how long? And, of course, is it there legally?

In neither case is anyone overtly breaking the law, county and state officials say.

Please see MANURE, Page A2



This 40-acre field at 3300 N. 2200 E. is covered with dairy lagoon sludge at least 4 inches thick in some places. The Idaho Department of Agriculture is looking into the situation to determine if an odor management plan has been violated and if nutrient management plan has been followed.

Air quality update

- Where: Filer Middle School.
- When: 7 p.m. today.
- Why: Update from state agencies, University of Idaho, dairymen and environmentalists on what is going on with air quality regulation. Facilitated by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer.
- Who: The public is invited. Because of time constraints, there will not be a formal question and answer period during the meeting, but people are welcome to stay and visit with presenters afterward.

International mission reaches Saturn this week

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Two decades and \$3.3 billion in the making, an international exploration of Saturn begins this week when a spacecraft slips through a gap in the planet's shimmering rings and arcs into orbit.

After a seven-year, 2.2 billion-mile journey, the Cassini spacecraft will fire its engine Wednesday night to slow down, allowing itself to be captured by Saturn's gravity. The maneuver will inaugurate a four-year, 76-orbit tour of the giant planet and some of its 31 known moons, including huge Titan.

To scientists, Saturn and its rings are a model of the disk of gas and dust that initially surrounded the sun, and they hope the mission offers important clues about how the planets formed.
Shortly after entering orbit, Cassini will act on its best

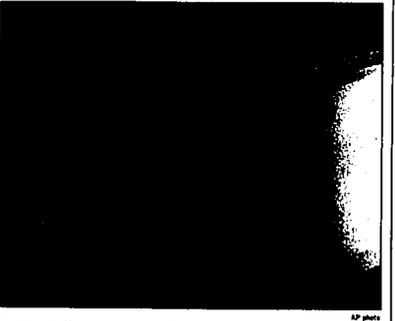
chance to photograph the rings that have entranced astronomers for centuries.

"We'll never be that close to the rings as immediately after the insertion," said Charles Elachi, director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and team leader for Cassini's radar instrument.

Cassini, laden with a dozen instruments, also carries a probe named Huygens that will be launched into the murky atmosphere of Titan.

The frozen moon intrigues scientists because it may have many of the chemical compounds that existed on Earth before life began.

Named for 17th century Saturn observers Jean Dominique Cassini and Christian Huygens, the joint project of NASA, the European Space Agency and the Italian Space Agency dates back to proposals made in 1982.
Please see SATURN, Page A2



The Cassini-Huygens spacecraft returned this image of Saturn on May 26, when its imaging science subsystem narrow-angle camera was too close to fit the entire planet in its field-of-view.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Warm with a small chance of thunderstorms developing. Highs near 88.
Tonight: An evening thunderstorm may pass, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows near 57.
Tomorrow: Warm and mainly storm free. Highs near 88.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

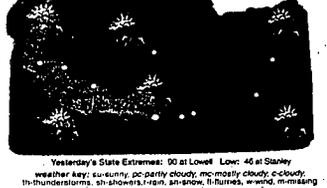
Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon showers and thunderstorms possible. Highs 80.
Tonight: A few storms lingering into the evening hours, then partly cloudy. Lows 50s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warm with hit and miss thunderstorms possible after noon. Highs 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Partly cloudy and comfortably mild for the next several days. A daily chance of mountain rain showers and thunder developing. Only isolated storm chances likely for lower elevations.

BOISE Warm with a slight chance of a stray shower or thunderstorm rolling over on Tuesday. The remainder of the week will be mostly dry and warm with plenty of sunshine overhead.

NORTHERN UTAH A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms developing this afternoon. Generally storm free and quite warm on Tuesday.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 50 to 100. Low: 46 at Stanley.
Weather key: sun, sunny; p, partly cloudy; m, mostly cloudy; c, cloudy; th, thunderstorms; sh, showers; r, rain; an, snow; h, hail; b, fog; w, wind; m, missing.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases for July 2, 9, 17, 24, 31.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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

NATIONAL FORECAST

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

WORLD FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 4 columns: City, HI, LO, Precip. Lists weather for various cities.

Pollen

Table with 2 columns: City, Pollen. Lists pollen levels for various cities.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: City, U.V. Index. Lists UV index for various cities.

meineke car care center. 169 Addison Avenue West. Open Mon - Fri 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM. Sat 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM. 735-8296

Iraq

Continued from A1. Shown by militants in the videotape aired by the Al-Jazeera network. In the video, the hostage had a white blindfold covering his eyes. He wore military fatigues, and his mustache was trimmed. The U.S. military said Hassen was of Lebanese descent, though the Al-Jazeera report said the hostage's origins were Pakistani.

Saturn

Continued from A1. Many of the project's 260 scientists have spent years just planning the mission, building Cassini at ITI, in Pasadena and getting the spacecraft out to Saturn. "We received our letters of acceptance of being team leaders or team members almost 15 years ago," Blainis noted at a briefing this month.

States was hiding its casualty tolls in Iraq to help President Bush's election chances. U.S. officials believe the insurgency consists of several groups with different ideologies, among them Arab nationalists, former Baath Party members and Islamic extremists. Earlier Sunday, the Pakistani driver was shown on a tape broadcast by a different Arab television station, Al-Ambiya. The hostage displayed an identification card issued by the U.S. firm Kellogg, Brown & Root, a subsidiary of Vice President Dick Cheney's former company Halliburton.

"It's a great curtain raiser, for the Saturn show that's about to start at the end of the month," JPL imaging team member Torrence Johnson said. Cassini is 22 feet long, 13.1 feet wide and weighed nearly 12,600 pounds loaded with fuel and the probe. Too far from the Sun to rely on solar panels, it uses nuclear power to provide electricity.

Manure

Continued from A1. However, the Idaho Department of Agriculture does have some say over the field covered in brownish-black slurry. Dairy Bureau Chief Marv Patten said, "The field belongs to Filer dairyman Hank Hafziger, who is subject to an order management plan. If it emits a significant odor, it is an issue. But even if Hafziger wasn't already under a plan to keep his dairy odor under control, the practice simply isn't 'neighborly,'" Patten added.

Manure and the law

Patten said ideally Hafziger would till the waste into the soil within a few hours of spreading. That would reduce odor, and it would make for more efficient use of the nutrients in the manure. "Dairymen have been required since July 2001 to comply with nutrient management plans. They get blueprints submitted to the Ag Department that show how much manure is being applied to dairy land. The dairymen actually provided the idea as proof to the public that they are not putting too much manure on the ground."

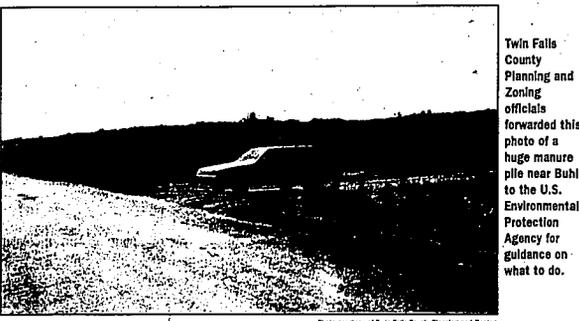


Photo courtesy of Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning officials.

cause the land doesn't belong to a dairyman, Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said. Only dairymen and beef producers are required to come up with nutrient management plans. Dairymen are required by law to make their plans available to the public; beef producers get the 2004 Legislature let them keep theirs private. But any manure that dairy or beef producers export to land that they don't own doesn't have to be accounted for, with the exception of quantity. "In other words, the farmers who accept the manure don't have to tell anyone how much they took or what they did with it."

to let them know what is going on," she said. "I wanted to find out if there is any kind of enforcement on something like this." The future of manure. Dairymen stacking their manure on the land of non-dairymen indicates it's time for the state to require nutrient management plans of all farmers, Grindstaff said. Bob Narebrot, director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, has said dairymen would push for that. What's good for them is good for everyone, he said. But how practical is that? Especially when the Ag Department is already hard-pressed to keep up with dairy and beef producers? Right now, the only policing of the plans that take place is when the dairy bureau schedules a dairy inspection or is responding to a complaint, Patten said.

are not something people want in their drinking water. The bad news is that phosphorus from cow manure will move downward sooner than that from commercial fertilizers. Stukenholtz said. For that reason, he recommends soil sampling on dairy farms every two or three years. Patten said it's not a stretch to think there are dairymen who would knowingly over-apply manure or just pile it up because they can't find some place to get rid of it. The general rule for land-applying manure is one acre per cow, he said. Because there might be too many dairies concentrated in one area, it becomes too expensive to move it somewhere miles away to be land-applied. "Some might take advantage of the system and get their hay from Mud Lake," he said. "To lower phosphorus levels, just back off manure application in places and making sure they work is a monumental task. Some dairymen are reluctant to cooperate because of the detailed record-keeping."

Circulation

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For example, after Patten discovered Hafziger was applying questionable amounts of hog-waste to a field, he said a soil test would be scheduled. State law says at a minimum soil tests must be done every five years on fields on which records are kept. Dairy and beef cattle producers have said no one would deliberately over-apply because it makes no sense to abuse your land. Yet Patten said when the soil testing for dairymen was completed, it was determined that 27 percent of land already was over the state-recommended threshold for phosphorus. That element is the basis upon which the plans are based. He cautioned, however, that no one knows how badly the land was abused before dairymen bought it.

"I can see there are a number of facilities that will require frequent soil sampling," he said. "Like any other process, it still has its warts that we're working through, but at times it can be frustrating." Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Church splits over gay bishop

ROCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Hymns were raised to the heavens from two parts of town Sunday after a church split apart over the election of the first openly gay bishop to head an Episcopal diocese.

Bishop V. Gene Robinson assumed leadership of the Diocese of New Hampshire last year, shocking many conservative Episcopalians and Anglicans worldwide.

Since then, many members of the Church of the Redeemer threatened to leave the congregation unless Robinson relinquished authority over the church in Rochester, about 30 miles east of Concord. Thirty-six members voted this week to leave. Just three voted to stay.

In response, nearby Grace Baptist Church invited Episcopalians fleeing from Redeemer to attend a joint service.

At the same time, Redeemer held services for a handful of remaining members, who were joined by dozens of supporters from other Episcopal churches and by Robinson and his partner, Mark Andrus.

Parishioners on both sides described the day as a new beginning.

"Today, your resurrection begins," preached the Rev. Tim

Rich at Redeemer. "You begin a new journey in the Holy Spirit." Robinson, who did not speak at the service, said later that he was touched that so many people attended to offer support.

"We're all eager to put this unpleasantness behind us," he said.

Robinson's opponents say homosexuality is a sin and insist Robinson has no business serving as an Episcopal leader if he will not repent.

"Today is a very joyous day for me," said Katie Traynor, 16, who left Redeemer with her family.

"It's been a very big battle... I'm very proud to be part of the family that stood up for Christ."

Negotiations had been ongoing since Robinson's consecration in November.

The bishop had offered to let parishioners at Redeemer work with a bishop and a priest who shared their views on homosexuality, as long as church members met with him once every three years as church law requires.

The majority of members declined the proposal, and plan to launch a new church outside the control of Robinson's diocese.

THE GOVERNOR'S HUSBAND

The roles of executive spouses are changing

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The spouse of Connecticut's soon-to-be governor won't be doing flower shows or society balls, charity appearances or tourism promotions.

Lou Rell has no plans to be a visible telekick to his powerful wife, Lt. Gov. M. Jodi Rell, when she takes over on July 1 from Gov. John G. Rowland, who is resigning amid a federal corruption investigation and legislative impeachment proceedings.

As more women become governor, and as more wives of male politicians have their own careers, the traditional role of first lady is changing.

"The role of the governor's spouse really has evolved over the years, regardless of sex," said Marcia Lim, who directs spouses' programs for the National Governors' Association. "There's greater flexibility, and they are not so tied down to a traditional definition of what is a governor's spouse. Each one is really defining it for themselves."

Eight states currently have female governors, five of whom are married.

The first consideration is what to call the husband of the governor. Some men settle on "first spouse," since "first husband" has its own connotations.

"I want you all to know that he's my 'first husband' — and I hope the last," M. Jodi Rell joked this past week.

Bill Shaheen joked that he was "first hunk" when his wife, Jeanne Shaheen, was governor of New Hampshire.

The "y" disappeared from the door of the office of the first lady in Utah when Olene Walker became governor, making her husband, Myron Walker, the "first lad."

Dan Granholm Mulhern, husband of Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, likes "first gentleman."

"I think a lot of guys' first reaction is, 'It's not getting near this,' and it has its moments, but those are few and far between. First spouses really are substantial people, and increasingly people who have had careers," said Mulhern.



Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, left, talks with husband, Dan Mulhern, prior to a town hall meeting at the Detroit Regional Chamber Leadership Policy Conference in this May 30, 2003 file photo on Mackinac Island, Mich.

He gave up his business coaching business executives for leadership roles and now consults on a volunteer basis for his wife's administration, in addition to traditional duties such as charity work.

Bill Shaheen gave up a state judgeship and went back to his private law practice when his wife was elected governor.

Being "first hunk" was fun, he said. He got great Super Bowl seats, judged a beauty contest for tow trucks and modeled a tuxedo in a charity fashion show.

The only awkward thing was that people occasionally would introduce him as "the governor's wife."

"They make mistakes, they get nervous, and you have to laugh it off," he said.

Mulhern agreed: "There are definitely moments like that, and I've come to appreciate what women have experienced for hundreds of years, as an invisible partner people have looked past."

Lou Rell, 63, a retired airline pilot, has decided to stay out of the spotlight completely and turned down a request for an interview. He plans to accompany his wife to functions, such as official dinners, but he does not plan to do any of the things that Patricia Rowland did, such as promote Connecticut tourism or write a children's book for charity.

He runs a business that shuttles people to medical appointments, and has served as a volunteer firefighter and police commissioner in Brookfield.

"He will not have any official duties," said Cathy Hirsch, spokeswoman for the lieutenant governor.

Political scientist Harriet Applewhite, who teaches a class about gender and politics at Southern Connecticut State University, said this awkwardness over the "first spouse" is really about unease with the idea of women in power.

"It's really a new role, and roles need to be invented, they

need to be developed over time," Applewhite said. "There's just such a tradition of men holding the power, and women getting it indirectly by being close to the man in power, and there's no tradition of a man getting power by being the spouse of the woman."

It's not just about the husbands of female leaders, either, Applewhite said. First ladies who play nontraditional roles also have taken some getting used to.

She recalled how Hillary Rodham Clinton was criticized for exerting influence over her husband's policies, and the way that Dr. Judy Dean was questioned for not campaigning much for her husband, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, when he ran for president.

Shaheen had some advice for Lou Rell: "Don't take life too seriously, have fun, help out in any way you can, and remember — she is the governor, not you."

Rice: U.S., Libya discuss new aid route to Sudan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing resistance by Sudan's government, the Bush administration has turned to Libya to help mount a \$100 million relief operation for the starving and harassed people of Darfur in western Sudan, a White House official said Sunday.

President Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, said "there is probably more to come" than the initial \$100 million already dedicated to the region where the U.S. Agency for International Development estimates 350,000 million starve by next spring.

Darfur has emerged as a major humanitarian crisis because of a 16-month struggle between regional black tribesmen from the region and government-backed ethnically Arab militias. U.S. officials have called it "ethnic cleansing," an effort to force out the desolate region's African majority. The United Nations says more than 30,000 have been killed and 1 million displaced.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, now with Bush in Turkey for a NATO meeting, is to fly to Sudan this week and go to Darfur to talk with relief workers and displaced people.

"We have been very active with the international community in getting a lot of attention to that region," Rice said on "Fox News Sunday."

"We're working with others, with the Libyans, to try to get a third route for supplies to get in to Darfur," she said. "And we've been putting a lot of pressure on the Sudanese government to stop the Janjaweed militia from doing the horrible things that they're doing in that region."



Condoleezza Rice

The government in Khartoum denies it is sponsoring the activities of the Janjaweed militia. President Omar el-Bashir's government promised this month to begin disarming the raiders, but State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said little progress had been made.

The United States has been using costly airlifts for aid to the sprawling where more than 350,000 people have been displaced and 106,000 have fled into neighboring Chad. Land routes from Khartoum, the Sudan capital, and through Chad are difficult and dangerous.

U.S. officials have said that an aid route through Libya would be easier, cheaper and more efficient. Chad is landlocked, but aid could be sent to Libyan ports for transfer overland across the border into Darfur.

Until recently, such a program would have been unimaginable. Libya was under sanctions by the United Nations and the United States, and Muammar Gadhafi's government and the U.S. administration had no relations.

Libya's decision last December to dispose of its deadliest weapons has transformed the relationship dramatically. The two countries are in the process of establishing normal diplomatic relations.

STUDENT MONTH



April received the highest monthly scores in all areas.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Council holds meeting earlier

TWIN FALLS — The City Council is holding its regular meeting earlier than usual today.

It will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the new City Council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. so council members can attend the 4 p.m. National Guard sendoff at City Park.

In its brief meeting, the council will consider bids for the 2004 Sewer Pipe Bursting Project.

Replacing deteriorated sewer lines by pipe bursting uses a process of pulling a new seamless high-density polyethylene pipe through the existing pipe behind a "bursting" head that breaks and expands the old pipe to make room for the new.

Chip sealing resumes today in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Chip sealing on Twin Falls city streets continues today with the following schedule:

- Quincy Street from Heyburn Avenue to Filer Avenue
- Quincy Street from Addison Avenue East to Heyburn Avenue
- Marlon Street from Moreland Avenue to Caswell Avenue
- Madison Street from Filer Avenue to Moreland Avenue
- Madison Street from Addison Avenue East to Filer Avenue
- Jefferson Street from Addison Avenue East to Moreland Avenue
- Moreland Avenue from Washington Street to Madison Street
- Adams Street from Filer Avenue to Caswell Avenue
- Adams Street from Addison Avenue East to Filer Avenue

Three days after the streets are chip sealed, a street-sweeping crew will clean up excess chips. Sweeping operations will be conducted at night, and traffic control will be present to measure the public's awareness of work crews. Signs and flaggers will be present for motorists' safety and protection.

The project will continue through June 29, and clean-up sweeping will continue through July 2.

Business gets slapped with water fine

BOISE — State water managers have issued a series of notices of violations and cease and desist orders against water users that have violated state water laws, the Idaho Department of Water Resources said Friday in a press release.

The actions are directed against four different water users, including one in the Magic Valley area.

A notice of violation was issued to Wild Horse Partners LLC of Ketchum for diverting water without a valid water right from Warm Springs Creek to a recreational pond and a ditch for stock watering in a period of time when such diversions were not authorized under valid water rights. Wild Horse Partners was also cited for diversion of water without measuring devices or headgates. The action seeks \$10,000 in civil penalties.

Wild Horse Partners will have an opportunity to meet with the IDWR to determine how the action will be resolved. IDWR officials said the sought-after civil penalty may be reduced depending on the resolution to the violations.

T.F. library board seeks new member

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Board is seeking nominees to fill the seat that will be vacated by David Chestnut when he moves from the city in August.

The City Council will appoint a new trustee to serve from Sept. 1, 2004, through Dec. 31, 2006.

Interested candidates who live within the city limits of Twin Falls can call Arlan Cal, library director, at 733-2964, or City Manager Tom Courtney at 735-7271. Formal letters of application can be delivered through July 31 to the library, 201 Fourth Ave. E.

— compiled from staff reports

School dispute comes to head

Petitioners wishing to join the Filer School District make their case Tuesday

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The dispute over where roughly 60 students on the western edge of the Twin Falls School District should attend school may be nearing an end.

But first, that debate will be played out during a two-day hearing beginning Tuesday.

Earlier this year, several parents in the affected area petitioned the Twin Falls School Board to move the boundary one-half mile east. The board denied that request at its March 8 meeting and the State Board

of Education appointed a hearing officer, to decide if an election is warranted to let voters decide their destiny.

About 40 students in the area attend classes in the Filer School District. About 25 attend schools in Twin Falls, said John Miller, Twin Falls' operations director.

John Graham, the Filer School District superintendent, said the petitioners will speak first at the hearing, then each district gives a presentation to basically say, "This is who we are."

Graham said the hearing officer has to take into account the best interests of the students,

NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** Several residents along the western edge of the Twin Falls School District asked to have the boundary moved to place them in the Filer School District. The Twin Falls board denied the request.
- **The latest:** A public hearing is scheduled for 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and will continue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

day at the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building, 427 Shoshone St. N., in Twin Falls. Hearing Officer Pat Brown will be presiding.

■ **What's next:** Brown will make a nonbinding recommendation to the State Board of Education about whether or not the matter should be decided at the polls by voters in the affected area.

including safety and educational issues.

Miller said the Twin Falls School District prepared for the hearing by asking residents of the area for written statements. He said public testimony might pit neighbor against neighbor.

Miller said he believes the status quo will best serve the students of the area, even though many parents have sent their children to Filer schools for several years. At the same time, Miller said the district does not

Please see DISPUTE, Page A6.

THEIR OWN BACKYARDS



Telinda Case cuts trim for her neighbors' home in the Golden Spur Subdivision in Filer Friday. A self-help housing project, consisting of 11 homes, is helping to cut down on families' building costs.

Another batch of families finishes houses through self-help program

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

FILER — Somewhere in Filer, a little boy named Joseph longs to spend his summer days the way every kid should: running through the backyard, soaking up the sun and splashing around a pool.

Four-year-old Joseph is about to get his wish. "We've always lived in apartments, so he's never had a real backyard before," said

Joseph's mother, Beth Rackham. "He's thrilled he gets his own backyard."

Rackham and her husband, Joe, are equally happy to get their own home this summer through the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program.

"My husband grew up in Filer," Rackham said. "And he is thrilled that his kids get to do the same."

In addition to Joseph, the couple has a 1-month-old son, William.

The housing program helps

families obtain houses through their own hard work, grants and low-interest loans, said Julie Galbraith, local coordinator for Mercy Housing Idaho, which administers the program.

Mercy Housing will celebrate with the latest batch of happy homeowners during a housewarming at noon Tuesday at the Golden Spur Subdivision in Filer. The event is sponsored by Fannie Mae and Idaho Housing and Finance Association.

Eleven families, including

the Rackhams, invested a minimum of 35 hours a week of their own labor in construction since last September.

"It's been really busy," Rackham said. "But I've had lots of fun."

All of the Golden Spur homeowners qualified for grants through the Idaho Housing and Finance Association for up to \$10,000. The association begins forgiving loans at a rate of about \$2,000 a year starting the fifth year. Please see HOUSING, Page A6

State asks for local residents' opinions on recreation needs

Officials will survey every county

The Times-News

BOISE — Tennis anyone? Or how about mountain biking, skateboarding or disc golf? State officials want to know what outdoor recreation activities people enjoy so they can look for ways to provide it.

Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation staff members are visiting every county in the state to find out what kind of recreation opportunities people need in and near their communities.

Four public meetings are scheduled in the Magic Valley area this week. The first will be held today in Rupert followed by a meeting Tuesday in Burley. State officials will visit Twin Falls Wednesday and Jerome on Thursday.

Each meeting starts at 7 p.m. and concludes by 9 p.m. The meetings will be held in each city's respective city halls.

"We really need to hear from people in local communities in order to understand their needs," said Rick Just, coordinator for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation's Outdoor

Recreation Data Center. "It's important for everyone to understand that we're talking about all kinds of activities that take place in state parks."

The public meetings are part of a three-pronged effort to analyze outdoor recreation needs.

In addition to the county meetings, the Outdoor Recreation Data Center will conduct regional focus group sessions with city, state and federal recreation providers. Information gathered during these efforts will help the data center develop county and region-specific questionnaires that will be sent to randomly selected households.

A scientific analysis of survey results will give the most complete picture of outdoor recreation demand ever developed in Idaho, according to an agency press release said.

"We need to find out what people want to do in their local parks, at school facilities and on federal lands," Just said. "What we find out helps us rank outdoor recreation grant

Offer your comments

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is hosting four public meetings in Magic Valley this week. Department officials want citizens to tell them what kinds of outdoor recreation activities they enjoy in order to find a means to provide them. Each meeting begins at 7 p.m. and concludes by 9 p.m. They include:

- **Mindoka County,** Monday in Rupert City Council chambers, 624 F St.
- **Carroll County,** Tuesday in Burley City Council chambers, 1401 Overland Ave.
- **Twin Falls County,** Wednesday in Twin Falls City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
- **Jerome County,** Thursday in Jerome City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

applications and give direction to city, county, state and federal recreation programs statewide."

Those who can't attend a meeting can comment on the parks and recreation Web site at www.idahoparks.org.

Kimberly sets dates for Good Neighbor Days

Festivities slated for July 9-10

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The annual Good Neighbor Days celebration has been moved from its traditional spot on the calendar to July 9-10.

The festivities have typically taken place on the fourth of July weekend in years past.

Fun Time Carnival will provide rides and games for the 2004 celebration, which features a street dance after the community luau July 9.

The Good Neighbor of the Year will be announced at 6:30 p.m. July 9. A community benefit dinner will follow at 7 p.m. The roasted pork dinner is being provided through donations from Wells Fargo Bank, Overacre Insurance, Tony and Tracy Schroeder, Forever Green Inc., Certified Community Developer Susan Riddle and the Kimberly Pet Care Clinic. The meal is free, but donations are encouraged. Proceeds will go to the Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizen Center and the Lions Club.

Music for the street dance will be provided by U-Turn.

"Breakfast in the Park" will be served from 6 to 9:30 a.m. July 10. A flag raising will occur at 8 a.m. The Good Neighbor Days parade under the direction of the Lions Club will start at 10:30 a.m., followed by a horseshoe pitching competition and three-on-three basketball at noon.

The afternoon will feature games, food, craft booths and entertainment in City Park. People interested in participating in horseshoe pitching or basketball may contact Scott Plew at 423-4987.

Anyone interested in participating in the parade may pick up entry forms at the city clerk's office or from Dave Overacre, who can be reached at 423-5588. The forms must be returned to the Lions Club at P.O. Box 38, Kimberly, ID 83341-0038, by July 8.

Divisions for the parade include: draft or pleasure horses; horse- or mule-drawn vehicles; non-multiple floats; commercial floats; antique or classic vehicles; miscellaneous youth groups; costumes (kids or pets); balloons, kites and tricycles; bands (marching, or riding); and political entries.

For more information on the parade, contact Overacre.

Serving their country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan. Information supplied by their families.



- Service, date of enlistment: Army, 1985.
- Rank, assignment: Staff sergeant, command post.
- Task: Gives pilots routes to fly.

• **Additional information:** Deployed in October 2003; supposed to return in September.

George W. Dennis III

- Age: 43.
- Hometown: Twin Falls.
- Local family: Mother, Marjorie Dennis of Buhl; wife, Terry of Twin Falls; children, George W. IV, Kylan Andrew and Brendan Allan.

• Service, date of enlistment: National Guard, 16th Cavalry, enlisted when he was 17 years old.

- Rank, assignment: Sergeant first class, maintenance.
- Task: Quality control.

• **Additional information:** Leaving Thursday for training. He is a maintenance team chief.

Wes Wilson

- Age: 37.
- Hometown: Buhl.
- Local family: Mother, Penny Hiner of Las Vegas; wife, Jennifer, serving in the Army in Alaska; two children, Jessica and Joey; brother, Robin of Shoshone; grandmother, Ruby Cramer of Buhl; and aunt and uncle, Scott and Jackie Luby of Buhl.

• **Additional information:** Those who can't attend a meeting can comment on the parks and recreation Web site at www.idahoparks.org.

To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Iraq and Afghanistan, please call Times-News reporter Margaret Jones at 735-3278 or e-mail lj@magicvalley.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

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."

Gordon James Rees — Twin Falls

Gordon James Rees, 55, of Twin Falls passed away Saturday, June 26, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born November 17, 1948, in Lake Placid, N.Y. His close friends and family knew him as Jimmy. Jimmy loved people and sports and people loved and respected him. Although his family was important to him, his friends often came before his family.

Jimmy married Gayle Jensen on May 21, 1977, in Whittier, Calif. He especially enjoyed organizing golf tournaments for the Oasis Bar & Grill. Jimmy loved his friends because they were like family to him. His friends brought to him many random acts of kindness. As a



boy, Jimmy was in the Boy Scouts. He became an Eagle Scout and was a lifeguard for the Firestone Boys Scout camp

in Brea, Calif. Marriage, the 27 years of which, took his family camping and fishing. He taught his son Gary to fish and clean them at two years of age. His pride and joy is his son Gary. Jimmy enjoyed working with Gary on his baseball skills and in turn Gary became a great ball player. Jimmy loved flowers and every spring there was always great excitement watching our garden bloom with color.

He is survived by his wife, Gayle; his son, Gary; his sisters, Janet and Linda; a brother, Stephen; and his parents, Gordon and Jennie Bickford Rees.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 30, 2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."



Glen L. Maughan — Rupert

Glen Leishman Maughan, 84, of Rupert died Saturday, June 26, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He was born Feb. 4, 1920, in Wellsville, Utah, the son of Ariel and Gladys Leishman Maughan. He graduated from South Cache High School and then attended Utah State University in Logan, receiving a bachelor of science degree in education. He later attended Idaho State University in Pocatello where he obtained a master's degree in administration.

He married Ann Chamberlain on Nov. 19, 1941, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Soon after marriage, he was called to serve in the United States Army where he was stationed in San Francisco and Hawaii. At the end of his military career, he held the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He and Ann resided in Utah, for a short time prior to moving to Paris, Idaho, in 1947, where Glen started his teaching career. In 1948, they moved to Gooding, Idaho, where he taught math, shop and coached at Gooding High School. They moved to Rupert in 1959, when Glen took a position at Malta High School. He first taught arts and crafts and also coached track, football and basketball. In 1970, Glen was hired as the principal of Malta where he served until 1976, when he transferred to West Minico Junior High School as a counselor. He retired in 1982.

Following retirement, he pursued his passion of breeding, showing and racing quarter horses. He enjoyed all aspects of sports and especially like being in the outdoors.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he served in the scouting program, coached sports, taught in Elder's Quorum and was a High Priest at the time of his death.

Glen is survived by his children, Glen L. Maughan of Salt Lake City, Utah, Brent (Lorene) Maughan of Rupert, Kurt (Pamela) Maughan of Paul, and Carla Bryant of Salt Lake City, Utah; his siblings, Conway Maughan of Logan, Utah, Betty (Verl) Butts of Mendon, Utah, and Richard (Ruth) Maughan of Wellsville, Utah; 22 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Ann, who died on Feb. 26, 2004; and two brothers, Grant Maughan and Ariel Maughan.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 30, 2004, at the Rupert Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 324 E. 18th St. with bishop's counselor Larry Lee officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery with military rites provided by local veterans. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Wilma Mae Kohntopp — Filer

Wilma Mae Kohntopp passed away peacefully on Saturday, June 26, 2004, at her home in the presence of her loving family. She had suffered for years from Alzheimer's disease. She was born September 13, 1915, in Perry, Okla., to Arneal Hansing and Mable Harrington. She graduated from Kimberly High School, excelling in gymnastics and women's basketball. She met the love of



Gus (Saunle) of Boise, Michael of Meridian, Carl (Jacquie) of North Pole, Alaska, John Kohntopp of Kuna, and a step-granddaughter Kristen Victor of Boise. She is also survived by seven great grandchildren — half-sister, Jeanne (Ted) Nebeker of Prescott, Ariz.; two half-brothers, Richard Hansing and David (Joanne) Hansing of Twin Falls; plus numerous

nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a half-brother, M. Hansing, and Robert Hansing.

She will be best remembered for her great love of dancing with her life partner, her great skills in gardening and raising flowers, plus her dedication to raising and worrying about her offspring. She was a lifetime member of the Marwa Women's Club and the Order of the Eastern Star. As the head matriarch of her family, her presence will be sorely missed.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, 2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" with Rev. Gary Gilman officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary. Any gifts or contributions can be made to Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1700, Chicago, IL 60601. The association can also be reached at (800) 272-3900 or at their Web site at www.alz.org.

her life, Raymond Kohntopp, at an American Legion dance in the summer of 1934. They were married in Twin Falls on Christmas Eve, 1936 with \$24 in savings. They farmed in the Filer area until retirement in 1986 and celebrated over 67 wonderful years together.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond Kohntopp; two sons, Dean (Carolyn) Kohntopp of Buhl and Steve (Gail) Kohntopp of Filer; along with two granddaughters, Marie (Tim) Harberd of Jerome and Kelley (Shane) Havin of Woodland Park, Colo.; plus four grandsons,

Kevin Duane Handy — Heyburn

In Loving memory of Kevin Duane Handy of Heyburn who passed away Thursday, June 24, 2004, at his home.

Kevin was born in Moscow, Idaho, to Duane and Beverly Handy. He attended and graduated from South Fremont High School where he was an outstanding athlete. He was an Eagle Scout and enjoyed riding motorcycles with his father. Aside from English, Kevin was fluent in three languages — Japanese, German and Russian. Kevin received his bachelor of science degree in laboratory science and his master's degree in health administration. He served twelve and a half years in the U.S. Army as a major. His last military assignment was as a chemistry



instructor at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. His last civilian assignment was as a director of medical laboratories at the

Army proving grounds in Douglas, Utah. Kevin is survived by his parents and sisters, Nancy Handy and Terri Hennefer, and two children, Chance and Nikki Handy. Kevin was a very loving son, brother and father and will be greatly missed and always loved by all.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, 2004, at the Heyburn LDS first ward building at 520 Villa in Heyburn with Bishop Gene Price officiating. Burial will follow at the River Side Cemetery with military graveside rites by local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel and one hour prior to the services at the church.

Matthew Davie Graves Stalions — Kimberly

Matthew Davie Graves Stalions, 20, of Kimberly passed away Wednesday, June 23, 2004, in southern Utah from an automobile accident.

Matthew was born March 19, 1984, in Carmichael, Calif. He was a quiet person unless he knew you real well. He loved driving around in his car which was his pride and joy. He listened to rap music whenever he could. Matthew enjoyed being around the water and spending time with his family and friends. He had a great love for his daughters and cherished them very much.

Matthew is survived by his parents, Tony and Penny Stalions of Kimberly; two daughters, Haylee and Dezerey Stalions; one sister, Vanessa (Ryan) Randall; one niece, Rylee Randall; his grandparents, Florence and Everett Stalions; his grandmother, Lovella Fowler; and his great-grandmother, Esther Gasperson.

Funeral services for Matthew will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, 2004, at White Mortuary, Kimberly Funeral Chapel, 712 Center St. W. with Mickey Gore officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.



Joseph Michael Hillegas — Kimberly

Joseph Michael Hillegas, 78, of Kimberly passed away suddenly on Thursday, June 24, 2004 at his home.

He was born Sept. 14, 1925, in Kimberly, the son of Joseph and Betty Foster Hillegas. Joe attended school in Kimberly, graduating from Kimberly High School. He farmed his entire life on the place where he grew up. Joe married and had a Pope in Reno, Nevada in 1950. He was a devoted husband to Valerie, visiting her everyday in the nursing home these past several years. He was an avid reader and gun collector. Joe was a most sincere and sensitive person. He



was a member of the Church of the Ascension, Episcopal Church in Twin Falls. Joe is survived by his Valerie; two children, Joe "Jody" M.

(Linda) Hillegas of Phoenix, Ariz., and Michelle (William) Smith of Weesatch, Texas; four grandchildren, Felecia, Jerod, Eric and Nathan; and one sister, Betty Alfred of Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at the Church of the Ascension Episcopal Church with the Rev. Deacon Harold Aggeler officiating. Entombment will be at the Reflections of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park following the services. A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Missionaries prepare for Guard mobilization

POCATELLO (AP) — As a missionary with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Garrett Hess didn't expect to be called to join the Idaho National Guard unit and eventually be shipped off to Iraq.

Hess, a private first class with the Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade, learned he was mistaken. "I thought it was a joke," said Hess, who was serving on a mission in Columbus, Ohio, when he heard the news. "But my mission president pulled me aside and said I might be sent home."

Hess, of Malad, said he and 21 other Guardsmen in his brigade returned from missions, some from as far away as Argentina, after receiving their orders. Hess returned to Idaho on May 23 and leaves this week on a tour that will eventually land him in Iraq.

Lt. Col. Tim Marsano, Idaho

Guard spokesman, said the Idaho Guard does not differentiate between its members.

"If the organization is called to active duty, members of that organization should be ready to take the call," he said.

Hess said he knew of no other time when missions were terminated for service orders. He doubts he will return to his mission upon returning from Iraq.

"They would advise it," he said. "But I could."

In Utah, the Utah National Guard has declined to interrupt current LDS missions of its Guardsmen. "We determined at the beginning of this, 18 months ago, that we have a lot of soldiers on LDS missions who are a part of MI (military intelligence) units and unless it was critical emergency type situations, we wouldn't pull them back," Lt. Col. Brad Blackner, of the Utah National Guard said Sunday.

SERVICES

Ross D. Page of Mesa, Ariz., and former Burley resident, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the View 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 490 E. Burley; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Fayne Mortuary).

James C. "Jim" Busby, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Rubel Livingston Bennett of Filer, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Luther (Lou) E. Morton Jr. of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. in Rupert; friends may call from 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary and one hour before the service.

Louise B. Kennedy of Boise, formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise; graveside service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery.

Elayne Mulr of Bountiful, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Val Verda 4th Ward Chapel, 2633 S. 50th W. Bountiful; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. before services on from 8 p.m. tonight at Russon Brothers Mortuary.

Joseph Michael Hillegas of Kimberly, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Ascension Episcopal Church in

Twin Falls; viewing from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Arleen B. Joyal of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Floryne B. Hogue of Twin Falls, previously of Rupert, visitation from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home; rosary recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Mass of Christian burial celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with burial following at the MAR Cemetery.

Josefa "Pepita" Gonzalez of Shoshone, memorial at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Peter Catholic Church in Shoshone.

Lano Adams Elison, 93, of Malda, died Saturday, June 26, 2004, at his home.

The funeral will be held at noon Friday, July 2, 2004, at the First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 280 North 1st St. in Malda. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Friday at the Malda LDS Church.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Cassia County Historical Society in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. A complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's edition.

HEARING COUNSELORS
BY AUDIOLOGY
Sandra Miller, Patricia Herring, Celia

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Cougar mauls hiker Saturday

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A small mountain lion mauled a Santa Monica woman who was hiking Saturday in the Johnsbale Bridge area of the Sequoia National Forest, north of Kernville, the California Department of Fish and Game said Sunday.

Emergency workers transported Shannon Parker, 27, to the University of California-Los Angeles Medical Center Sunday morning, and she was treated for injuries to her eyes and deep lacerations in her right thigh, said Steve Martorel, a hospital spokesman for the California agency. At the family's request, a hospital spokeswoman would not release details about Parker's condition.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

WINDOW BASKING



A cat basks in a patch of sunlight in the window of the Candles By Night store Sunday in Flagstaff, Ariz. AP photo

Poll: 2 of 3 favor rehab for convicts

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — About two of three Californians favor spending money to rehabilitate state prison inmates convicted of drug or property crimes, and they want such programs available to parolees, according to a poll released Monday.

The poll, commissioned by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, also found a similar proportion said a lack of life skills, such as vocational training, was a major factor in recidivism.

"People think that prisons make people worse and that life skills are necessary to make it on the outside," said Barry Krisberg, president of the Oakland-based nonprofit formed in 1907 by probation officers. "You get a sense that people know the 'current system is not working.'"

California's tough sentencing laws and a recidivism rate of more than 50 percent have sent the prison population soaring to 163,000 and the annual budget to \$5.7 billion. So the poll was heartening to correc-

tions officials who have advocated more programs to better prepare convicts for release and to keep them from coming back.

"With the recidivism numbers we're seeing, we clearly have to do something different to provide for public safety," said Roderick Hickman, the new secretary of the Youth and Adult Corrections Agency. "We have to stop the spiral of continual victimization and re-offending."

The survey was conducted in May by the Field Research Corp., which asked more than 1,000 adults about the punishment of drug and property offenders constituting the majority of inmates in the 32 state prisons.

Although the official mission of the California Department of Corrections has de-emphasized rehabilitation for years, only 8 percent of respondents said they wanted only incarceration for drug and property crimes, while 63 percent said they favored providing offenders rehabilitation services, even after release.

Fifty-six percent agreed that crime would drop if drug and property offenders were provided rehabilitation and education instead of being incarcerated. That number is up from 35 percent in 1982, when a similar question was asked in a Field survey.

Californians are skeptical about the effectiveness of the state's prisons. A majority of respondents said the prison experience itself is a major factor in whether a released inmate re-offends and goes back.

And about three-quarters said those released after prison sentences were just as likely or more likely to commit another crime. Only 14 percent said they thought prisoners were less likely to commit a crime after being released.

There are 7,731 California inmates in vocational education — which has been cut recently by 1,500 in traditional academic programs and 16,947 in a new in-cell instruction program. An additional 6,000 are working in prison-industry jobs.

Searchers find bone fragments in backcountry

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Searchers in Summit County have discovered bone fragments and a makeshift shelter in an area where a mother and daughter went missing on a hiking trip last fall.

The bones were found Saturday afternoon during a search exercise in the middle fork of Weber Canyon, the Summit County Sheriff's Office said.

They were near a crude shelter made of trees and rocks, along with clothing and personal items, authorities said.

The area was near where a Jeep Cherokee rented by Carole Wetherston, 58, of Panacea, Fla., and her daughter, Kimberly Beverly, 39, of Tucker, Ga., was found at the Crystal Lake trailhead in the High Uintas.

They were reported missing after they failed to make their Sept. 13 flight back home.

A forest ranger who saw the women near the trailhead on Sept. 8 told them they needed heavier clothing in case the weather turned, and it did. Rain fell that afternoon, and temperatures dropped below freezing that night. By the following night, several inches of snow covered the ground.

Summit County Sheriff Dave Edmunds had previously ruled out foul play. He said he believed that two women contracted hypothermia and died on the mountain.

People on foot, horseback and ATVs exhaustively scoured Utah's highest mountain range looking for the pair. The search was called off until after the snow melted.

The terrain is so rough, Edmunds has said the bodies could have been right under searchers' noses but they still wouldn't have seen them.

Hailey library hosts 'past visions' exhibit

The Times-News

HAILEY — The Hailey Public Library is hosting a national travel exhibit — the Smithsonian Institution through July 31.

"Yesterday's Tomorrows: Past Visions of the American Future" features ray guns, robots and items from a nuclear-powered car. It uses popular culture ob-

jects such as toys, books, movie stills, World's Fair memorabilia, car designs, advertisements and a model of such futuristic designs to examine ways in which American of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries envisioned the future.

For more information, call Lisa Horton or Jeanine Johnston at the library at (208) 788-2036.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- Today**
 Music Fest 2004, all day, Fine Arts Building.
 Idaho Virtual Academy summer reading program, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Union 248.
 USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).
- Tuesday**
 Music Fest 2004, all day, Fine Arts Building.
 Idaho Virtual Academy summer reading program, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Union 248.
 CSI and Department of Health and Welfare transportation meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 256.
 "Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Wednesday**
 Music Fest 2004, all day, Fine Arts Building.
 Idaho Virtual Academy summer reading program, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Union 248.
 South Central Head Start management meeting, 9 a.m., Taylor 277.
 "Free, public solar viewing 1 to 2 p.m., Herrett Center Center of Observational astronomy (weather permitting).
 "Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Thursday**
 USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).
 Six Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
 "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Friday**
 Music Fest 2004, all day, Fine Arts Building.
 Idaho Virtual Academy summer reading program, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Union 248.
 "Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Saturday**
 United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
 "Navigating with Lewis and Clark," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Sunday**
 Fourth of July food and Twin Falls Community Center picnic, 10 a.m., near campus stadium.
 "Twin Falls Municipal Band performs the Fourth of July concert, 8 p.m., between Shields and Aspen buildings.
 Fourth of July fireworks (launched from north of campus), about 10 p.m.

California check-theft ring caught in Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Six Los Angeles residents believed to be part of a larger check-theft ring were arrested this week.

Police arrested five men and one woman Saturday afternoon. Lt. Dean McMillan said at the time, other officers were taking a report on questionable checks written on the account of Hayden-based Coeur d'Alene Electric Inc., that were cashed earlier that morning.

McMillan said the six listed Los Angeles addresses and the van had California license plates.

The six were identified as Josefina Prado Garcia, 41; Dany Lela Lopez, 21; Felipe delos Heras Hernandez-Barrera, 29; Jose Guadalupe Flores, 24; Adolfo Ernesto Trinitino, 37, and Francisco Javier Armerndariz, 43. They are being held without bail on grand theft and forgery charges, and were scheduled to make their first appearances in magistrate court Monday.

McMillan said a translator was on hand.

Authorities said deputies learned of the ring last week when four members ran from a Hayden bank on Monday without cashing nearly \$2,000 worth of paychecks from Sandul In-

ternational Corp. The teller called the company because the amount would have overdrawn the account. Company representatives said the checks were never issued.

On Wednesday, deputies said 15 checks drawn from Coeur d'Alene Crane Services totaling nearly \$14,000 were cashed, but that company also denied issuing the checks.

In both local cases two Hispanic men approached the companies asking to fill out job applications. Both companies reported vandalized offices and stolen checks.

Sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said the cases are similar to crimes reported in Boise, Spokane and the Snake Valley and Yakama, with initial estimates at \$350,000 of losses in both states.

Another group, believed part of the same ring, was arrested last week trying to cash checks at a Liberty Lake bank.

McMillan said it's possible the ring split up and at least two other groups could be at large.

Back in Boise, 11 identified members of the group arrested Saturday, but said some were missing.

ON THE AGENDA

- Today**
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Shoshone.
 Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley.
 Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.
 Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.
 Halley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
 Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.
 Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
 Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. H. Shoshone.
 Mindokota County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G. St., Rupert.
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
- Tuesday**
 Burley Public Library board, 4 p.m., library conference room.

Housing

Continued from A4

of the remaining \$35,000 to \$45,000 through their own toll during the 10-month process.

The Rackhams know all about it. The couple framed walls, laid foundation and shingled the roof.

"I've done everything — everything but the roof, and that's because I was pregnant," Rackham said. "I'm a very 'girly' girl, but I've learned to do lots of new things."

The Rackhams received help from their family.

"My father-in-law has helped us almost every week," she said.

Mercy Housing contracts out any work, such as plumbing and electrical, that needs to be up to code, Galbraith said.

"Everyone works on everyone else's home," she said.

According to Galbraith, the program fosters a sense of community through the house-building process. Rackham agrees.

"We all get along really well," she said. "Most of us all have young children."

Galbraith doesn't see an end to Mercy Housing's usefulness

in the area.

"We'll definitely be around and see how many families we can help," she said.

Families like the Rackhams appreciate the help Mercy Housing has provided.

"We figured it would be a long time before we got to do this," Rackham said.

Rackham will not have to wait much longer to move into her new home. However, like the building process, moving will be a neighborhood event.

Building across the valley

Mercy Housing has helped build 31 homes in Idaho so far through the Self-Help Housing Program, including nine new ones in Filer's Golden Spur Subdivision.

Two years ago, families in the program erected 10 houses in Kimberly. Ten more families then put up structures in Filer in the Golden Spur Subdivision. An additional 10 homes are under construction in Buhl.

"We're hoping for another 10 in Wendell," said Julie Galbraith, local coordinator for Mercy Housing Idaho. Construction of the Wendell homes would begin in August or September.

When the Wendell project has wrapped up, Galbraith foresees even more Mercy homes in the Magic Valley.

"We'll be back on this side of the canyon," she said. "We just keep moving and growing."

For more information about the program, call 737-1470 or visit www.merchyhousing.org.

"They all have to be done before anyone moves in," Galbraith said.

Galbraith estimates the houses will be completed by mid-July. Not so long after they move in, the Rackhams will savor their new home by putting Joseph's swimming pool in their first backyard.

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

Employers ready for federal overtime regulation deadline

BOISE (AP) — Area employers are preparing for and trying to get ready for new overtime wage rules to take effect late August.

Employers must have notifications and job descriptions in place under compliance of new federal rules by Aug. 1.

Boise-based Human Technology, the state's largest private employer, expects an easy switch, said Debra Eilers, senior assistant general counsel. The company is still surveying all its jobs to determine any changes from nonexempt to exempt.

"It's prompting us to update what we're doing and make sure we're in compliance," she said.

Old regulations required employers to pay at least time and a half for employees once they work more than 40 hours in a week. The regulations were tweaked in recent changes to the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Employees making less than \$23,600 — or \$455 a week — are guaranteed overtime. And those making more than \$100,000 a year will, in most cases, be exempt from benefits of overtime pay. Employees ineligible for overtime benefits must primarily perform clerical or non manual work.

Debra Dockstad, a partner with law firm Stoel Rives, said initial revisions to the laws were considerably watered down, making fewer workers exempt. The Boise-based firm hosted a workshop of legal and human resource professionals to learn about the new laws.

Dockstad said while the laws are diluted, they are not easier to interpret and will not reduce the number of overtime wage and hour lawsuits.

"I don't think we're going to see any fewer lawsuits," he said. "The new rules are anything but simple."

He said the new rules provide pages of "tests" employers must use in determining whether an individual must be paid overtime.

Stoel Rives attorney Harry Chandler said that while those performing "administrative duties" could be considered exempt from the overtime restriction, it is the employer's responsibility to determine the employee's status based on daily work tasks.

Dispute

Continued from A4

want to uproot the students in the area that have continued to attend Twin Falls schools.

Pat Brown, of Hutchison & Brown LLP in Twin Falls, has been appointed the hearing officer. His children attended private schools in Twin Falls. Brown replaced Richard Carlson, a Filer resident, after the Twin Falls School Board asked for a different hearing officer.

The area in question is a strip of land that runs south from Pole Line Road to 3400 North. Some residents have requested the boundary be moved from 2450 East to 2500 East to include about 60 students in the Filer district. The majority of

families send their children to Filer, and buses from that district tend to pass the area because there's no other place to turn around.

The property valuation of the Twin Falls School District is about \$1.6 billion, while the Filer district is worth about \$250 million. The value of the area in question is about \$120 million, said Alexia Williams, a resident of the area. State funding based on average daily attendance follows students to whatever district they attend.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 231, or kkowalski@magicvalley.com.

Mother stands ground about dog

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law bought a pit bull. Because I have small children and am concerned about their safety, I asked her not to bring the dog to my house. She agreed.

However, my in-laws frequently baby-sit our children. Although my mother-in-law promised that she would not allow the pit bull there when my children are at her home, my father-in-law now says that this places him in an awkward position, who likes to bring her pit bull with her everywhere — and having my kids there.

He has asked me to reconsider. I feel strongly that I should stand firm, even if it means my in-laws no longer baby-sit, which will be a loss to my children. What is your advice?
—**WORRIED MOM**
IN ANNARBOR



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

ports two teenage children from a previous relationship and has been in and out of jail for assault and battery and DUIs.

Peggy has lived with him for nearly a year and has stopped speaking to us because we won't pay for the wedding. She and my parents feel we are wrong for not supporting her and paying for the wedding. What is your opinion on this? She is marrying him against our wishes.
—**UPSET PARENTS**
IN VIRGINIA

DEAR UPSET PARENTS: Please inform your daughter — and your parents — that a wedding is a GIFT, not an obligation on the part of the parents. For all of the reasons you have stated, you have ample reason not to pay for the wedding.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend in her early 40s who is dying of cancer. "Claire" had a class II pap test years ago, but she never went back for a recheck.

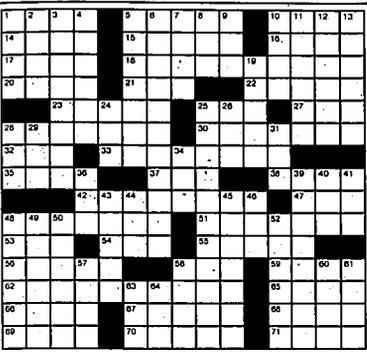
Claire now has only a short

time left. She leaves an adoring husband and three teenagers. Please remind your readers once again how important it is to follow through as instructed by their physician. My friend's death might have been prevented.

—**GRIEVING**
IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR GRIEVING: Sometimes people with many responsibilities place themselves low on their list of priorities. Your friend may have been one of those — or she may have been afraid to return to the doctor. But one thing is certain, whatever bad news the doctor might have to deliver, the WORST is that because the patient procrastinated the condition has become so advanced that it's impossible to treat.

Test results are usually available in about a week. If a patient hasn't heard from the doctor's office by then, the patient should contact the doctor.



ACROSS

1 Cribbage
55 Circus horse
5 Large parrot
10 Unsolvable
15 Bulk e-mail
14 Ancient harp
19 Furious
17 Pipe sealant
27 Territory
18 Declarations
20 Requirement
21 Salt metal
22 "Ababa," Ethiopia
23 Subject for discussion
25 Fard or Dodge
26 Release trigger
28 Paper-dolling
30 Electra's brother
32 Brooch
33 Language of Katmandu
35 Furrow wear
42 Parquet circle
47 Forward power
48 Unknown woman
51 Mexican
53 Took lunch
54 Furthemore
57 "Loves You"
58 Crown of boes
59 Sologant
62 Dehilita
63 Enthusiasm
64 Whoppers
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68 "Kochovitch"
69 Attaches
70 Supa
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DOWN

31 Schwene
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35 Choose the wrong moment
36 Looked forward to
37 Star of
38 Aided
39 Ardwark
40 snack
41 Late
42 Scoteman
43 Coaster with runners

Saturday's Puzzle Board

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P	A	I	N	O	V

Bear footprints are often confused with human ones

At hand is a report that the footprints of bears are sometimes confused with those of humans. Not by the bears, I think.

Q. Most clerks who sell underwear are women. Most clerks who sell shoes are men. Why this difference?
A. Used to be all underwear sales clerks were salaried while shoe sales clerks worked on commission. Able men took the higher paying jobs. So able women couldn't always get them. That old pattern is fading somewhat, but not all that much.

Q. Who invented "Wheaties"?
A. Credit a gentleman named



L.M. BOYD

about human beings," wrote Signurd Freud. "In my experience, most of them are trash ...

Australia's Aborigines didn't show up in the census until 1971. History's great escape artist Harry Houdini arranged to have himself locked into the jail cell that had confined President James A. Garfield's demented assassin. Houdini not only freed himself. He let out the other prisoners, then put them back in different cells. This comes to me from a literary convict containing this note: "Unfortunately, he didn't write a manual."

A typical British teabag has no string on it. Climatologists dropped elec-

tronic instruments deep into the Gulf of Mexico to find out how deep a hurricane goes. Very deep, they learned. Abnormal underwater waves continued for weeks hundreds of feet down.

Those French who fear Euro Disney creations will Americanize Europe are now being reminded: Snow White is German, Alice in Wonderland is British and Pinocchio is Italian. Q. Where'd we get the phrase "wily nilly"?
A. From the old "Will I, mill I, may I, may I will and maybe I won't."

Not every Mainlander realizes that parts of Hawaii get a foot or two of snow every year. High-altitude parts.

Scorpio: Think, plan for what lies ahead

IF JUNE 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have been impetuously seeking excitement and bright lights for several weeks. The pressures of work or responsibility may put others in an overly serious mood. You are in a transition stage this year and re-evaluating what is most important in your life. Embrace change as much as possible to ensure success.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Mind your p's and q's today when the boss could be in an exacting mood. Big changes in the news could be the subject of talk around the water cooler, but distractions can interfere with meeting important deadlines.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Little ups and downs can be irritating so maintain a placid manner to soothe others who are busting around. Romantic times are just around the corner. Maintain your poise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good communication can solve difficulties. Let ambitions be known and discuss your needs with key partners. Lay the groundwork for important deals that should be started in the next few days.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A tendency to be exacting and critical is in the air. Treat carefully with others; there is a trend to see only the dark side, but opportunities for success appear soon. Do not burn bridges.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Burdens and responsibilities are growing, so it may be hard to take advantage of opportunities. Don't let fear or conservatism get in your way. Keep your money in your pocket today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Though the mood is restless and brief unpleasantness might arise, you can plug away at everything more security in your

HOROSCOPE

Jeraline Saunders

life. Ambitions may occupy your mind, but opportunity may send you in another direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationships are becoming more tranquil. It is time to think about mending fences and making plans for the future. Unrest on the career front could distract you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your ability to communicate is greatly enhanced, and financial aspirations may occupy your thoughts. Think things through as an opportunity to cash in may lurk just ahead. Plot and plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The more you seek security and peace, the more likely you will find it. Follow your intuitions. Those who are good for you will be growing closer, while the ones who aren't will turn away.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Skepticism can cloud your judgment and prevent you from cashing in when opportunity knocks. A hypercritical mood can put people in a dismal mood. Do your duty and be responsible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could still be riding high on the tide of popularity. Little spats may erupt in the background, but you can evade involvement easily. Remain true blue and forthright.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Suspicions can poison the atmosphere. Worry that security may be undermined might shake your faith, but cloudy cosmic weather will change swiftly. Fight off gloom by sticking close to those you trust.

Law for 'fire-safe' cigarettes takes effect

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — There's something different about cigarette brands sold in New York these days, but you would hardly notice it by looking at them.

Next to the bar code of a pack of smokes is a tiny mark — an asterisk, a dash or a diamond — indicating that the cigarettes will self-extinguish if they're not puffed on regularly.

On Monday, New York will become the first state to phase in a law requiring tobacco companies to sell the new "fire-safe" cigarettes. The law is meant to cut down on the number of smoking-related fires.

About 900 Americans die each year and another 2,500 are hurt by fires started by cigarettes left unattended.

For the past several months, companies have rushed to meet the deadline to supply vendors with the new cigarettes, which are wrapped in special ultra-thin banded paper that essentially inhibits burning.

But manufacturers warn that though the new cigarettes go out on their own, they're not

fire-proof and careless handling could still lead to fires.

The lower-ignition paper does nothing to curtail the toxicity of cigarettes or reduce the health effects of smoking.

Philip Morris USA, the nation's No. 1 cigarette maker, has marketed its Merit brand nationally with the banded paper since 2000, but it had to tweak it to meet New York's standards, said Brendan McCormick, a Philip Morris spokesman.

Lorillard Tobacco Co., maker of Newport and Kent, has been selling the lower-ignition cigarettes in the New York market since March.

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The family of
Ivan Garnand
Wishes to thank all their family and friends for the flowers, cards, remembrances, and food brought to our home.
Special thanks to the Gowing Second Ward Relief Society for the luncheon following the services. We also appreciate those who participated in the funeral.
Alice Garnand and Family

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COMICS

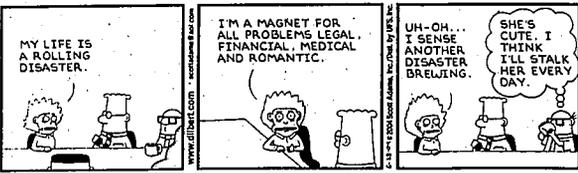
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



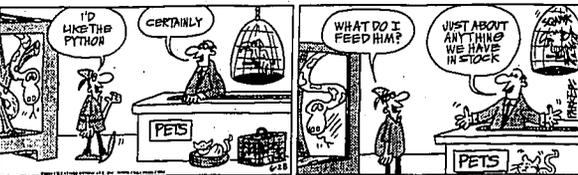
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Pickles

By Brian Crane



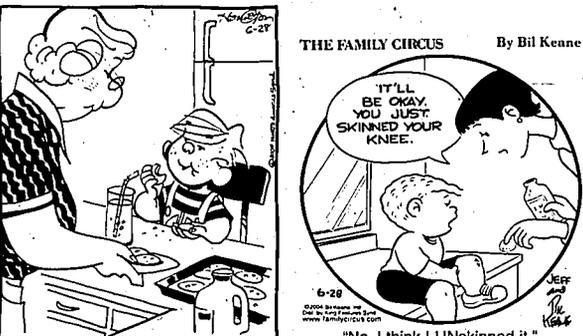
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



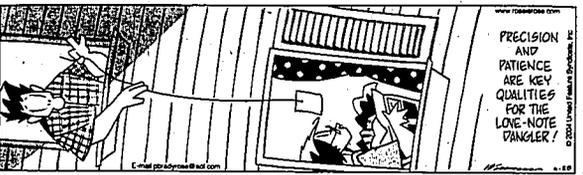
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



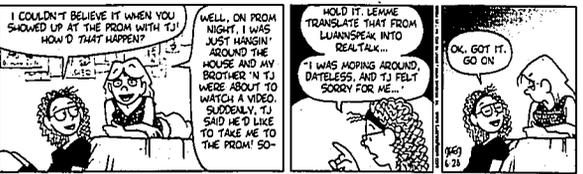
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



OTHER VIEWS

Money speaks louder than words on research

The Idaho Statesman

A mission is one thing. Money is another.

So Rep. Mike Simpson deserves credit for trying to force the feds to put their money where their mouth is on nuclear research. Simpson isn't just looking to ensure the budget no includes \$21 million to study a safer nuclear fuel that burns more efficiently and leaves less waste, with at least one half of this money spent in Idaho; another \$10 million to study a new "Generation IV" reactor design, which could be applied to new power reactors or fuel cells for hydrogen-powered cars; and \$10 million for work at Idaho's Advanced Test Reactor.

Their view: This guest editorial from The Idaho Statesman in Boise says assurances of nuclear technology at INEEL are good for Idaho.

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

trying to change that.

The House's version of the budget no includes \$21 million to study a safer nuclear fuel that burns more efficiently and leaves less waste, with at least one half of this money spent in Idaho; another \$10 million to study a new "Generation IV" reactor design, which could be applied to new power reactors or fuel cells for hydrogen-powered cars; and \$10 million for work at Idaho's Advanced Test Reactor.

None of the money is a done deal. The Senate will write its version of the appropriations bill. Then the Senate and House will hash out their differences.

But Simpson is hopeful, and Idahoans should be hopeful as well. When the site is renamed the Idaho National Laboratory next winter, Simpson wants to ensure the site has a real shot at developing a nuclear reactor that doesn't produce tons of deadly, long-lived radioactive wastes. This promising work is a logical assignment for a site with a half century's experience in reactor design; it's high time the feds put money into it.

Moore does less with facts

When I read in Loyd Grove's column in the New York Daily News last week about an encounter between Michael Moore and Bill O'Reilly in the lobby of the Ziegfeld Theater, I thought wouldn't it have been better if they'd put the gloves on and settled everything right there. They're two big guys, possibly the meanest and loudest voices of the political left and right, respectively. Let them punch it out and may the best man win.

JACK MATHEWS

But, wait. There is no best man. Moore, the Sparkplug of Flint, and O'Reilly, the Factor Flash, are both ideological thugs who play loose with the facts while fostering hatred in one another, respectively. Let them punch it out and may the best man win.

I don't want to raise or lower the temperature on the debate over Moore's "Fahrenheit 9/11." I consider the movie to be neither the Kerry campaign pamphlet Bush supporters wish to label it, nor the courageous burst of singular outrage that Moore would have us believe it is.

Like his earlier essays on corporate greed and America's gun culture, "F9/11" is a personal rant embellished with a mix of verifiable facts and eye-popping conclusions, seasoned with sarcasm and ridicule, heavily skewed with selective sources, and dressed up as a kind of feature-length editorial cartoon.

For a movie critic who shares Moore's political views but disdains his style, "F9/11" presents a dilemma. Anything that helps convince people to vote against George Bush is good, but anything that flatters the pompous filmmaker is bad. I was the movie editor at the Los Angeles Times when Moore arrived there with "Roger & Me" in 1989, and his Mr. Smith Goes



BLIMP ADVERTISING

to Hollywood act was fun for about 10 minutes, until it was clear how cannily manipulative he was of the press. No sooner had "Roger & Me" caught the fancy of the country than Film Comment revealed how cannily manipulative Moore had also been with the facts, events and time references within the film—deceptive enough for the late Pauline Kael to denounce him as having broken faith with the audience. Moore and his many supporters brushed that criticism aside as nitpicking, as they would again when Moore was caught being maliciously creative in "Bowling for Columbine."

The transgression that struck in most people's craws was his spectacularly boorish behavior with actor Charlton Heston, the celebrity head of the National Rifle Association. Moore wheeled his way into Heston's home for an interview, then demanded that Heston apologize to the people of Flint for making an NRA appearance there

shortly after the shooting death of a 6-year-old girl. While Heston retreated, Moore chased after him holding up a picture of the dead girl and yelling shame.

It was later revealed that Heston had made no such NRA appearance in Flint. He'd shown up there months after the shooting as part of a three-state Republican get-out-the-vote rally. In the publicity run-up to the release of "F9/11," Moore has been dazzlingly obnoxious. He spent much of May bad-mouthing America to the delighted French and telling anyone who would listen that the American press could learn a little about hardwon journalism from him (God help us).

Proving he still knows how to manipulate the media, he has begged even The New York Times editorial page into accusing the Walt Disney Co. of censorship, after Michael Eisner refused to allow his Miramax division to release "F9/11" — something Moore knew he was

going to do a year earlier! Moore is obviously aware of his credibility and image problems. To address the latter, he kept his own appearances in the new film to a blessed minimum. To address the former, he has hired a stable of fact checkers to counter any charges of breaking the faith, plus a trio of lawyers to sue anyone who dares libel him.

He has already been caught in one whopper of a factual error. He says in the film that members of the Bin Laden family were flown out of the country while airports were grounded in the aftermath of 9/11 and that they were not interviewed by the FBI. Wrong on both counts.

"I don't want to get lost in the forest because of a single tree," Moore said, when asked about this by a New York Times reporter.

I think that's two trees. But who's counting?

Jack Mathews is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

The Times-News

Stephen Hertzog, Publisher
Chad Baldwin, Interim managing editor, Mike Smit, Advertising director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are
Stephen Hertzog, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

LETTER

Windfarm can benefit residents of Albion Valley

To the handful of Albion and Malta residents that are talking against the windmills on Cotterel Mountain:

Idaho Power is in the process of planning rolling blackouts and consumers are under a current "alert" due to a transformer that is down on one of the reservoirs. In other words, they cannot supply the need or demand for electricity. And you wonder why we need windmills?

Windmills are an excellent source of renewable energy. They can be very efficient. On the other hand, coal-fired generation of electricity is not renewable, damages the surface and underground areas of the earth, pollutes the air as it is burned, and is expensive to move from the earth to where it will be used.

Water is not always dependable; i.e., the drought years that we have been experiencing. Nuclear reactors can be dangerous, and I don't think you would want one built in the Albion Valley.

The windmills are picturesque; people stop at the wind farms in Wyoming and California to take pictures. Hmmm! People could buy film here, maybe a snack while they are in the store, even stop for lunch instead of zipping on past on the interstate.

We all know the price of electricity will keep going up. Why not create some needed jobs in the area through construction and maintenance of the wind generators, jobs that will bring spendable money into the area. The windmill could help to stabilize the production of electricity, especially during low water years.

We need to be preparing for the future needs and demands, just as some forward-thinking people prepared years ago so that today you have things you enjoy.

Get of the NIMBY (not in my back yard) fence. Move on to tomorrow's (the needs years from now). If not here, where? why send incoming money somewhere else?

SHARON HARDY-MILLS
Burley

Clinton's naughty side gets spotlight

The message of Bill Clinton's memoir is "I did a bad thing, but I saved America from the right wing, so buy my book."

Will the American people forgive Clinton once again? Probably. But historians will likely see him differently.

It's hard to argue that Clinton was a bad president. Insofar as the country enjoyed eight years of peace and prosperity during his tenure, but one might note that his success was a function of his policy failures and political weakness. That success was thwarted in his initial effort to hike spending, and to impose a Western European-style health-care system, by a Democratic-controlled Congress in 1993 and 1994.

Had those measures been enacted — and had Clinton succeeded in passing the huge tax increase he originally sought, as opposed to the small increase he got — the economic boom of the '90s would not have taken full flight. It was congressional Democrats' bad luck that they, not Clinton, were on the ballot in 1994. They were wallpapered that year, while Clinton had two more years in his first term to



JAMES P. PINKERTON

recover. And, during those years, Republicans forced the reluctant president to agree to such beneficial measures as balancing the budget and enacting welfare reform.

Of course, politicians of both parties couldn't help but look good in the '90s, a decade during which the collapse of the Soviet Union allowed the United States to slash defense spending. At the same time, Japan and Germany, once feared economic rivals, stagnated. Then the computer and Internet revolutions bubbled up, creating new industries and trillions in new wealth.

Meanwhile, in the last decade of the 20th century, the biggest threat of the 21st century, al-Qaeda, seemed like a mere cloud on the horizon. Clinton claims he saw the menace coming and warned George W. Bush, but we have to take his word for it.

So Clinton's presidency was

mostly uneventful. The '90s will be remembered as a quiet interlude, bracketed by the Cold War on one side and the Terror War on the other. Absent great events, it's understandable that journalists tend to dwell on juicy personal foibles. During Sunday night's "60 Minutes" interview, for example, Dan Rather devoted at least half the show to Clinton's scandalous private life.

But Clinton seems fine with that. He could have written a dry book devoted exclusively to policy, thus waving away personal issues. That was the choice made by his predecessor in office, George H.W. Bush, in his 1998 book, "A World Transformed," the 41st president shared his considerable foreign policy wisdom; for example, he cautioned against regime-changing Iraq, warning of "incalculable human and political costs."

To be sure, Clinton scatters a few policy nuggets, but they will be hard to find amid the wallowing 957 pages of "My Life," which book reviewer Michiko Kakutani of The New York Times describes as "stopy, self-indulgent and often eye-crossingly dull, the sound of one man prattling away." Indeed, the author seems in-

ordinately fascinated by his own personality, not his presidential career. He devotes 100 pages to his childhood — volunteering in the popular professional model, copious detail about his Faulknerian life-history. His biological father was married three times before he married his mother; his mother was married five times to four men.

Clinton has conceded that, his own life, in fact, is "two parallel lives" — one nice, one naughty. Regarding the latter, "My Life" finally comes alive as he describes his fight against the "right-wing coup" staged by independent counsel Ken Starr and the Republican impeachers. That's how he earned his "badge of honor," he concludes.

If that's what Clinton is most proud of, so be it. And his defense of sexual privacy may well help him sell books to sex-crazed Americans. But if that's how he judges his presidency, then historians are likely to remember him as just that: the Sex President. Which is not the same as remembering him for greatness.

James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

Stop windfarm and its destructive impact

This past year, I have had the privilege of living in the Albion Valley. My husband and I acquired some land in Albion that sits a few miles below the Cotterel Mountains.

One of the most serene views is the sun shadows reaching the peak of the Cotterel Mountain.

Today, the residents of Albion Valley have to face the concept of waking up every morning to an unnecessary wind farm in their back yard that will obstruct their view of

a beautiful mountain. It has been a real challenge for me to understand how the Bureau of Land Management and the Cassia County commissioners have even considered being a part of this project. Before now, my thoughts of the BLM were a

division of our federal government that protected and preserved our land. I cannot see how putting up 130 electricity-generating turbines will preserve and protect the Cotterel Mountains. This project will only destroy the natural structure and habitat.

It would only be fair to the Albion residents if our local city council members and the BLM would stop this project on hold until they can take the time to educate themselves on the destruction they will cause to our valley or consider moving the wind

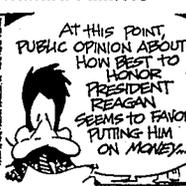
farm to an area in Cassia County that will not affect the land's natural beauty and habitat.

We all know that Albion is not the only place the wind blows in Idaho.
DENISE MATTHEWS
Albion

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Seeds of Saudi terror exist in U.S. soil

Even if the Saudi royal family's latest pledge to cut off direct terror financing is genuine — a huge if, to be sure — one of the major revelations of the 9/11 commission's recent interim report demonstrates (albeit indirectly) that it won't make much difference.

JOEL MOWBRAY

Why? Because the 9/11 commission's best estimate of the plot's total cost is \$500,000-\$600,000, reaffirming something we've long known: terrorist acts are cheap.

What the House of Saud will never stop funding, though, is the environment that produces fertile fields for terrorist recruiters: the religious schools, mosques and radical Islamic organizations that collectively constitute the infrastructure of terror.

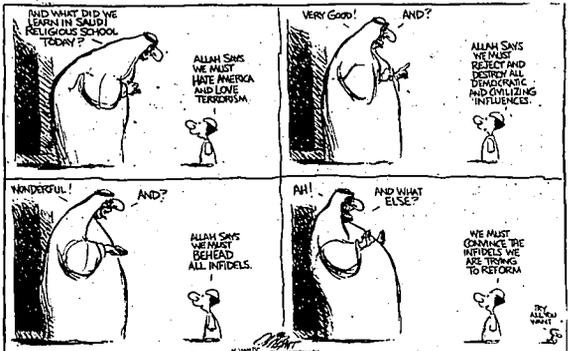
Quite simply it can't. So it won't — not now, not ever.

Given that Saudi Arabia is home to the two holiest cities in Islam, Mecca and Medina, it is understood that any government must have religious sanction to justify its existence. Twenty-five years ago, that almost came crumbling down. After the Saudi government lost control of the Grand Mosque in Mecca in 1979, it struck a Faustian deal to win the support of radical Wahhabi clerics within its borders by becoming their sugar daddies in exchange for their legitimizing the regime.

Which brings us to today. Many Saudi apologists have recently offered the following rationalization: The Saudis have to be taken at their word, because how could they continue to fund those who seek to destroy them?

Easily — they have no choice.

It is entirely possible that the Saudis have been spared to some degree of substantive action in fighting al-Qaida and even in blocking direct terror



financing. But what they cannot — and will not — do is reduce funding to madrasahs (religious schools), mosques and radical Islamic organizations such as World Assembly of Muslim Youth (WAMY) and the International Islamic Relief Organization (IIRO) that glorify jihad and "martyrdom."

The indoctrination factory starts with small children, poisoning their minds even before they can read, radicalizes them further with Wahhabi mosques that foment both anti-Semitism and anti-Americanism, and gives their rage purpose with calls from groups like WAMY and IIRO to take up arms in the name of Islam.

Explains former Treasury Department official and terror financing expert David Aufhäuser at a recent congressional hearing, "What (Saudi-funded mosques and other Islamic institutions) taught was an unyielding, intolerant, uncompromising and austere view of the faith that became kindling for Osama bin Laden's match."

For proof, consider the recent survey of 15,000 Saudis showing nearly half support

bin Laden's "sermons and rhetoric." Various Arab and Muslim commentators have attempted to spin this finding as almost inconsequential; after all, they reason, "it's not as if they support his actions."

When it comes to bin Laden, however, supporting his "sermons" is to support his actions. Actions are all he advocates: death to the Jews, death to Israel, death to the West and death to America.

Bin Laden finds such a receptive audience among Saudis because they have been primed for it from their earliest educational experience. And because of the pervasive influence of Saudi petrodollars, this is happening not just in the kingdom but around the world. Look at Palestinian children who are readied for death almost as soon as they are born. Suicide bombs that are born. The total disregard for voters on the Anderson Lumber building purchase cost the taxpayers \$5,000 and fell through due to the lack of following proper procedures. Without proper planning and investigation, Tom ignored downtown Twin Falls to the point of stating that the county did not have to concern itself with Twin Falls City's downtown planning.

Tom has also taken credit for the Bob Fort incident. A little

investigation would show that the hard-working clerks first discovered the credit card problem and took it to the commissioners.

Bob Fort turned over the rest of the information. Tom is the only one of three commissioners who acted on the misuse. Consider these issues when you vote this November.

BOB POWERS
(Editor's note: Bob Powers is the Democratic candidate for Twin Falls County Commission seat 2.)

History classes get the one-sided angle

DAVID BOAZ

Can America's schools teach history? The question ought to be ridiculous — of course they can. What do we pay them for? History is as essential as reading and writing to a republic of free citizens. America's schools have always taught America's history. Unfortunately, there's a lot of evidence that our schools are doing a poor job of it. Results of the 2001 National Assessment of Educational Progress showed that 57 percent of high school seniors scored below the "basic" level of history achievement. And "basic" isn't impressive. The test-makers believe that students should achieve the "proficient" level, but only 11 percent of seniors did.

So the schools can't seem to teach the basics of American history.

But they can teach some things — when they want to.

For instance, the Washington Post recently surveyed 76 teenagers in Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. It found that only one-third could name a general from World War II, and only half could name at least one battle. But two-thirds could describe how the Japanese-Americans were sent to internment camps.

Tiffany Charles was typical. She got a B in history at her high school in Montgomery County, Md., one of the nation's highest-rated school systems. She wasn't able to name a single general or battle. Nor did she know who was president during World War II, nor what year the war ended. She did, however, remember many details about the camps. "We talked a lot about those concentration camps," she told Post reporter Jay Madhews.

The NAEP showed something similar in its 1994 survey (10 years ago), it found that only 39 percent of fourth-graders knew who said, "This government cannot endure half slave and half free" (Abraham Lincoln). And only 41 percent knew that the Pilgrims and Puritans came to America for religious freedom. But 69 percent knew that Susan B. Anthony was famous for helping women win the right to vote.

Only 47 percent of high school seniors knew that containing communism was the most important goal of U.S. foreign policy between 1945 and 1990. But nearly 70 percent knew that infectious diseases brought by European settlers were the major cause of death among American Indians in the 1600s. One might suspect that our teachers are more determined to teach feminist history and the sins of America and its founding than the basic facts of American history and American achievements.

The 2001 report avoided anything quite that controversial. It did find, though, that only 36 percent of seniors could identify the Progressive movement (which revolutionized American law and government around 1900), while 68 percent could identify the Harlem Renaissance (a black artistic and

literary movement during the 1920s).

A republican form of government requires citizens who understand their country's history and values. We can't decide where America is going unless we know from where it has come. American voters need to understand why people came to America and why they launched a revolution. We need to know the values that our Founders proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence and instituted in the Constitution. Individual liberty and limited, constitutional government are the fundamental values that have made our society prosperous and tolerant and welcoming to people from all over the world.

Our government has not always lived up to those values. The United States at its founding was marred by the cruel and tyrannical institution of slavery. Women were not treated as full human beings under the law. The government has fought unnecessary wars, kept blacks in a state of subjugation even after the abolition of slavery, and indeed put Japanese-Americans in internment camps after Pearl Harbor.

Students should learn about those things. But they need to learn them in the context of a broader and successful society. Do the students who learn about the camps also study why millions of immigrants continue to flock to our shores? Do the teachers who make sure their students know how European diseases killed many Indians also teach them about the Bill of Rights and the threats that freedom has faced?

Students learn about the robber barons — ask any high school graduate, and that's likely to be the only thing he or she remembers about the 50 years between the Civil War and World War I. But they should also learn about the dynamic American economy that has brought an unprecedented standard of living to almost 300 million people, and about how those "robber barons" drove down the prices of food, energy and clothing to make them affordable to more people. The era of the robber barons was the era of the oil well, the railroad, the telephone, the phonograph, the copier and the skyscraper.

Most Americans want their children to learn about American freedom and representative government. If the teachers in our public schools don't want to teach those lessons, then parents should be free to put their children into schools that reflect their values — without having to pay twice.

David Boaz is executive vice president of the Cato Institute and editor of The Libertarian Review.

LETTER

Mikesell has lost touch with county citizens

When I read Tuesday's paper, I was somewhat amazed at the comments made by County Commissioner Tom Mikesell. The city and county were to finalize an agreement that would allow people in the impact zones to be represented by their elected officials. The commissioners, however, were more interested in increased revenues from county building permits. If they are more concerned with receiving money than representing the voters in the city impact zones, then the voters need to elect new commissioners who will be interested in their needs and concerns over zoning changes. I am very concerned with

what is happening in our impact zones. First, the city wants to change zoning to accommodate more lots per acre without city water and sewage. This adds additional wells pumping from our aquifer and septic systems that will add pollutants to the aquifer over time. While growth is inevitable, it should follow a planned process. We seem to be changing zoning to fit the needs of developers rather than the community and people impacted by the change. My campaign centers on the old but proven concept of government by the people, of the people and for the people. My opponent, County Commissioner Tom Mikesell, has lost touch with that concept. Tom has not served the voters this year on several issues.

The attempt to contract out several jobs in the county proved to be futile and not cost effective with a total disruption to the employees involved. With ambulance district tax creation, Tom promised a vote of the taxpayers at a community meeting and then voted it into law. The total disregard for voters on the Anderson Lumber building purchase cost the taxpayers \$5,000 and fell through due to the lack of following proper procedures. Without proper planning and investigation, Tom ignored downtown Twin Falls to the point of stating that the county did not have to concern itself with Twin Falls City's downtown planning. Tom has also taken credit for the Bob Fort incident. A little

investigation would show that the hard-working clerks first discovered the credit card problem and took it to the commissioners. Bob Fort turned over the rest of the information. Tom is the only one of three commissioners who acted on the misuse. Consider these issues when you vote this November. **BOB POWERS** (Editor's note: Bob Powers is the Democratic candidate for Twin Falls County Commission seat 2.)

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WORLD

Militants detonate bombs under Israeli outpost

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinian militants dug a tunnel under an Israeli army outpost in the heart of Gaza and exploded a huge bomb there Sunday, collapsing a concrete building and wounding at least five Israeli soldiers.

The army declined comment on reports that soldiers were also killed in the attack, for which Hamas and the Al Qaeda Martyrs' Brigades claimed responsibility. The groups said they were avenging Israel's killing of militants in recent weeks, including seven shot dead Saturday in the West Bank.

The carefully orchestrated attack came as Egypt was trying to broker a cease-fire between Israel and militant groups ahead of a planned Israeli withdrawal from Gaza. It seemed unlikely the blast would disrupt a pull-back, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has said he determined to go ahead with a plan he believes is crucial for Israel's security.

As Israeli ambulances evacuated the wounded Sunday, Palestinian militants kept firing at the outpost, drawing heavy Israeli fire from machine guns and tanks, witnesses said. In a nearby Palestinian village, a police officer and a 15-year-old boy were killed by Israeli fire,

medics said.

The blast went off shortly before 10 p.m. at an army outpost at the Gush Katif junction, near Gaza's largest bloc of Israeli settlements. The outpost is protected by reinforced concrete.

Militants said they dug a 1,000-foot tunnel to reach the outpost. In a videotaped claim of responsibility, Al Qaeda said it used 3,300 pounds of explosives, though in an earlier phone call to The Associated Press it said 330 pounds were used.

"This is a message to Sharon that ... our fighters will continue the holy struggle until we uproot them (Israelis) from our land," said an Al Qaeda spokesman, who only gave his name as Abu Mohammed.

Hamas said the explosion came as revenge for Israel's assassination of the group's founder, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, in March, and of his successor, Abdel Aziz Rantisi, a month later.

In Gaza City, about 2,000 people rushed into the streets to celebrate, among them about 100 armed men.

The Arab satellite TV station Al Jazeera reported that five Israeli soldiers were killed in the Gaza blast. Israel's military cen-

sor does not permit reporting on the deaths of soldiers until families have been notified. However, security officials suggested Al Jazeera's figure was too high.

The army said five soldiers were wounded, one critically.

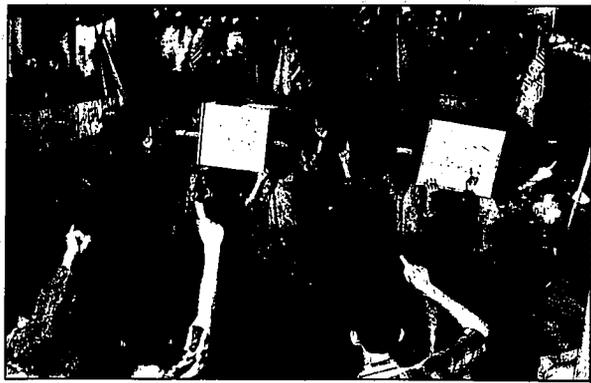
Brig. Gen. Shmuel Zuck, an Israeli army commander in Gaza, noted that it must have taken weeks to dig the tunnel. He said the base was targeted in the past, including by a car bomb.

Earlier, in the West Bank, militants threatened revenge for seven armed men killed by Israel on Saturday in the city of Nablus.

Nayef Abu Sharkh, 45, the West Bank's top fugitive and an Al Qaeda founder, was among those killed when soldiers hurled grenades into an underground hideout in Nablus' old city.

The army withdrew from Nablus on Sunday, after four days of searches. The fugitives killed, among them several members of Hamas and Islamic Jihad, had been the main targets of the operation.

Al Qaeda acknowledged that it suffered a setback. Abu Sharkh's death "was a great loss for us, and it will take us some time to get over it," said an Al Qaeda



Palestinian supporters and masked militants from Hamas march in the streets during a rally in Gaza City, Sunday. Palestinian militants set off a huge explosion at an Israeli army outpost in the Gaza Strip on Sunday, collapsing a concrete building, witnesses said.

spokesman, who only identified himself as Abu Mahmud.

At Sunday's funerals, about 20,000 people, including militants from all three groups,

marched through the city, chanting "revenge, revenge."

Egypt has invited the militants, including Al Qaeda, to Cairo in September for a truce

declaration. Egypt has also asked Israel to halt military strikes in Gaza once Egyptian security advisers are deployed there later this year.

Officials: Taliban fighters kill up to 16 Afghans

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — Taliban fighters killed up to 16 men after learning they had registered for Afghanistan's U.S.-backed national elections, the deadliest attack yet in a campaign aimed at sabotaging the nation's first free vote, officials said Sunday.

The assault raised security fears and added to doubts over whether Afghanistan is ready to hold elections as planned in September — and increased pressure on NATO leaders meeting Monday in Turkey to deploy more peacekeepers here.

The killings took place Friday on a road in southern Puzayjan and various reports put the number of dead at 10 or 16. News of the deaths emerged a day after a bomb ripped through a bus carrying female election workers in the eastern city of Jalalabad, killing two of them and wounding 13. A spokesman for the Taliban claimed responsibility.

Iran will resume building nuclear program

TEHRAN, Iran — Within days, Iran said Sunday, it will resume building centrifuges for its nuclear program in a forceful rejection of severe international castigation.

But Tehran said it welcomed international supervision of the building program and said it would not use the devices to enrich uranium — for the time being.

The process can make uranium into fuel for peaceful or military nuclear purposes.

The White House called Iran's decision further proof it was trying to build an atomic bomb, and the head of the International Atomic Energy Agency — the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog — said in Moscow that he hoped Iran would reverse its decision.

"Iran's continued failure to comply with the IAEA and continued failure to halt all enrichment-related reporting activities only reinforces the concerns we have expressed," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said in Washington.

"Iran needs to come clean and fully cooperate with its international obligations."

Former Haitian prime minister detained

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's former prime minister was detained Sunday on suspicion of orchestrating killings during the February rebellion leading to the ouster of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, authorities said.

Von Neptune was detained at his home in the capital, Port-au-Prince, Police Chief Leon Charles told private Radio Vision 2000.

"There was no resistance," Charles said.

An official of Aristide's Lavalas Family party, former legislator Gilbert Angerville, said Neptune turned himself in because he knew authorities were looking for him.

Neptune is being held in connection with the February killings of Aristide opponents in

World in brief

St. Marc, a northern port city where violence flared during an armed rebellion that pushed Aristide from power and killed at least 300 people.

Neptune is the highest-ranking official to be detained since Aristide's Feb. 29 departure.

Pro-democracy Serbian candidate wins election

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro — A pro-Western reformer defeated a hard-line nationalist ally of former autocrat Slobodan Milosevic in a run-off election for Serbia's president Sunday, an independent monitors' group said.

Boris Tadic received 53.7 percent of the vote, while Tomislav Nikolic got 45 percent, according to independent monitors from Belgrade's CeSID group, citing final results. Turnout was 48.5, about the same as in the first round of voting two weeks ago.

The presidential vote was seen crucial to whether Serbia moves closer to the European Union and NATO or sinks back into the nationalist isolation reminiscent of Milosevic's autocratic regime.

Three previous attempts to elect a president since 2002 failed because too few voters showed up at the polls. This vote was certain to produce a president regardless of the turnout, after Parliament earlier this year scrapped a 50 percent turnout requirement.

"It is certain that Boris Tadic has won and is the new president of Serbia," said Zoran Lucic, a spokesman of the CeSID group.

Mexicans stage massive protest against crime

MEXICO CITY — Hundreds of thousands of Mexicans wearing white staged a silent march through the heart of their nation's capital Sunday to protest kidnappings, violent crimes and the failures of law enforcement to curb them.

The march was the largest here in recent history, completely filling Mexico City's central plaza and packing surrounding streets.

As protesters crossed the city, they did not chant or cheer but instead shared stories of how many people had been victims of violent crime. Marchers wore black ribbons in memory of victims killed during kidnappings and robberies, with some wearing T-shirts or carrying signs with images of the dead.

Buses brought protesters from states as far away as Chihuahua on the Texas border. Those who fit into the Zocalo square sang the national hymn, facing a gigantic Mexican flag.

"Let's give the death penalty to kidnapers and bring the army in to fight corrupt police," read a banner held aloft by Victor Miranda, a laborer from the poor neighborhood of Ixtacalco.

— compiled from wire reports

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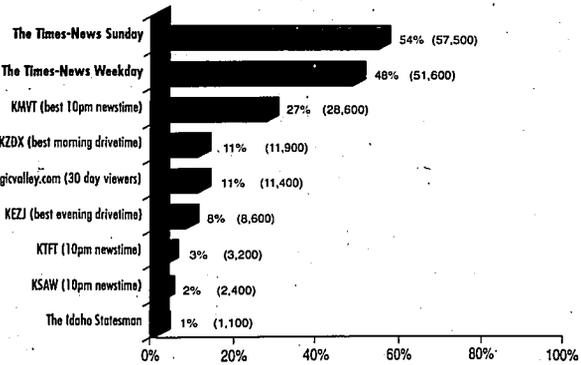
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The Times-News

magicvalley.com

Base: Adults in Twin Falls NDM (107,500). Source: 2003 Twin Falls Market Study, Conducted by Belden Associates.

Finding new use for the 'DaVinci Code'

I have written a blockbuster novel. My inspiration was "The DaVinci Code" by Dan Brown, which has sold 253 trillion copies in hardcover because it's such a compelling page-turner. Nobody can put this book down:



DAVE BARRY

MOTHER ON BEACH: Help! My child is being attacked by a shark.

GUARD (looking up from "The DaVinci Code"): Not now! I just got to page 243, where it turns out that one of the men depicted in "The Last Supper" is actually a woman!

MOTHER: I know, but that's incredible! And it turns out that she's...

SHARK (spitting out the child): Don't give it away! I'm only on page 187!

The key to "The DaVinci Code" is that it's filled with startling plot twists, and almost every chapter ends with a "cliffhanger," so you have to keep reading to see what will happen. Using this formula, I wrote the following blockbuster novel, titled "The Constitution Conundrum." It's fairly short now, but when I get a huge publishing contract, I'll flesh it out to 100,000 words by adding sentences.

CHAPTER 1: Handsome yet unmarried historian Hugh Heckman stood in the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C., squinting through the bulletproof glass at the U.S. Constitution. Suddenly, he made an amazing discovery.

"My God," he said, out loud. "This is incredible! Soon I will say what it is."

CHAPTER 2: "What is it?" said a woman Heckman had never seen before who happened to be standing next to him. She was extremely beautiful, but wore glasses as a sign of intelligence.

"My name is Desiree Legume," she said. "Heckman felt he could trust her."

"Look at this," he said, pointing to the Constitution.

"My God, that's incredible!" said Desiree. "It's going to be very surprising when we finally reveal what we're talking about."

CHAPTER 3: "Yes," said Hugh, "incredible as it seems, there are extra words written in the margin of the Constitution, and nobody ever noticed them until now! They appear to be in some kind of code."

"Let me look," said Desiree. "In addition to being gorgeous, I am a trained codebreaker. Oh my God!"

"What is it?" asked Hugh in an excited yet concerned tone of voice.

"The message," said Desiree. "It's..."

But just then, the chapter ended.

CHAPTER 4: "It's a fiendishly clever code," explained Desiree. "As you can see, the words say: 'White House White House Bo Bite House, Banana Fana Fo Fite House, Fe Fi Mo Mite House, White House.'"

"Yes," said Hugh, frowning in bafflement. "But what can it possibly mean?"

"If I am correct," said Desiree, "it is referring to... the White House!"

"My God!" said Hugh. "That's where the president lives! Do you think..."

"Do I think what?" said Desiree.

"I don't know," said Hugh. "But we're about to find out."

Please see CODE, Page B2

Born on the Fourth of July? Tell us about it

The Times-News is preparing an article about folks who were born on July 4.

If your birthday is independence Day and you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at scrump@magvalley.com

Cataat-chew!

How cats and cat-allergic pet-owners can get along

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nobody who walks into Janet Rasmussen's Rocky Mountain Cat Resort is allergic to cats. Except Rasmussen.

"I had terrible cat allergies when I was young," said Rasmussen, who runs the cat grooming and boarding business. "But I got over them — and I didn't get rid of my cats."

That would come as a surprise to Drew Simmons, nurse-practitioner at Ashma and Allergy of Idaho.

"I've never heard of anyone acclimating their allergies to cats," he said. "People who are allergic to cats don't tend to get over it."

And there are *lots* of those people. Eleven percent of the population — 29 million Americans — can't be in the catbird seat without their eyes swelling or their noses watering.

"There are just a lot of things about cats to be allergic to," Simmons explained.

Glands in cats' skin secrete minute cat skin secrete allergy-triggering proteins, called allergens, that linger most abundantly in the animal's neck fur but also float easily in the air. Allergens are also present in the cat's saliva and urine, and after salvia on the fur dries, microscopic bits of it chip off and become airborne. (The cat's hair does not in itself provoke allergic reactions.)

"That cat dander can float into the corner of a room and be an active allergen for six months," Simmons said.

Sufferers are affected mainly by an allergen found in cat saliva and secretions from the sweat glands located under the skin. Every time a cat licks itself, the two mix, dry and eventually flake off and scatter into the air. The flakes are much smaller than a dust particle and can remain aloft for months.

Male cats — particularly non-neutered males, produce more of the stuff than females — and, contrary to popular belief, both long- and short-haired felines can cause trouble. There is no such thing as a hypoallergenic cat, unless it's a stuffed Garfield.

Most grievously, the particles get into and onto everything — furniture, carpets, clothing.

"There are basically only two things you can do if you're allergic to cats," Simmons said. "Separate yourself from the cats or take anti-allergy drugs."

Rasmussen maintains that there are other alternatives, including chemical cocktails which you can buy to put a damper on dander. Even giving a cat a bath once a month can help, she says.

Still, as Simmons points out, "have you ever tried to give a cat a bath?"

"You can't get rid of the dander or the saliva completely," Rasmussen said.

But by keeping the cat clean, you can reduce your exposure to them.

And that extends to grooming your pet, she adds. Giving a long-haired cat a "lion's cut" —

trimming the body fur but leaving the hair on the head and the tail longer — can reduce dander, she says.

It's a rare cat-lover who boots a pet out the door, but before you do anything drastic, Simmons advises being alerted if you think you're allergic to cats.

"It could be something else in the house that you're allergic to," he said.

If you are allergic to Butters, there are a range of effective prescription antihistamines available, Simmons said, and over-the-counter drugs such as Claritin generally do well with cat allergies.

"You can put the cats out in the garage, but if you're not willing to do that, at least get them off your bed," he counseled. "Cat dander in bedding can cause real problems for people with allergies."

Close the door to your bedroom when you're not home, he advises. And keep the cat off your clothing.

Lots of people are allergic to cats and still live with them," Simmons said. "But if you're one of them, you're going to have to adjust the way you live."



L.A. Times photo

Expecting guests?

Los Angeles Times staff writer John Deiner's tongue-in-cheek checklist for helping cat-allergic houseguests co-exist with Butters:

• **Step 1:** Vacuum the guest room, where you also wipe down the walls and actually move things to get every fuzz-speak you can find.

• **Step 2:** Close the door to the guest room, install an ancient, non-HEPA air purifier and let it run for a day or two.

• **Step 3:** Wipe down all counters and cabinets with disinfectant spray.

• **Step 4:** Wash all bed linens, pillow covers, throw rugs, bath towels — anything that will fit in the washer.

• **Step 5:** Prepare a stack of clean sheets so you can enshroud your guests.

• **Step 6:** Vacuum the rest of the house, including all floors and upholstery, particularly seat cushions. After this step, you've probably missed, oh, I don't know, bazillions of allergens.

• **Step 7:** Make sure that the air filter in our furnace/air conditioner is clean.

• **Step 8:** Check the medicine cabinet to make certain the Claritin, Benadryl and other drugs haven't passed their expiration dates.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magvalley.com. The Los Angeles Times contributed to this report.

Golf wear goes hip-hop

The Hartford Courant

If dowdy old golf really is the new punk, then Jonathan Aviles is down with it in a sandy bunker, ready to blast out onto the world's fairway.

"People don't think it's cool, but once you get into it, it is very cool," says Aviles, 15, a busy member of the Hartford Public High School golf team in Hartford, Conn. "People shouldn't think it's just kids from the suburbs. It really doesn't matter where you come from."

That's all marketing, merchandising and fashion-trend watchers need to hear about what's loosely known as "golf punk." Of course, it's the usual: glossy magazines, a store in Los Angeles, hip-hop fashion. But it's also a hip-hop outlook on the old blue-blood game, and it's rising like a Tiger Woods drive off the first tee.

To catch this vintage vibe, adherents don't have to play golf any more than they'd have to say to wear Nautica. Being male and in your 20s doesn't hurt. But, of course, to really and truly attain golf punk, you've got to play — with style.

"The attitude is that people don't want to become golf club members. They don't want to be told off if their shirt is untucked. They don't want to have the stiffness. They just want to get on and play the game," said John Deiner, publishing director for a new British magazine called — what else? — "Golf Punk."

True golf punk may also be a man of uncertain — but most definitely not Caucasian — racial origins, whose dreads swing more wildly than the club in his hand, explains Craig Tanner, an Oakland, Calif., entrepreneur who saw opportunity when Tiger Woods began burning up courses in the 1990s.

"I knew kids of color were going to get into golf, and I knew there was nothing out there to represent them. I thought to myself: You can fuse golf and hip-hop together. We take two things that are diametrically opposed, and fuse the two," Tanner said. "Everybody's golfing. Janet Jackson is golfing."

Tanner launched his Urban Golf Gear line in 1997 with \$1,500. The "UGG" logo of a dread-locked golfer is popping up regularly around Hollywood.

Please see GOLF, Page B3



The Hartford Courant photo

Golf shirts from Urban Golf Wear are becoming popular with youths. Matt O'Brien and Josh LaRoy model clothing at Club Golf in Manchester, Conn.

Patterns are designed to needle teenagers

If you're a young teen starting to sew for yourself, you're not alone. More and more, teens are enjoying the sense of accomplishment and uniqueness that sewing brings, to say nothing of sizeable savings.

At fabric stores, many classes are available for teens, especially during summer months. Patterns, too, have young people in mind; they're easy and they're hip.

Here are some items especially designed for you:

Driz has a new collection of products to help teens personalize their jeans with the latest fashion statements. Look for the Denim Details collection, including Easy Bleach, Dirty Denim, Eyelets and Leather Lacing, Studs and Buttons, and the "Rip It" Kit. You can paint, stencil and tie-dye, or give your jeans a distressed look. Find Driz Denim Details in local shops, or call customer service at 800-255-7795. Prices for these kits run from \$5 to \$15.

New "ExpressSew" patterns for teens and preteens (tested by high school sewing classes) have trendy projects in 4 booklets. They feature teen-ingo instructions and full-size patterns. Quilt Quest focuses on easy quilt designs. Pillow Power has six styles. Locker Combina-



SEWING Barbara Gash

tion has a locker caddy and classroom accessories, and Slumber Party includes pj's and a duffel-tote. Ask for these at your stores, or visit the Web at www.expresssew.com. Prices are \$10.95 to \$14.95.

Do-it-yourself design kits by Woodkins Design Studios encourage young people to use their imaginations.

They come packaged with a wooden sawtooth-board doll and all sorts of fabric and glittery stuff, to help a budding designer create a runway full of high-fashion outfits. The kits, in seven styles, are in reusable totes, ranging from \$20 to \$30. You'll find them at hobby and toy stores, or click on www.woodkins.com.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for The Detroit Free Press. Write to her at Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuserve@aol.com. Letters cannot be answered personally.

Patterns, too, have young people in mind; they're easy and they're hip.

IMAGE

Smokeless tobacco takes new shape

Los Angeles Times

A growing number of anti-smoking researchers and public health advocates are adopting a tack that not long ago would have been considered heresy: suggesting that hard-core smokers who can't kick the habit would be better off switching to new smokeless tobacco products.

With slogans such as "Spit-free" and "For when you can't smoke," these products differ markedly from the messy snuff and chewing tobacco stereotypes associated with your granddaddy's spittoon or certain pro baseball players' stuffed cheeks.

They are clean, discreet, last about 30 minutes and come in mint, watergreen and other flavors. Some go down easily, dissolving much like a breath mint, while others look like tiny tobacco-filled teabags, tucked into the side of the mouth and discarded like chewing gum.

Though no one is calling the products "safe" — any tobacco that has been cured contains some carcinogens — numerous epidemiological studies have shown that smokeless tobacco is far less likely to cause any type of cancer, including oral cancer, than cigarettes.

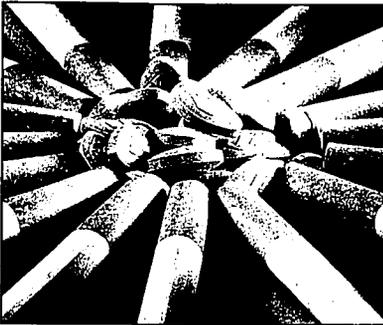
"If someone can't quit smoking, there is no question that

smokeless is much safer. It doesn't cause heart or lung disease, and if it does cause cancer, it does so at a much lower rate," said Dr. Neal Benowitz, a professor of medicine at University of California, San Francisco, and director of its cancer center's Tobacco Control Program.

Gary Giovino, director of the Tobacco Control Research Program at the Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., agreed. "If everybody who smoked used these instead, there would be less disease."

Many Americans may be unaware that most scientists and researchers say that smokeless tobacco is less hazardous than cigarettes in causing deadly disease. That's not surprising. For years, some private and government medical organizations have disseminated outdated information on the subject. For instance, the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., recently acknowledged that information on its Web site was incorrect and would be revised.

Though some information on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Web site was modified, one prominent researcher protested it, the agency, part of the U.S. Surgeon General's Office, takes the position that "there is no safe form of



LA Photo Press

Smokeless products that resemble breath mints deliver nicotine, and some scientists say are less likely to cause disease.

tobacco" and that there "is no significant evidence that suggests that smokeless is a safer alternative to smoking," spokeswoman Karen Hunter said.

Some tobacco researchers contend the misinformation hinders individuals from making educated decisions about whether to switch to smokeless,

products. "I think it's not scientific and is a deception," said Lynn Kozlowski, who heads Pennsylvania State University's biobehavioral health department. "What the studies show is that in the U.S., smokeless causes oral cancer but that cigarettes are even more likely to cause oral cancer."

AHAs can increase collagen production

DEAR PAULA: I recently had collagen injections at a cosmetic surgeon. The doctor told me to discontinue using alpha hydroxy acid products because a connection has been found between AHAs and the breakdown of collagen. Could you either confirm or refute this, based on your in-depth knowledge of all things cosmetic? I'm currently using your 2 percent Beta Hydroxy Acid Lotion, and wonder if there's any adverse effect on collagen with that product. Thank you, as always, for your advice and expertise.

— DIANE, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR DIANE: If there is a connection between using AHAs typically and AHAs causing a breakdown of collagen, I haven't seen it, and over the years (since AHAs became popular in 1992) I have read a lot of research on these ingredients. If anything, the research shows that AHAs can increase collagen production and improve skin structure. The sources are numerous. I have read a lot of research on these ingredients, including Experimental Dermatology (December 2003, Supplement, pages 57-63), which states: "GA (glycolic acid) directly accelerates collagen synthesis by fibroblasts. GA contributes to the recovery of photodamaged skin through various actions, depending on the skin cell type."

Cancer Letters (December 2002, pages 125-135) says: "Glycolic acid, an alpha-hydroxy acid, has been commonly used as a cosmetic ingredient since it is known to have photo-protective and anti-inflammatory effects, and anti-oxidant effect in UV-(exposed) skin."

Or see the Journal of Dermatology (February 1998, pages 85-89): "the favorable effects of glycolic acid treatment on aging skin were (obtained) by increased cell proliferation in addition to functional activation of fibroblasts (collagen producing cells)."

Or see the British Journal of Dermatology (December 1996, pages 867-875), which states "Alpha-hydroxy acids (AHAs) normalize (skin cell growth) and increase viable epidermal thickness and dermal gly-



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

I don't know how your doctor feels about salicylic acid products (he seems to have singled out AHAs), but there are no studies showing that this ingredient is a problem for skin either. You may want to ask your physician if he's just concerned about the effect of AHAs on collagen injections, but again I've seen no research suggesting that takes place either.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

Medical center offers weight loss program

To help women and men work toward healthy weight loss, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer an adult weight-loss class beginning July 7. The class meets every Wednesday from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. through Sept. 8 at Magic Valley Regional's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, in a lower level conference room.

The adult weight-loss class will be taught by Heather Shaw, a registered and licensed dietitian and certified adult weight loss consultant with Magic Valley Regional. Topics will include proper diet and exercise techniques and support from others in the class.

Cost for the 10-week class is \$50. For required pre-registration, please call 732-3012.

To do for you

healthy and safe walking will be available.

Walkers of all skill levels are welcome to attend. Community walks at other Twin Falls locations will be held on the second Saturday of each month through the summer and fall.

For more information, contact Shawn Barigar at 737-2955.

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area of St. Luke's Mountain State Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 660 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. An ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.

For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 732-3234 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through July 27, at the Main Floor Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and the

newborn, including breastfeeding and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2901.

Asthma education

"Living with Asthma," a community education class, will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Lower Level Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

A local expert will present the latest medical information and treatment for those with asthma.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

Parenting class

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome will offer "Active Now" parenting classes from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through Aug. 5, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is for parents with children between the ages of 5 through 12.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, beginning July 6 to Aug. 10, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The second class of the series will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes.

The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Early Learning."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402 or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Code

Continued from B1

CHAPTER 5: Hugh and Desiree crouched in some bushes next to the Oval Office.

"We'd better hurry up and solve this mystery," remarked Desiree anxiously. "It's only a matter of time before somebody notices that the Constitution is missing." She had slipped it into her purse at the National Archives while the guard wasn't looking.

"The answer must be here somewhere," said Hugh, studying the ancient document, which was brown from age and the fact that he has spilled Diet Peach Snapple on it.

"Wait a minute!" he said. "I've got it!"

"What?" said Desiree, her breasts heaving in view.

"The answer!" said Hugh. "It's... But just then, shots rang out."

CHAPTER 6: "That was close!" remarked Desiree. "Fortunately, those shots had nothing to do with the plot of this book."

Monument.... There, do you see what I mean?"

"My God!" said Desiree, seeing what he meant. "It's..."

"Hold it right there," said the president of the United States. CHAPTER 7: "...and so you see," concluded the president, "you two uncovered a misleading and fascinating secret that, if it should ever get out, could change the course of history."

"Mr. President," said Desiree, "thank you for that riveting and satisfying explanation, which will be fleshed out into much greater detail once there is a publishing contract."

"Also," noted Hugh, "we may use some beverage other than Snapple, depending on what kind of product-placement deals can be worked out."

"Good," said the president. "Now can I have the Constitution back?"

They all enjoyed a hearty laugh, for they knew that the movie rights were also available.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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Protein therapy may ease arthritis pain

Los Angeles Times

Diseases in which the body attacks its own tissue are among the most difficult to understand and treat. But in the case of such disorder, rheumatoid arthritis, researchers may eventually be able to re-educate the body, teaching it to halt its self-destructive ways.

The therapy, called immune modulation, could ease the pain of 2.1 million Americans affected by the joint condition.

"Inflammation is like a fire that destroys the joint," Dr. Salvatore Albani, a professor of medicine and pediatrics at the University of California, San Diego, says of the immune reaction. "We are trying to address the mechanisms that generate inflammation."

Normally, such a reaction is caused by the body's recognition of a foreign invader, such as bacteria, and its attempts to oust the alien. But sometimes, for reasons that are still mysterious, the body turns its immune response on its own tissue, resulting in an autoimmune disorder, a category that includes lupus and scleroderma.

Conventionally, people with rheumatoid arthritis have been treated with painkillers to relieve symptoms. More recent medications, such as Enbrel, have suppressed part of the immune response. But those therapies can have serious side effects and increase the risk of infection. Immune modulation targets the cause of the wayward immune response.

In a recent study, Albani and his colleagues demonstrated that a synthetic peptide — a chain of amino acids — in the form of a tablet, appears to disrupt the immune response in people with rheumatoid arthritis.



'It's like a vaccine': Dr. Salvatore Albani says of the synthetic protein he is testing for oral use to reduce the inflammation that destroys the joint.

without causing side effects.

"We're getting to a level of treatment that is more sophisticated: figuring out what triggers the autoimmune response in these patients and going after that," says Dr. Jean Merrill, head of clinical pharmacology at the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation. "If you could just figure out how to turn off the immune response to this thing —

without affecting the body's ability to fight off viruses and bacteria — that would be so much more clever and strategic."

Albani's work, published recently in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, takes this approach, Merrill says.

In earlier work, Albani and colleague Dennis Carson had found that the immune system

in rheumatoid arthritis becomes confused by a sequence of amino acids, called a human leukocyte antigen, produced on the surface of cells during an immune response. About 70 percent of rheumatoid arthritis patients — but not healthy people — share a specific sequence of amino acids within that antigen.

In a normal immune response, a human leukocyte antigen acts like a dimmer switch to prevent an excessive inflammatory response; that dimmer is broken in people with rheumatoid arthritis, Albani says.

To prevent an excessive response, Albani focused on a naturally occurring protein, dnal, that the body uses to help initiate inflammation. A section of the dnal protein, dnalP1, contains the same unusual sequence of amino acids as those found in rheumatoid arthritis patients.

Albani theorized that by administering a synthetic version of the dnalP1 protein to patients by mouth, he could reeducate the body to recognize and tolerate this specific amino acid chain instead of seeing it as an invader.

"It's like a vaccine, in broad terms, meaning that it reeducates the immune system," he says.

A key to the therapy is delivering the drug by mouth, says Albani, because the stomach is the one area of the body that doesn't react harshly to foreign invaders, such as food. In his previous study, Albani used blood tests from 15 patients to demonstrate that the therapy had successfully manipulated the immune response to be have normally instead of in an aggressive manner. The study was not designed to assess patients' symptoms.

ENGAGEMENT

DAHL-BINGHAM

BUHL — Kent and Kate Dahl of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jean Dahl, to Lee Stratford Bingham, son of Wallace and Nancy Bingham of Dietrich.

Dahl is a graduate of Castleford High School and the College of Southern Idaho. Bingham is a graduate of Dietrich High School and CSI. He served a two-year mission in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 2, at the Mantel LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 3, at the Dietrich City Park.



Rebecca Dahl and Lee Bingham 10, at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at the Dietrich City Park.

ANNIVERSARY

THE CRANDALLS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lenz M. Crandall of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 2, at the home of Cindy and Clay Clasy, 984 Gallup Drive, Twin Falls. The event is hosted by their children.

Crandall and Lila Johanson were married Dec. 23, 1953, in the Idaho Falls Temple.

They have lived in Twin Falls and Jerome. He worked at Crandall Service Co.

They have been active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Their children include the late Carl Crandall, Craig (Cindy) Crandall, Sheri (Craig) Day, Lynn Boras, Jim (Julie) Crandall, Jerry (Kolly) Crandall, Cindy (Clay) Clasy and Brooke



Lenz and Lila Crandall (Alan) Wilson. The couple has 30 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Gentle strength exercises can reduce neck pain

The Orange County Register

That chronic pain in your neck is exactly what the same-named expression implies: a nuisance. Moving your head to look up or down is difficult, let alone turning your head to look behind before changing lanes on the road.

It's the kind of pain we get from spending a lot of time hunched in front of a computer or doing tasks that keep our neck in a fixed position.

What to do? For years, physical therapists and personal fitness trainers have been recommending

strength-training and flexibility exercises. Some of us reflexively work on the flexibility part, bending or stretching our neck when it feels tight after being frozen in one position in front of a computer.

We could benefit from remembering to include the neck in our strength-training routine.

A study last year in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed that a year of regular strength and endurance exercises can help reduce neck pain and improve range of motion. The Finnish study involved 180 women ages 25-53 who worked in offices. All had chronic

neck pain for more than six months and were willing to do the necessary physical rehab to reduce or eliminate pain.

Patients were assigned to one of three groups: The endurance group performed dynamic neck-to-shoulder exercises, such as lifting the head while lying on one's back or face-down. The strength-training group performed high-intensity isometric exercises, in which the patients tightened the muscle or made it tense, and stabilization exercises using an elastic band. These two groups also performed strength-training exercises with dumbbells for the shoulders

and upper body and were advised to do cardiovascular and stretching exercises three times a week.

The control group also was advised to do cardio and stretching exercises three times weekly.

After a year, neck pain and disability decreased in the strength and endurance groups. The strength group showed the most significant improvement.

If you have chronic neck pain, it's best to check with your doctor before embarking on an exercise rehab program. You may be referred to a physical therapist.

Golf

Continued from B1

thanks to some savvy product placement on television, including HBO's "The Wire," "The Steve Harvey Show," "The Hughleys" and "Moesha." While the signature polo shirt is popular, so are the bucket-style hats and wind vests, Tanner said.

"Golf is an aspirational sport. Just like tennis with (clothing designer) Filia in the '80s. All the black kids jumped on Filia and made it popular. The same with Tommy Hilffiger," Tanner said.

The likes of actor Samuel L. Jackson and home-run slugger Sammy Sosa are wearing Urban Golf hats and shirts. The company is preparing for national expansion, if only Tanner can persuade stores to stock his wares.

"The black kids make it hot. And then the white kids jump all over it. That's just reality and

understanding your demographic," said Tanner, whose company faces a David-versus-Goliath battle against giants such as Nike that dominate the estimated \$5 billion golf-apparel business or the even larger \$15 billion "urban" clothing market.

"The cool thing about our stuff is that (it) is for that urban golfer," he said. "And half our customers do not golf. They like what it represents."

In the new take on the old golf wardrobe, this means a retro, suave cool: It's a trim Arnold Palmer, crisp in a bright polo, leaning against some big 1960s boat of a car with massive tail fins. Or Swedish PGA Tour pro Fredrick Jacobson in his form-hugging Johan Lindeberg shirts and slacks, making his fellow golfers look big and bland and oh-so-1980s.

"People are talking about our guys," said Rian Gardiner, a partner in a New York company marketing the very trendy golf clothing by Lindeberg, a Swedish designer who promises to "modernize the world by modernizing golf."

"Our guys on the golf course, they look clean and crisp and comfortable. We can hang in the rock 'n' roll boutique or with the golfer," Gardiner said.

To hang with Lindeberg, however, it means blowing through cash like a country clubber: One of his polos can cost \$100. Penta, which led the charge back in the day of Palmer and Nicklaus, has brought back its own Munsingware line from the 1950s and '60s with renewed vigor, and for about half the price of a designer shirt. Savvy shoppers might find the local vintage clothing store offers

even better bargains.

"The irony is that they are going back to what their dad and grandfather used to look like," said Chris Kolbe, a vice president and designer at Perry Ellis, now owned by Perry Ellis. Filis shirts, in distinctly '50s hues of orange, blue and green, seem to say, "Yeah, the old days actually were kind of cool."

"Young fashion under 35 has gotten so edgy and alternative and over the top that when you go back to the classic '50s and '60s styling, it's alternative. We've gone back and played on the era and culture," Kolbe said.

"What's happened is that we are just kind of being ourselves, and a lot of people are gravitating toward it. There is a whole area within the urban market that is just into cleaning up a more sophisticated sensibility," he said.

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Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

WHOSE INHERITANCE ANYWAY?

QUESTION: If I leave a sizeable bequest to my niece in northern Idaho will her husband necessarily inherit part of it?

No. The general rule in Idaho is that an inheritance becomes the sole and separate property of the beneficiary named in the will or trust. Even though Idaho is a community property state, the rule of separate property applies.

That's not the end of it, though. Another rule: generally, the interest earned on an inheritance once in the hands of a married person is the community property of the couple. Example: wife inherited thirty thousand dollars twenty years ago and put her money into high-grade corporate bonds which have since earned forty thousand dollars.

Result? The earnings are community property, jointly owned by the parties. The original thirty thousand dollars remains the wife's separate property.

A final but important rule: Idaho law permits a person to designate by will, trust, or gift that income earned by an inheritance or gift remains the separate property of the beneficiary, not the joint or community property of the couple. The probate deed or instrument conveying the gift must state the restrictive provision.

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SPORTS

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Monday, June 28, 2004

The Times-News

▶ **Coming Tuesday**
More from Wimbledon.

Page B-4

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ I believe that’s the 27th time we’ve come from behind to win, so it wasn’t our first rodeo. ”

— Texas coach Augie Garrido, after the Longhorns rallied to beat Georgia and advance to the finals of the College World Series.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who is the last player to win the U.S. Women’s Open golf title in consecutive years?

...answer below

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Upper Valley A at Twin Falls, Burley Field, 4 p.m.
Idaho Falls A at Burley, 2 p.m.
Madison AA at Minico, 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Nationals win Rexburg touney

REXBURG — The Cal Ripken Nationals 12-year-old All-Star baseball team won all eight games it played this past weekend at the Madison Grand Slam tournament in Rexburg.
The Twin Falls-based Nationals, coached by Kent Krigger, beat Westside of Idaho Falls 16-6 in the championship game of the 22-team tournament.

Camp registration due Wednesday

All girls grades 5-12 are encouraged to register by Wednesday for the Kimberly High School girls basketball camp that will be held July 22-24.
There will be two sessions each day. Girls grades 5-8 will participate from 8:30-11:30 a.m., and girls grades 9-12 will go from 1-4 p.m. The registration cost is \$45 for the first session and \$55 for the second. Registration costs after June 30 will be \$55 and \$65, respectively. Those without registration forms are encouraged to call Kimberly girls basketball coach Rich Bishop at 733-0656. The camp needs 20 girls to register per session by June 30 to proceed. To submit your registration, please mail them to: Rich Bishop, 136 Lincoln St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Twin Falls Triathlon takes place July 10

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Triathlon and mile swim will be held on July 10 at Dierkes Lake just outside of Twin Falls.
The triathlon, which features a half-mile swim, 17-mile bike and 5-mile run, will begin at 8 a.m. Mile swim will also be held at the lake at 9 a.m.
For applications, stop by the Twin Falls City Pool or call 734-2336.

Mini-Cassia Hershey’s meet set for Tuesday

RUPERT — A Hershey’s Youth Program track and field event will be held at Minico High School on Tuesday.
The seven-event meet is open for boys and girls ages 9-14, with three age classes per gender. Participants can enter in up to three events, either two track and one field or two field and one track. Registration runs from 5-6 p.m. with the meet starting at 6:15 p.m.
For a registration form or any questions, visit the Rupert Recreation Department or call 854-2400.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Karrie Webb in 2000 and 2001.

Building on a family legacy

Twin Falls driver follows in father’s footsteps

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Some things are best kept in the family.
Every time Karl Loveless revs the engine of his power boat, for every eighth turn he makes during a race, it’s almost as if he can hear the echoes of his father’s instructions ringing in his ears as he tears around the water.
Well, actually he can.
Loveless, 24, driver of the “Beg, Borrow or Steal II” Super Stock boat, has some big shoes to fill —



Karl Loveless

his father’s. But Karl has plenty of help making sure the shoes fit properly.
Karl has been racing for four years now, and every step of the way has been under the guidance of his father, Danny. And when Karl took to the water Saturday in a qualifying run at the 2004 Goode Motor Idaho Regatta, he had his father’s voice in his ear, literally.
“It’s definitely the angel on my shoulder,” Karl said. “We have a radio headset and he sits on the beach and tells me where guys are at, how the boat looks (during the race). With him driving for 20

IDAHO REGATTA

years, he has a lot of experience. It’s been in a lot of situations. I get excited and get revved up, but he’ll calm me down and bring me back to earth.”
Danny wishes he had that kind of help when he first started racing.
“It’s helped him a lot,” Danny said. “When you have experience that’s telling you to go along, hopefully it will make him progress faster. When I first started racing, I didn’t have a dad to help me or a lot of people to tell me what I was doing wrong.”
Karl, who moved to Twin Falls from Provo, Utah in February, has been soaking in everything he can from Danny since he was 2. He’d been a member of his fa-

ther’s pit crew essentially from that age until Danny all but stopped racing two years ago.
And Danny is an excellent source for pointers. He set the flying kilometer record for Pro Stocks in 1998 in Parker, Ariz., with a speed of 130.412 mph. He also won the SK class national championship in 1984.
“I always loved going to races and I always loved watching my dad,” Karl said. “Then, I guess when I was about 12 or 13, I really started deciding that I wanted to try to drive instead of just crewing with my dad. I kept begging him and begging him. Then, finally, when I was about 17, he let me take it out and test it. When I went out and tested it, I knew it was what I wanted to do.”

Please see LOVELESS, Page B5

2004 IDAHO REGATTA

Pretty in mink



Flagger Chris Hurth signals the beginning of the second Super Stock heat during competition at the Goode Motor Idaho Regatta in Burley on Sunday.

IDAHO REGATTA

get for being a rookie.”
For a stock car racer who said he just came to Burley to have fun, it was a rewarding weekend for a local favorite.
“Dad’s a hot-rodding man,” Fairbanks said.
Things didn’t go as smoothly for Crackerbox P-87 driver Jim Matthew, as the “in the Mood” boat failed to finish both races. Matthew was ejected from his boat in both. While it wasn’t a good week for his team, Matthew escaped the weekend with only a little soreness.
Ty Newton drove the PS-70 boat to top honors in the Pro Stock division and the Governor’s Cup for third place overall. Dennis Funkin won his heat and the Super Stock final to take first place in his division in joining Crackerbox winner Jim Calton on Sunday’s award podium. Heyburn’s Ralph Johnson took



Lanse Hesselting, left, and Doug Lightfoot battle during the Grand National competition at the Goode Motor Idaho Regatta in Burley on Sunday.

third in the Competition Jets standings.

Results
Competition Jets final — 1. Doni Fairbanks 2. Mike 3. 21
2. Roger Emery 3. 20
4. Ryan Johnson 5. 14
6. Jason Johnson 7. 13
8. Ryan Johnson 9. 12
10. Ryan Johnson 11. 11
12. Ryan Johnson 13. 10
14. Ryan Johnson 15. 9
16. Ryan Johnson 17. 8
18. Ryan Johnson 19. 7
20. Ryan Johnson 21. 6
22. Ryan Johnson 23. 5
24. Ryan Johnson 25. 4
26. Ryan Johnson 27. 3
28. Ryan Johnson 29. 2
30. Ryan Johnson 31. 1

Haselrig wins two awards at Goode Motor Idaho Regatta

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

BURLEY — If for only one day, a grown man wore a full mink coat in Burley without fear of being shunned.
All because Lanse Hesselrig drove the GN-790 “My Pleasure” Grand National boat to three first-place finishes this weekend. Hesselrig took home both the Bill Faulkner, Sr. Memorial Trophy and Mylet Mink for his efforts, making him the only four-time winner of the Goode Motor Burley Regatta’s most prestigious awards.
“I knew we ran well, but we had no idea we were in the running for the mink again,” Hesselrig said. “I don’t know why we do so well in Burley, I just can’t put my mind on it.”
There’s no doubt that the Los Angeles resident has been able to find the magic in Burley. He took home top honors in his first race on the Snake River in 1989, and now has repeated in 1992, 2002, and 2004.
“I’m packing up and getting ready to go home after the race today,” Hesselrig said. “I guess it’s a good thing I decided to go to the trophy banquet.”
Despite being hit with a one-minute penalty in Sunday’s Competition Jets first heat, Twin Falls’ Darin Fairbanks came back strong to take his division’s final race in 3-minutes, 29.21 seconds to take the Idaho Cup for second place overall.
“I got out of the water and missed a buoy, and it scared me so bad I didn’t think enough to turn and catch the ball,” Fairbanks said. “But that’s what you

Fullerton scores Titan-ic upset

By Eric Olson
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — After struggling at the start of the season, Cal State Fullerton ended it in championship style.
Jason Windsor pitched a five-hitter, Kurt Suzuki’s RBI single capped off a three-run seventh inning and Cal State Fullerton won the College World Series with a 3-2 victory over Texas on Sunday.
The Titans (47-22) won the best-of-three championship series 2-0 — a surprising end to a season they started 15-16. The 22 losses are the most by a national champion since Stanford had 23 in 1988.
“I’m in shock. I’m in awe,” Fullerton coach George Horton said. “These guys I’ve been honored to coach have kept surprising me and surprising me and surprising me. This is the greatest triumph in Cal State Fullerton history.”
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Family sees Contreras pitch

NEW YORK (AP) — Making his first start since his wife and children defected from Cuba last week, Jose Contreras struck out a career-high 10 in six shutout innings Sunday, and the New York Yankees beat the New York Mets 8-1 in the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

A day after the Mets tripped up their wealthy cross-town neighbors 9-3 in the opener of this year's Subway Series, Contreras (5-3) suffed them on two hits until a forearm cramp forced him out of the game three pitches into the seventh.

Tom Gordon struck out four of six batters for his second save, completing the three-hitter.

Derek Jeter, who turned 30 a day earlier, backed Contreras with a pair of solo homers against Steve Trachsel (7-6), and Gary Sheffield homered for the second straight day. Hideki Matsui added an eighth-inning grand slam on the first pitch after former Yankee Mike Stanton entered the game.



Greg Maddux and overcame two homers by Sammy Sosa.

Paul Konerko, who hit three-run homers in each of the first two games, had three more RBIs Sunday for the White Sox, who won two of three in the first cross-town series of the season.

Sosa homered in his first two at-bats against Esteban Loaiza (8-3), giving him 12 for the season and 551 for his career. Maddux (6-6) had lasted just four innings plus, giving up 11 hits and nine runs.

Cardinals 10, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Matheny had four RBIs, and Scott Rolen and Edgar Renteria each had three hits and scored three runs, leading the Cardinals to their first sweep in Kansas City.

The Cardinals' fifth straight win pushed them a season-high 17 games over .500 and five games ahead in the NL Central. They've won 13 of their last 17 on the road.

The fading Royals, in contrast, lost their fourth in a row and dropped a season-low 16 games under .500. They have been swept seven times and are winless since trading star center fielder Carlos Beltran to Houston on Thursday.

Jason Marquis (7-4) labored through five innings for his sixth win in eight starts.

Jimmy Gobble (4-5) went 4 1-3 innings and gave up seven runs on eight hits.

Giants 5, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Barry Bonds hit his first home run in 13 games and Marquis Grissom also homered in San Francisco's 12th win in 14 games.

Bonds hit an 0-1 pitch from Mark Redman (6-4) into the seats in right-center for his 19th homer — and No. 677 of his career. He hadn't homered since June 13 at Baltimore, a span of 32 at-bats.

The solo shot tied the game at 1. Redman, pitching for three innings, struck out seven straight before the homer. Bonds drew two more walks, one intentional — he has been walked a majors-leading 109 times through 66 games, 57 intentional.

Dustin Hermanson (3-2) won for the first time in four starts and ended a string of three straight no-decisions that followed a 16-4 win at Colorado on June 6.

Dodgers 10, Angels 5

LOS ANGELES — Adrian Beltre hit two homers and drove in a season-high five runs, and the Dodgers snapped a six-game losing streak.

The win was the Dodgers' first since they won two of three against the New York Yankees last weekend, and it also ended their six-game losing streak to the Angels dating to last season.

Kazuhisa Ishii (9-3) won his fourth straight decision, allowing five runs — three earned — in six-plus innings.

Bartolo Colon (5-7) allowed eight hits and eight runs in 3 2-3 innings — his shortest outing this season — while losing for the fifth time in six decisions.

National League Pirates 14, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Jason Bay hit a three-run homer and had four RBIs and Josh Fogg allowed two runs in six innings, helping the Pittsburgh Pirates send the Cincinnati Reds to a rare home series loss with a 14-4 rout Sunday.

Astros 1, Rangers 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Roy Oswalt struck out nine while throwing eight shutout innings, benefiting from a home run-robbing catch by newly acquired Carlos Beltran, and the Astros ended the Rangers' eight-game winning streak.

Beltran, acquired from Kansas City in a three-way trade last Thursday, scored the lone run for Houston. He also saved a run with his incredible catch in the first, robbing Michael Young by leaping with his glove extended over the top of the wall.

Oswalt (6-6), who didn't walk a batter, overcame extra-base hits in three consecutive innings for the win. Brad Lidge, who took over as the closer when Octavio Dotel was sent to Oakland as part of the Beltran deal, pitched a perfect ninth for his fourth save.

Ryan Drees (4-5) threw his second complete game for the Rangers, allowing six hits over nine innings and striking out four. He had been 4-0 at home.

Brewers 7, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Doug Davis won his fourth straight start and Lyle Overbay homered for Milwaukee.

Davis (8-5) became the first Brewers left-hander — and fifth Milwaukee pitcher overall — to post five wins in June. He allowed three runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings, while striking out six and walking three.

Cristian Guzman tied a career high by going 4-for-5, and Matthew LeCroy had two RBIs for Minnesota, which lost its second straight game to Milwaukee.

Padres 5, Mariners 1

SEATTLE — Jeff Cirillo hit a three-run homer against his former team and Adam Eaton pitched into the seventh, leading San Diego over Seattle.

Eaton (4-7) worked 6 1-3 solid innings, allowing one run on three hits with four strikeouts and two walks as the Padres won two in the three-game series.

Jamie Walker (6-4) went five innings, allowing five runs — three earned — on four hits with two walks and three strikeouts.

White Sox 9, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Miguel Olivo and Timo Perez homered, and the Chicago White Sox roughed up

New York Yankees pitcher Jose Contreras wakes up his 3-year-old daughter, Nayelis, with a hug after she fell asleep during a news conference after Jose pitched six innings for a 8-1 win over the New York Mets Sunday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

(2-8) has lost a career-high six straight decisions.

Indians 5, Rockies 3

CLEVELAND — Matt Lawton doubled home two runs in the seventh inning off Jason Jennings (6-7), scoring Casey Blake and Ronnie Belliard to break a 2-2 tie.

Matt Miller (2-0), one of three former Rockies pitchers used by Indians manager Eric Wedge, struck out two in an scoreless inning for the win. Ex-Colorado closer Jose Jimenez worked the ninth for his eighth save in 11 chances.

Cleveland moved back to .500 with its 14th win in 22 games, and Ben Broussard drove in two runs, giving him 12 RBIs in his last five games.

Tigers 9, Diamondbacks 5

DETROIT — Carlos Pena's grand slam in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Tigers the win and sent the Diamondbacks to their franchise-record ninth straight loss.

It was the fourth win in a row for the Tigers, who finished off a three-game sweep and won on a game-ending homer for the second consecutive game. Eric Munson homered in the ninth Saturday night.

Rondell White hit a two-run shot for Detroit, which tied it 5 in the seventh on back-to-back doubles by Bobby Higginson and Carlos Guillen.

Jamie Walker (1-2) got the win, setting down eight straight batters in 2 2-3 innings.

Ross Villafuerte (0-2) took the loss.

Braves 8, Orioles 7

BALTIMORE — J.D. Drew homered in a seven-run eighth inning, and the Atlanta Braves rallied from a seven-run deficit.

It was the biggest comeback of the year for the Braves, who trailed 7-0 after six innings. Atlanta took two of three from the Orioles to end a run of five straight losses.

The last-place Orioles, who have lost seven straight series, wasted an outstanding pitching performance by Matt Riley. The rookie took a shutout into the seventh inning and left with a 7-1 lead, but the bullpen gave it away.

Juan Cruz (1-0) retired the only batter he faced, and John Smoltz got four outs — including Larry Bigbie with a runner on third to end it — for his 13th save.

Red Sox 12, Phillies 3

BOSTON — Curt Schilling beat his former team for his 10th win of the season, and David Ortiz homered and drove in three runs to lead the Red Sox, who took two of three from the Phillies.

Schilling (10-4), who pitched for the Phillies from 1992-00, gave up three runs on eight hits with two walks and seven strikeouts in six innings. Texas' Kenny Rogers is the AL's only other 10-loss winner.

Boston, which avoided losing consecutive home series for the first time this year, rallied for five runs against Brett Myers (5-5) in the third.

Marlins 11, Devil Rays 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Carl Pavano pitched seven strong innings to earn his career-high sixth straight victory, leading Florida over Tampa Bay and stopping the Devil Rays' 13-game interleague winning streak.

Pavano (9-2) allowed one run on five hits and matched a season high with eight strikeouts. He hasn't lost since May 19 at Houston, and each of his last five starts have followed Marlins wins.

The Devil Rays, whose interleague winning streak tied a major league record, lost for just the second time in 17 games, falling back to .500 (38-36) a day after becoming the first team in major league history to climb above the break-even point after being 18 games below.

Chad Gaudin (1-2) allowed six runs and 10 hits in five-plus innings.

Expos 9, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Tony Batista homered and drove in five runs and Brad Wilkerson also hit a home run to lead Montreal, which salvaged the last game of the three-game series.

Montreal might have played its last game in Toronto, although major league baseball is pushing back its decision on where to relocate the Expos until after the All-Star break.

Staked to an 8-0 lead in the second, Livan Hernandez (5-7) allowed four runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Toronto starter Pat Hentgen



Britain's Tim Henman returns to Morocco's Hicham Azazi, during their Men's Singles, third-round match on the Centre Court Sunday at Wimbledon. Henman won the match 7-6 (6), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Britain's Henman delights home crowd

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — The sounds of People's Sunday rang through Centre Court.

Rhythmic clapping and stomping. Chants of "Hen-man! Hen-man!" Screams of "Come on, Tim!" And that was two hours before Tim Henman set foot on the grass.

Wearing T-shirts and shorts, adorned with red wings and Union Jack bowler hats, the hot polloi flocked to Wimbledon to snap up first-come, first-served tickets, relishing just the third time in 127 years that matches were played on the middle Sunday.

buoyed by the support, Henman moved on in his career-long quest to give Britain its first male champion at the All England Club since 1936, reaching the round of 16 by beating No. 32 Hicham Azazi 7-6 (6), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

"When you walk out on the court, just the buzz and the excitement is incredible," the fifth-seeded Henman said. "I needed it at times."

When the one gate used Sunday opened at 9 a.m., most near the front of the 10,000-person queue bought seats in the main stadium generally taken by the blue blazer set.

The turnout of 22,155 left nearly 6,000 tickets unsold. That, along with extensive security checks at the entrance, made for an eerie quiet around the grounds when action began at 11 a.m. Front-row seats were available, and there weren't packs of people to wade through while walking from court to court.

Eager to play after Saturday's all-day rainout, the second of the tournament, defending champion Roger Federer and Thomas Johansson stepped out for the Centre Court opener five minutes early. The stadium was two-thirds full at the beginning of Federer's 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 win — and packed for Henman's match — but it was desolate elsewhere.

Andy Roddick played to an intimate gathering.

"This whole week's been wacky. Why not today, too?" Roddick said after beating No. 26 Taylor Dent 6-3, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (11).

It was a bit of a shame, actually, that so few witnessed Federer's next foe, 6-foot-10 Ivano Karlovic, use his serve — the one that confounded Lleyton Hewitt last year — to accumulate 39 aces in a victory over No. 18 Feliciano Lopez.

He observed Joachim Johansson's 38 aces in his win over No. 17 Jonas Bjorkman.

Loveless

Continued from B4

Now, the roles are reversed. Danny, who owns the boat with his wife Karen, built the engines and acts as crew chief while Karl's sister Danielle, 20, does the majority of the wrench turning in the pits.

Having fun as the owners of your boat has its advantages, too. "If I don't want to push it, my dad says 'OK,'" Karl said. "I don't have that expectation of an owner telling me I have to do this and I have to do that."

Although Karl, who was 11th in the Super Stock Racing Association points standings headed into the Burley regatta, and his wife, Lauren and 4.5-year-old son Kyan live in Twin Falls, the boat stays with Danny and the rest of the family in Payson, Utah.

The two slides then meet up at the site of whichever race is next on the schedule.

"Yesterday, we wheeled it out and plugged him in the seat," Danny said. "He's our driver."

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Wind whips up southwest fires

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A quiet Sunday morning turned into a busy afternoon for firefighters battling a 12,000-acre wildfire in southern Utah.

Strong winds kicked up Sunday afternoon and combined with hot temperatures and already-dry conditions got the largest of several fires going again.

"This particular one just really heated up and took off," said David Boyd, a Bureau of Land

Management fire information officer. "It's been smoldering all morning, but it's really making a run now."

Boyd said Sunday afternoon, the fire northwest of St. George had consumed 12,000 acres, all but a few hundred of which had been under control since Saturday afternoon. Lightning sparked the fire and several others in the area Friday.

The fire got within a mile of a

big power and gas area, but fire crews cleared out more neighboring vegetation to keep the flames from shutting down the corridor.

"There's a cabin or two to the north that are threatened, but it's not burning toward any communities," Boyd said.

More than 200 firefighters, five helicopters and a single-engine air tanker were being used to try to get the fire under control.

Jordan descendants do not want reservoir name to change

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — Descendants of John Jordan want officials to know that they're definitely opposed to renaming Jordanelle Reservoir.

So far, there has only been early discussion about suggestions to rename the reservoir in honor of astronaut and former U.S. Sen. Jake Garn. Relatives of Jordan, one of Wasatch County's founding fathers, have written the Central Water Conservancy to try to keep the idea from getting any further.

"Most of the family would be opposed to it," Jordan descendant Phyllis Christensen said. "The family felt the Jordanelle name

should be left because our great-grandfather, John Jordan, settled this area in about 1850."

Officials say the family's concerns may not be necessary.

Christensen, spokeswoman for the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, said the proposal has been discussed as an idea, but would take congressional action to actually change the name of the reservoir.

"There seems to be a lot of discussion, and frankly I think our district is not pushing it," she said. "I know there is a family up there that is kind of upset. I think there are different people around who have expressed

interest in changing the name and have thought about it, but I don't think it has moved to any kind of official level."

Salem Maylor Randy Brulson, who is a member of the conservancy board said he received several letters of protest from the family.

"It has never been on our district agenda to change the name," he said. "That was always to be a congressional decision."

Christensen said family members, including some as far away as Florida, are speaking out now in hopes of keeping the name change from happening.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals
 Angel Lihan Rocha, 28; failure to report child abuse or neglect, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
 Kirk Thomas Wells, 18; leaving the scene of a crime, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Misdemeanor sentences
 Baldemar Arreaga Jr., 20; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, 30 days suspended, two days credited; one count providing false information to officers, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
 Jose L. Plaza, 24; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$650.00 court costs.

Count records
 Chad Curtis Clarke, 19; petty theft, pleaded guilty, \$60 fine, 30 days suspended, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
 Naomi Marie Pelton, 25; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$650.00 court costs.
 Daniel Brian Edwards, 26; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$650.00 court costs.
 Amanda Dominguez, 22; felony burglary, amended to misdemeanor unlawful entry, pleaded guilty, one year probation, 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended, 21 days credited, five days credited toward fines and costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Juvenile sentences
 Eduardo Juarez, 23; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, 180 days driver's license suspension, one year probation, 45 days in jail, 43 days suspended, two days credited, 13 days credited toward fines and costs at \$35 per day; one count providing false information to officers, pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail, 15 days sus-

pending, 15 days credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
 Matthew C. Stone, 28; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$650.00 fine, 30 days court costs.
 Leticia Juarez, 23; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, four days credited toward fines and costs; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, 12 months probation, 180 days in jail, 160 days suspended, seven days credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
 Jeffrey L. Taylor, 30; driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$650.00 fine, 30 days court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
 Ricky Andrade Jr., 24; driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$650.00 fine, 30 days court costs; one count disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Driving under the influence dismissals
 Tami L. Rodriguez, 36; one count reckless driving, amended to misdemeanor second offense driving under the influence, dismissed, \$300 bond forfeiture; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
 Michael R. Crabtree, 36; one count possession of alcohol by a minor, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, 30 days probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
 Miles R. Davidson, 20; one count possession of alcohol by a minor, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, 30 days probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
 Herbert Ervin Eggers, 73; failure to display special fuel tax permit, pleaded guilty, \$48.50 fine, 30 days court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
 Chester J. Hiral, 41; motor carrier rules violation, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, 30 days court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
 Eric Houston, 33; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, 30 days court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
 Merle L. Dagle, 52; motor carrier log book violation, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, 30 days court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Commercial truck driving sentences
 Arthur Williams, 58; one count inadequate tire down on load, pleaded guilty, \$263.50 fine, 30 days probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
 Herbert Ervin Eggers, 73; failure to display special fuel tax permit, pleaded guilty, \$48.50 fine, 30 days court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
 Chester J. Hiral, 41; motor carrier rules violation, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, 30 days court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
 Eric Houston, 33; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, 30 days court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
 Merle L. Dagle, 52; motor carrier log book violation, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, 30 days court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Juvenile sentences
 Diego Gil, 17; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$650.00 fine, 30 days court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Phillip A. Vermillion, 33; one count petty theft, pleaded guilty, \$105 fine, 30 days probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, two days MC work one count probation violation, pleaded guilty, 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Driving under the influence sentences
 Tami L. Rodriguez, 36; one count reckless driving, amended to misdemeanor second offense driving under the influence, dismissed, \$300 bond forfeiture; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
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 Merle L. Dagle, 52; motor carrier log book violation, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, 30 days court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Commercial truck driving sentences
 Arthur Williams, 58; one count inadequate tire down on load, pleaded guilty, \$263.50 fine, 30 days probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
 Herbert Ervin Eggers, 73; failure to display special fuel tax permit, pleaded guilty, \$48.50 fine, 30 days court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
 Chester J. Hiral, 41; motor carrier rules violation, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, 30 days court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
 Eric Houston, 33; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, 30 days court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
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Juvenile sentences
 Diego Gil, 17; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$650.00 fine, 30 days court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

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RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Mindoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals
 Ronan L. Briscoe, 32; driving without privileges, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
 Karen L. Lusk, 47; failure to carry driver's license on person, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Misdemeanor sentences
 Jesus R. De La Cruz, 33; one count contempt of court, probation violation/failed to complete MC Work, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
 Jesse Alfonso Gomez, 36; possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$365.00 fine, 30 days probation, 12 months probation, 60 days in jail, 60 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
 Jennifer L. Junk, 21; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, 30 days probation, 12 months probation, 10 days in jail with eight days suspended, one day credited toward fines and costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Driving under the influence dismissals
 Elms T. Hernandez, 34; one count driving under the influence, dismissed; one count failure to purchase a valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$650.00 fine for each count, six months probation, 10 days in jail with 14 days suspended, 10 days credited toward fines and costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
 Bernardo Lopez Perez, 46; one count failure to purchase a valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$650.00 fine for each count, six months probation, 10 days in jail with 14 days suspended, 10 days credited toward fines and costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
 Francisco Zaccaria, 24; two counts failure to purchase a valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$650.00 fine for each count, six months probation, 10 days in jail with 14 days suspended, 10 days credited toward fines and costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Driving under the influence sentences
 Ricardo Sorja, 31; one count driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$320 fine, 30 days probation, 30 days in jail with 14 days suspended, one count failure to purchase a valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$650.00 court costs, two days in jail, two days suspended, two days in jail, two days suspended, two days in jail, two days suspended; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

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MINDOKA COUNTY COURTS
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The Times-News Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

To Place An Ad	In Person Twin Falls 132 Fairfield St. W Burley • 230 E. Main	By Phone Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2 Burley • 677-4042	Online 24/7 "Place an Ad" online www.magicvalley.com	By E-mail twinad@magicvalley.com	By Fax Twin Falls • 734-5538 Burley • 677-4543
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Sniff Out a Great Deal in the Classifieds.

Shoppers with a nose for bargains head straight for the Classifieds. In the Classifieds, you can track down deals on everything from cars to canine companions. It's easy to place an ad or find the items you want, and it's used by hundreds of area shoppers every day.

Go with your instincts and use the Classifieds today.

The Times-News Classifieds
 132 3rd Street West Twin Falls 733-0931
 1263 Overland Ave. Burley 677-4042
 www.magicvalley.com

LINE AD DEADLINES
 Publication Day...Deadlines
 Sunday.....4 pm Friday
 Monday.....4 pm Friday
 Tuesday.....2 pm Monday
 Wednesday.....2 pm Tuesday
 Thursday.....2 pm Wednesday
 Friday.....1 pm Thursday
 Saturday.....1 pm Friday

200 Employment
300 Financial
400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale
600 Real Estate Rentals
700 Agriculture
800 Merchandise

900 Recreation
1000 Transportation

BUSINESS HOURS
 Monday - Friday
 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, 2004, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of Twin Guns for approval of the Final Plat for Stonegate Estates Subdivision.
 Stonegate Estates Subdivision is located in Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and is more particularly described as follows:
 A parcel of land located in S12N29W14SE1/4 of Section 29, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Idaho being more particularly described as follows:
 COMMENCING the Southeast corner of Section 29;
 THENCE South 89°47'13" West 2640.88 feet to the South quarter corner of Section 29;
 THENCE North 0°0'18"13" West 682.93 feet to the Southwest corner of "Bowdon Terrace Subdivision" to the Northeast corner of S12N29W14SE1/4, Section 29;
 THENCE South 0°0'18"37" East 660.90 feet along the East boundary of S12N29W14SE1/4, Section 29;
 THENCE North 89°48'50" West 1320.29 feet to a point on the West boundary of SE1/4 of Section 29;
 THENCE North 0°0'18"13" West 660.90 feet along the West boundary of SE1/4 of Section 29 to the Real Point of Beginning.
 The property is zoned Residential - Limited.
 City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard at the public hearing and to be heard on the above request before such request is acted upon by the City Council.
 /s/Kim Martin, City Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On September 17, 2004, at the hour of 10:00am of said day at THE MAIN ENTRANCE TC ALLIANCE TITLE & ESROW, 311 2ND ST N, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIRST FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INS COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, to redeem, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association or Savings Bank, or by any other financial institution, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, state of IDAHO: That PART OF LOT 5 AND THE SOUTH 1/2 FEET OF LOT 8, MORE COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN ATTACHED EXHIBIT A.

That part of Lot 5 and the South 1/2 feet of Lot 6 Block 2, NEBEKER SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:
 BEGINNING at a point on the East line of said Lot 5, North 0°54'00" East 73.98 feet from the South East corner of said Lot 5;
 THENCE North 89°20'28" West, 39.92 feet to the outside face of exterior wall of North Unit;
 THENCE South 89°20'28" West, 100 feet to the outside face of exterior wall of North Unit, 26.85 feet;
 THENCE North 89°20'28" West, along a corner wall, 28.00 feet;
 THENCE South 89°20'28" West, 32.41 feet to a point on the West line of said Lot 5;
 THENCE North 0°54'00" East, 77.29 feet;
 THENCE South 89°20'28" East, 100 feet to the East line of said Lot 6;
 THENCE South 0°54'00" West, 51.02 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Commonly known as: 1711 South Dora Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by the above Grantors AND HIRSHMAN & MCFARLAND as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of the KIMBERLY CITY, FIDELITY NATIONAL as Beneficiary, recorded September 15, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-01701, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(A)(4), Idaho Code, no representation is made that they are, are not, present; responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is Failure to pay the monthly payment due December 18, 2003 of principal, interest and impounds and the amount of said debt of trust. The entire balance owing as of said date on the terms and conditions of said deed of trust is \$174,478.89 including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred by the beneficiary, together with the amount of this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INS COMPANY
 PO BOX 22010
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402-9004
 (888) 445-3162
 DATED: May 11, 2004
 /s/Geri Sheppard

PUBLISH: June 28, 2004

50 LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

50 LEGALS

MEETING/AGENDA: Release of Bighorn Sheep Tags for Auction on Mule Deer Initiative...

FOUND Black Lab cubs, 6 months old or smaller. 208-478-5250 or 431-4445.

YOUR HANDYMAN Big or small jobs. 208-478-5250 or 431-4445.

CLERICAL Part time computer experience attention to detail accuracy a must. Resume to: Sawtooth Surgery Center...

DRIVER Wanted: owner/operator, dump trucks for a construction project in Glens Ferry, Idaho.

ELECTRICIAN Strong, work ethics, organization, & communication skills, high energy w/ long term commitment.

GENERAL Cabinet Shop needs help in all phases. Cabinet makers Shop Foreman Office manager...

FARM Experienced irrigator & farm laborer. Call 326-4645 or 539-4850.

NOTICE OF HEARING The Matter of the termination of the parental rights and adoption of...

PUBLISH: June 21; 28 and July 5, 2004

FOUND electronic device in mountains north of Ketchikan. Identify general location and describe device.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT w/ public relations experience. Performs a variety of duties for Asst. Superintendent/Curriculum Director...

CONSTRUCTION Concrete finisher for Twin Falls & Sun Valley area.

DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance...

GENERAL GEN STATE STAFFING DAILY W/ PAY 5 735-5999 So Habla Espanol Never a Fool!

PERSONNEL PLUS No application fee. www.personnelplus.com

HVAC Journeyman/apprentice in a tailor. In or out of River Valley. Current driver license...

IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News

104 PERSONALS WIDOW desires neat gentleman. Responding by mail on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-8300 & 721-0565

AGRICULTURE Animal ID/Vet Tech ConAgra Cattle Feeding Company in Malta, Full benefits, 401k plan, life insurance...

CONSTRUCTION General Construction Job opening in the Class A CDL, 2 years OTR exp. req. Food Grade products

DRIVERS B&T Truck Driving School Home of the Class A CDL. Complete Spanish/English instruction.

GENERAL COMPANY EXPANSION WANTED Interviews Now being Accepted On A First come First serve Basis

GENERAL Industrial Equipment Dealer has immediate opening for rental yard helper.

MANAGER Customer Relationship mgr. (CRM) KickBack points customer rewards program.

STATE OF UTAH Case No. 04410073 Judge Wilmore JUDITH MUMFORD LINDA A BENKULA, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT JOHN KAUFFMAN, Respondent.

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UPWARD BOUND! OASIS STAFFING & EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Do you currently have experience in the convenience store industry? Are you ready to explore opportunities with Magic Valley's convenience store leader?

CASHIERS • ASSISTANT MANAGERS STORE MANAGER • MAINTENANCE TECH

Oasis Stop 'N Go is locally owned & operated. We are seeking those motivated individuals with good communication, organizational & leadership skills.

- Offer very competitive wages and excellent benefits:
• 401k Retirement Plan
• Employee Discounts
• Medical Insurance
• Service Awards
• Dental, Vision & Life
• Profit Sharing
• Paid Vacations
• Ongoing Training & Education
• Confidential Interviews
• Referral Bonuses

Submit your cover letter and complete resume via mail to: Oasis Administration 136 Morrison St • Twin Falls, ID 83301

Or e-mail to: jobs@travellersoasis.com Drug Free Workplace

CHANGING! A large graphic advertisement for The Times-News featuring a stylized 'C' and 'H' and the text 'Check out all the super savings in today's classifieds!' and 'The Times-News' logo.

EMPLOYMENT

LABORER
Bean warehouse is in need of a all-round laborer. B in Processing, warehouse and forklift experience must. Valid driver's license and clean driving record required. Clean background and a stable work history preferred. Call 734-6453 for an interview.

MANUFACTURING
Glambia Foods is expanding at a round heavy machinery safety and maintenance. Additional, the ability to work well with others, lift 85 lbs., to stand and walk a majority of the work shift, climb ladders as necessary. Hours of work are primarily 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. including weekends.
We offer an excellent benefits package which includes a drug-free workplace. Interviews on Monday 2:00-3:00pm at 11417 Hwy. 210 plus good benefits after 90 days of work.
Send resume to The Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho. Attn: Mary Karen or email to maryk@magicvalley.com

MECHANIC
Diesel mechanic for heavy trucking company. Looking for motivated mechanic to work on 60 Series Detroit 6000 engines and transmissions etc. Must have own tools. Benefits available. Send resume to: DOE MFB-85. Call today 734-9062.

MECHANIC
Experienced auto mechanic, wages DOE, benefits package, apply at Keith's Clean Cars 10001 E Main St. Sunley, ID.

PHOTOGRAPHER
(part-time)
The Times-News needs a part-time news photographer who is available on weekends. Experience shooting sports and community events is preferred, but we will consider training a talented beginner. You must have a car and valid driver's license. You'll work 8-12 hours per week, mainly on Saturdays, covering a wide range of news and sports events. Send a resume, reference list and recent examples of your work to Cory Myers, Chief Photographer, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace and an equal opportunity employer.

FHS Family Health Services
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
[F, & PT front office position (Spanish/English req.)]
LPN or CMA
for mobile Medical Unit.
LPN or CMA
(Full-time) Twin Falls
RN or LPN
in Rupert

Bilingual Spanish/English preferred. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Send resume, cover letter and 3 professional references to:
FHS, M. Cain
794 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, ID 83301
EOE Clases 7/02/04

Attention Idaho!
Rob Green Auto Group Idaho's #1 Choice for New & Used Vehicles is looking for experienced, motivated sales people.
Must possess strong work ethics, sales ability and willingness to get the job done. Includes benefits and 401k.
Potential to earn \$125,000/year.
Call Trent at 733-1825 or apply at
1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho. EOE

ROB GREEN
GREAT OPPORTUNITY
33 - 36 cent pay pkg.
Western Region, Home-time, insurance, Vacation, Retirement. Must be at least 21 years old with 2 years OTR experience.
Call Now! 800-453-2227

MECHANIC
Family of 7, looking for medium & heavy equipment mechanic. FT paid DOE, welding exp. helpful. 208-724-6494.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY SUBSTITUTES
Would you like to earn extra cash delivering The Times-News, but not a commitment of 7 days a week? The Times-News is currently looking for dependable, motivated people in the area to deliver routes as independent Contractors on an as-needed basis. Call today for more information about this opportunity. 735-3302.

PROFESSIONAL PSR Specialist
Exp. in Social/PSY. Excellent pay plus will train the right person. Salary 2 E. Call 738-4667 or fax resume 736-4272.

RECEPTIONIST
Light duties, part-time. Do you have 5-7 years managerial exp. & people skills? We want you to join our staff. Benefits & 401k. Fax (775) 359-8011 e-mail resumes@reinoke.com

RESTAURANT Line Cook
Full-time graveyard shift. Apply at Travelers Oasis N. of Hansen Bridge.

RESTAURANT
Part-time cook, and waitress. Apply in person Mon., Tues., Thurs. or Fri. Between 5:00-7:00 PM. 530 Railroad Ave. TP.

RESTAURANT
Wait staff wanted. Neat appearance. Clean driving record req. Apply in person at Maxie's Pizza 170 Blue Lakes.

SALES
Auto & Truck Parts counter person. Have valid driver's license with good driving record. Must pass drug test prior to employment. Pay DOE. 208-438-5400 for appointment.

SALES
Experienced used car sales manager. Twin Falls area, send resume to 538 Caldwell Blvd. Nampa, Idaho 83651. Attn: Admin.

SALES
Sales person and product manager. Agri-business helpful. Management & sales exp. Ability to Sell Lake Location. You won't get bored with this job! Steve Weigover at Steve Regan Co. 801-288-4500.

SALES
No experience necessary. Collection agency looking for someone highly motivated and willing to learn. Dependable car needed, hourly plus commission. 401k, retirement, and insurance. Apply Mon-Fri. 6:00am-5:00pm. 210 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, ID EOE. This year will be our best. Classifieds: 733-0931

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
DAIRY
Experienced all around worker including feeding, tractor operator & irrigation (irrigation pipes & tubes). Please call Jeni at 9 a.m. 208-733-7148.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection. 478-757-3007

McCaun Foods, the world's largest privately owned provider of fresh frozen food products, has immediate openings for three general maintenance positions in the Lewiston, ID area.
These employees will carry a variety of maintenance duties and mechanical repairs to separate, re-assemble, install, rebuild and fabricate various types of machinery and systems for the factory. The job responsibilities will include preventive, routine and electrical repairs using industrial tools, instruments and materials. Education required: 1) a certificate from college or technical school and 2 years related experience and/or training, or equivalent combination of education and experience.
Compensation includes a competitive hourly wage and excellent benefits. To apply for this position, please bring your local State of Idaho Job Services Idaho Works voucher.
McCaun Foods is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

McCaun Foods
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Teleperformance USA

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INSURANCE after 30 Days
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GUARANTEED WORK
FULL and PART TIME Shifts Available PLUS
SALES, REFERRAL and INCENTIVE BONUSES (along with hourly pay)
STOP IN TODAY AT: **4399 Fillmore, Suite 502**
CALL NOW: **732-5259** Mon. thru Sat. 7am-10pm

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BELLEVEU/HAILEY KETCHUM
Both Carrier & Substitutes needed
If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

OPEN IMMEDIATELY
CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS
RT 706 2600-2800 4th Ave E 2700-2800 Painbush Drive
RT 716 500-600 Eastland Drive North
RT 722 2600-2800 9th Ave E 800-1100 Trotter Dr.
RT 741 2400-2600 Alderwood Drive
RT 742 2400-2800 4th Ave E 2500-2700 Eastgate Drive
RT 743 100-299 Juniper St. North
RT 752 1600-1799 Maplewood RT 770 600-1100 Aspenwood Drive
600-1000 O'Leary Hwy 25
RT 765 600-899 Capri Dr. 1500-2199 Falls Ave E.
RT 773 1500-1699 9th-Ave Circle
601-1599 Princeton Dr.
If you live near one of these areas & would like to be a carrier Please contact Jeni, District Mgr. 735-3348

ROUTES AVAILABLE
Burley Area
Route 402 Burton to Park W 16th to W 20th
Route 405 Overland to W 16th E 10th
Route 407 Overland-Almo E 19th to E 27th
If you live in any of these areas and are interested in delivering The Times-News please stop by our Burley office for an application. 1263 Overland Ave.

ROUTES AVAILABLE
Rupert Area
Route 419 Route 420 Route 422 100 S. E 9th St. City Limits - Onida St
Route 428 Route 427 E. 18th St. - E. 5th St. Sharon Height - D St.
100-500 W 5th Ave.
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier - Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

HAILEY
Motor Route 602 Motor Route 601
BELLEVEU
Motor Route 600
JEROME
Route 509 100-600 W. Ave. G. 500-1200 S. Lincoln
WENDELL
Route 517 100-500 W 3rd. Ave. 100-500 W 5th. Ave.
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WATCH YOUR INCOME RISE EVERY MORNING!
The Times-News has always dedicated itself to enhancing our delivery service for our customers. If you are very organized, self motivated, and enjoy working unsupervised, then we have the perfect business opportunity for you. We invite individuals who reflect our commitment to customer service and circulation growth to apply. Papers are early morning delivery.

The Times-News has independent contractor opportunities in many areas throughout the Magic Valley.
Call Jeni at 208-733-0931 ext. 302.

NEWSPAPER
Earn extra \$5 in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you! The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspaper subscriptions as independent Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call Jeni at 208-735-3302.

ROUTES AVAILABLE
Open Immediately
TWIN FALLS
RT 801 1500-1600 Aspen 1400-1500 Spurlock Ct.
RT. 802 1200-1300 Twin Villa Loop
RT 800 300-400 2nd Ave W 300-700 4th Ave W
RT 809 300-400 2nd Ave W 300-700 4th Ave W
RT 814 300-400 2nd Ave W 300-700 4th Ave W
RT. 832 100-400 Jackson St. 100-500 Quincy St.
RT. 852 700-900 Meadows Dr. 10-50 Robbins Ave.
RT. 874 700-900 Lawrence Ave.
RT. 883 100-400 Ridgeway Dr 100-1300 Wendell St. Please contact Amy, District Mgr. 735-3347

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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EDUCATION
Classifieds
It pays to read the fine print.
Call Twin Falls 733-0931 or Burley 677-4042

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTIONS
Advertise in the Education Directory! ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL SUMMER RATES! Karen: 875-3270 or e-mail karen@magicvalley.com

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BUHL A must see 1.65 acre hillside property with beautiful view of tlesian pond. Guardon 30981, 2 bath, home. Call for more info. 208-308-0681 or 543-5564

BURLEY - PRICED TO SELL
This incredible panoramic view from this classic home on the Burley site. 4 bdrm bath, formal dining room, dining breakfast room, living room, living room, 3 bedrooms, w/g walk-in closets, bath, walk-in broom, two w/ walk-in broom, storage room, off street parking, out door living just for you! Call for more info. You must see!!! 579,900 - 678-1821 or 431-1726

CANYONSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
60 East 100 South Jerome, ID
Now accepting registration for the 2004-2005 school year, pre-school thru 6th grade. Call 208-344 for information.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
139 6th Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID
Now accepting registration for the 2004-2005 school year. 734-3872 for information

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling personal property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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Advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968. It is illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, or religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians. Rental agencies, mortgagors and people securing custody of children under 18.

JEROME 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 2 deck, sprinkler system, 200g hot water heater, fireplace, best location. \$199,000.
302 East Ave. W. 324-2934.

JEROME \$109,000
beautiful & one of a kind gingerbread home. 1.5 stories, brick, fenced backyard, 2.184 sq ft 4 bdrm., 2 bath, kitchen, dining & basement, single on 1/2 acre park-like yard with brook in a wonderful neighborhood. 801 South Fillmore. For info, call the James: 208-335-6195, pictures <http://www.maryk.com> or maryk@bay1.sprint.dial.com ViewItem&Item=430927985

JEROME 5 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, classic 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Hardwood floors, central A/C, new carpet, mature landscape including fruit trees, auto sprinkler, Great location, near to park and churches. Only \$119,000. Call 208-324-8289 or 731-2139

JEROME Desert Ranch
JEROME classic 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Hardwood floors, central A/C, mature landscape including fruit trees, auto sprinkler, Great location, near to park and churches. Only \$119,000. Call 208-324-8289 or 731-2139

JEROME
Desert Ranch JEROME classic 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Hardwood floors, central A/C, mature landscape including fruit trees, auto sprinkler, Great location, near to park and churches. Only \$119,000. Call 208-324-8289 or 731-2139

PAUL MUST SEE
544 E. Clark 4 bdrm. home, 3 b. attached garage. Many upgrades. Private fenced back yard. Quiet location. 208-438-8804/431-4088

FAX OR EMAIL Your Ad To

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Twin Falls: 208-734-5538
burley@magicvalley.com
Burley: 208-677-4543

HOME INSPECTIONS
2000+ since 1993.
Bill Baker: 208-526-5115.

JEROME \$109,000
beautiful & one of a kind gingerbread home. 1.5 stories, brick, fenced backyard, 2.184 sq ft 4 bdrm., 2 bath, kitchen, dining & basement, single on 1/2 acre park-like yard with brook in a wonderful neighborhood. 801 South Fillmore. For info, call the James: 208-335-6195, pictures <http://www.maryk.com> or maryk@bay1.sprint.dial.com ViewItem&Item=430927985

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JEROME Desert Ranch
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Read The Classifieds Every Day!
Looking for extra vacation money? The classifieds can help. Each time these items you no longer need for quick cash. 733-0931

502 HOMES FOR SALE
RUPERT 7 bedroom, 4 bath, family room, 2 car garage, RV parking, hot tub, gas heat, \$189,900, 734-7633

TWIN FALLS Beautiful family home, 4 bed, 4 bath, family room, 2 car garage, RV parking, hot tub, gas heat, \$189,900, 734-7633

TWIN FALLS Victorian home w/ 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully landscaped, \$164,500, 735-0165

JEROME 2 bay mechanical shop, 213 x 147, \$475, mo. 212-0651

WHO can help you rent your rental? Classifieds Call 733-0931 ext. 2

WENDELL 239 W. 4th, \$51,000, 1.5 bdrms, all appliances, \$585, 420-1011 or 324-2744

JEROME Single, modern 1 bdr, 1 bath, appls, AC, \$322, No Pets, smoking, 324-4409

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrms, 1 bath, WD, AC, No smoking/pets, \$495 up, 733-0473

610 STORAGE & WAREHOUSES
TWIN FALLS lg. 2 car storage garage, \$95 month, 733-3914

TWIN FALLS Beautiful new 2200 sq. ft. custom smart home, 4 bdr, office, 3 bath, 3 car garage, lawn sprinkler system, vinyl fence, hot tub and many extras, \$239,000, new \$235,000, 2037 Julie Lane, Call 208-308-4931

TWIN FALLS For sale by builder! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom, 2600 sq. ft., with 2000 sq. ft. unfinished basement, 2 acres with water, \$285,900, Terms on closing, call 734-9059 420-6211

TWIN FALLS This is a 2 bdr, 2 bath bungalow home. Has a walk-in closet & is a charming home, w/updates & remodels. Landscape/underground yard, Call 208-309-3191 or 308-3192

TWIN FALLS 2+ bdrms, full basement, brick home on country acre, \$111,000, 732-5843

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms., 1 bath, 1,838 sq. ft., basement, carpet, newly remodeled, shop in back, \$91,900, Call 208-733-6093

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms., 1.5 bath, 1,550 sq. ft., on 1+ acre, 2 small out-buildings, new kitchen & bath-room, full basement, new vinyl insulated windows, \$99,800, Call 732-8961 or 208-420-8126

TWIN FALLS 4bdrm/2 bath, perfect family style home. Great location, lg. deck, For sale by owner, \$125,000, 280-1442

TWIN FALLS Beautiful vintage family home, 3 1/2 bdrms., study, 2.5 bath, gas heat, AC, fireplace, spacious fenced yard, with sprinklers, mature landscaping, Call for a personal tour \$113,500, 734-7003/429-9091

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TWIN FALLS immaculate 3 bdrms., 1.5 bath, 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 Low maint. brick home, Full basement, gas fireplace, central vac, formal living & dining, 1000 sq. ft. across from CSI, 420-3537 appt.

TWIN FALLS New Listing. Well cared for, cute, 3 bdrms 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. School Dist. Built in 1977, 1470 sq. ft., 2 car garage, shaded rear patio, large fenced back yard, central air conditioning, call 733-3312

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms., 1 bath, 1,550 sq. ft., on 1+ acre, 2 small out-buildings, new kitchen & bath-room, full basement, new vinyl insulated windows, \$99,800, Call 732-8961 or 208-420-8126

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3262 East 3210 North Twin Falls
3380 total square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, formal living area, beautiful new kitchen, Rec room & shop

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4 LINES \$100

10 DAYS

Items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
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CHRYSLER '89 Impol, glass good, stainless, \$3500. Call 208-536-6648.

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MERCURY '85 convertible, all original, yellow with white wall tires, leather interior. Make offer. Call 324-0106.

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CHRYSLER '89 5 window pickup, NEVER BUILT AGENCY/III Exc. restoration project. Orig. equipment with 4 cylinder engine and 4 spd. trans. Two sets extra front fenders, extra doors. Don't wait. Start your project today. \$1900. Call 208-420-3181.

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SAT. JULY 3-12 P.M., W. Idaho Fairgrounds, 304 S. DOWNSAULT.COM 208-467-1712

CAT 07F 94N6397 E-ROPS, straight dozer, 127 cable control, 3306 engine. Excellent condition. CAT 07, 71471, farm tractor, w/beegee hydraulic pump. Mint condition. **GARFIELD '03** 10 foot Drag Scraper, hydraulic, new condition. Call 208-235-6386.

HITACHI '90 120, excavator, 14 ton, w/ thumb. \$29,500. Call 208-539-5699.

INTERNATIONAL T06 dozer, \$1,850. Call 208-654-2210.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

MACK '89 10 spd., AC, walking beam suspension, wet kit, exc. condition. Dynamold '96, 35 ton low-boy. Non-ground bearing, non-ground. Call 208-328-5980.

VOLVO '85 475 CAT, 10 spd, disc, low miles, new drive tires. Call 208-731-6460.

WHITE VOLVO '87, lots of new parts. \$1,000 208-654-2510.

1006 TRUCKS

CHEVY '76, 1 ton dually, \$2000/offer. Dependable!!! Call 208-324-5514.

CHEVY '76, 3/4 T, 4X4, 5 spd, 4 spd, low miles, clean truck. \$1,760/offer. Call 543-5707.

CHEVY '87, V8, AT, towing package, \$2700/offer. 734-5836 after 6pm or 734-5085.

CHEVY '84 3/4 T, 350 3 spd., automatic, runs great, w/truck for spare parts. Make an offer. Call 208-404-4369.

FORD '86 F250, 4x4, nice looking, exc. cab, long bed, shell, alloy wheels, 2 ft. tanks, running boards, PS, PW, PL, New brakes, muffler, starter + WIP. \$3,500/offer. 735-0001.

FORD '86 F150 XLT, good condition, 5 spd., new brakes, 93K, lots of extras, runs great. Call 423-4959.

FORD '99 F350, 4x4, diesel, 5 speed, AC, with boxes, flat bed, 3000 lb. hoist. 175K, 89 ex. cab, 4 cyl, great cond., 5 spd. \$2850. 326-6856.

FORD '01 F-150, super cab, XLT, step-side, 4x4, 5 spd, 175K, 17" wheels, 5.4L V8, AT, AC, power, tow pkg., super springs, 27K this is one sharp truck. \$21,500. Call 208-720-7250.

FORD '99 Ranger, 5 spd, exc. cond., \$4800 great mpg. MAZDA 89 ex. cab, 4 cyl, great cond., 5 spd. \$2850. 326-6856.

FORD '01 F-150, super cab, XLT, step-side, 4x4, 5 spd, 175K, 17" wheels, 5.4L V8, AT, AC, power, tow pkg., super springs, 27K this is one sharp truck. \$21,500. Call 208-720-7250.

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