



The Tin

VS

Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 249

Sunday, September 5, 2004

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Fair to mostly sunny.
Tonight: breezy and cool. High of 79, low of 47.

Page A2

CENTENNIAL



Exhibitions and excitement: Old souvenir programs offer insight into county fairs of years past.

Page E6

MONEY



Fuel price blues: Area businesses attempt to cope.

Page D1

FAMILY LIFE



Critters and controversy: In a complicated world, even petting zoos are under scrutiny.

Page E1

SPORTS



Semifinal stumble: Salt Lake CC knocked off CSI in volleyball Saturday.

Page C1

OPINION

Dry Sundays: If the county wants Sunday liquor sales, ask the voters not commissioners, today's editorial says.

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Care without cure



Adeline Parrott, who suffers from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, shares a laugh with her hospice nurse Pam Crabtree.



Hospice nurse Pam Crabtree talks with Norman Hintze of Jerome during a recent visit. Crabtree also cared for Hintze's wife Evelyn before she died of cancer four years ago.

Hospice nurse: Rewards outweigh sadness

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Her client load is forever changing. It's the nature of the business.

Hospice nurse Pam Crabtree had seven clients when she went home one Friday night. When she came back on Monday morning, she only had two. "That's when I need a beer," Crabtree said.

Death is part of the process, but it's not always easy to take, even for a hospice nurse. "You can't help but get attached," she said. "You go through this process. Part of you is going to be sad when they leave, but part of you has a party for them because they're not suffering anymore."

Crabtree has become a part of client Norman Hintze's family. She cared for Hintze's wife, Evelyn, before cancer took her

four years ago.

"My marriage was one of the best. It only threatened to kill me once," Hintze said with a laugh. He desperately misses his wife of 53 years, a former teacher who wrote poetry and one-act plays. He misses wintering with her in Yuma, Ariz., and traveling the country with her in their fifth-wheel.

Crabtree is now caring for Hintze, who is dying of congestive heart failure.

Hintze, 89, might have been told he's in the golden hours of his life, but he wasn't listening. "He irrigated all day yesterday, and he was on his riding lawnmower," his daughter, Lin Sharp, tattled to Crabtree during a recent visit.

"Why don't you go back to Pennsylvania?" her father snapped back, tongue in cheek. Hintze, who lives in Jerome.

Please see HOSPICE, Page A7

Listening, conversation play key role

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Pam Crabtree began her nursing studies at the College of Southern Idaho in the late 1980s, one of her teachers asked the students to write a paragraph on what they wanted to do with their nursing degrees.

Crabtree knew exactly what she wanted to do with her education — hospice nursing. The seed had been planted years before when Crabtree visited her grandmother at the nursing home. When she was in the fifth grade, she moved with her mother, her older brother and younger sister from Boise to Deslo so her mother could help care for Crabtree's grandmother who had a stroke.

Crabtree has been a hospice nurse for a decade now. Before that, she worked at the hospital in Burley and as a private duty nurse. She's married and has a 2-year-old son.

Hospice is not a place, but a concept of care designed to provide comfort and support to patients and their families when a life-limiting illness no longer responds to cure-oriented treatments. Hospice allows people to remain in the comfort of their own homes surrounded by their families and their pets.

"Hospice is a choice," Crabtree said.

Hospice is not just for the elderly, said Gloria Misbich, director of the hospice Crabtree works for. She said her

Please see LISTENING, Page A7

Sempra considers coal plant

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — A San Diego-based energy company thinking about building a coal power plant next to the Snake River near Glenn's Ferry offered Idaho lawmakers some specifics about plans that could lead to construction of a 750-megawatt plant.

Sempra Energy Resources retained Boise law firm Glens Pursley to give a presentation last week to lawmakers at an interim legislative committee on energy. Lawmakers said attorney Roy Eiguren did the talking.

Sempra first publicly confirmed that it was "looking to build a plant in December 2002. But the company hasn't confirmed specifics about location and size until now. If it happens, the Sempra plant would be Idaho's first coal power plant, although Idaho Power Co. is part-owner of coal plants in neighboring states.

When contacted by *The Times-News* to summarize his comments to lawmakers, Eiguren referred media calls to Sempra spokesman Art Larsen in San Diego, who outlined Eiguren's presentation.

"He gave a very brief overview of what Sempra Energy Resources' interest is in constructing a modern and clean, coal-fueled electric facility in 'Elmore County,' Larsen said.

The company continues to conduct economic and technical—feasibility—studies—and expects to have them completed at the earliest by the end of the year. Until then the company says it hasn't committed itself to pursuing a project.

Sempra Energy Resources has an option to buy 1,100 acres about 6 miles east of Glenn's Ferry in Swiss Valley. A plant at its largest size would have the capacity to produce 750 megawatts of power and burn low-sulfur coal, most of which would come in water from Wyoming and Montana. One megawatt is enough to power about 650 homes for one year.

A plant of that size would use 9,700 acre feet of water a year—that's enough water to cover as many acres in water 1450 feet deep. The plant would not discharge into the Snake River, the company says.

The company is evaluating the possibility of selling power to Idaho Power, the state's largest regulated utility, in the Northwest market. Idaho Power has identified

Please see SEMPR, Page A2

Frances slowly moves into Florida

The Associated Press

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Massive Hurricane Frances trudged ashore with 115 mph wind and pelting rain late Saturday, knocking out power to 2 million people and forcing Floridians to endure a frightening night amid roaring gales that shredded roofs and uprooted trees.

Transformers popped along streets, sending sparks like darkened skies, as families huddled in shelters, bathrooms and hotel lobbies. The wind-whipped coastal waters resembled a churning hot tub.

"I think I'm not going to sleep all night. I hate it at nighttime," said 64-year-old Vonda Gould, a Melbourne evacuee who braved the storm at a Palm Bay hotel. "We don't know when something's going to come flying through the window. It's very spooky"

Please see FRANCES, Page A2



High winds from Hurricane Frances blow signs and trees as the storm advances Saturday in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Putin vows a tough response to terrorists

The Associated Press

BESLAN, Russia — A shaken President Vladimir Putin made a rare and candid admission of Russian weakness Saturday in the face of an "all-out war" by terrorists after more than 340 people — nearly half of them children — were killed in a hostage-taking at a southern school.

Putin went on national television to tell Russians they must mobilize against terrorism. He promised wide-ranging reforms to toughen security forces and purge corruption.

"We showed weakness, and weak people are beaten," he said in a speech aimed at addressing the grief, shock and anger felt by many after a string



Vladimir Putin

of attacks that have killed more than 1,450 people in the past two weeks, apparently in connection with the war in Chechnya. Shocked relatives wandered among rows of bodies lined up in black or clear plastic body bags on the pavement at a morgue in Vladikavkaz, the capital of North Ossetia, where the dead from the school standoff in the town of Beslan were taken. In some open bags lay the contorted, thin bodies of children, some monstrously charred.

Please see PUTIN, Page A2

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Complicated

If you're an insulin-dependent diabetic, travel is never easy.

Monday

Useful?

Do-it-yourself DVDs may soon be practical.

Tuesday

Epicurean evening

It's growing, and always delicious.

Wednesday

That other city

Gooding City of Rocks offers its own impressive towers.

Thursday

Light their fire

Two-thirds of the original Doors are coming to Jackpot.

Friday

Law and order

Peace Officer Ministries speaks out.

Saturday

Racy threads

Frank — and controversial — costumes for kids.

Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Fair to mostly sunny and breezy. Highs near 79. Tonight: Breezy and cool with mainly clear skies. Lows near 47. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs near 83.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo Precip. Lists weather for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Lowell, Pocatello, Rexburg, Teton, and Stanley.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy to windy and comfortably cool. Highs in upper 70s. Tonight: Mostly clear with a stiff nighttime breeze. Lows middle 40s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, a little warmer and mainly dry. Highs in low 80s.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and yearly averages.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Lists times for today, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Pollen Count

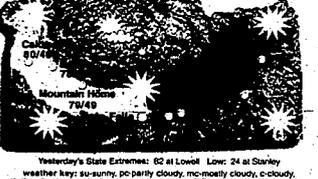
Table with 2 columns: Tree, Grass, Weed. Shows pollen counts for various allergens.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.: The remainder of the Labor Day weekend will be mostly dry with partly cloudy to sunny skies. Breezy conditions are likely with strong wind gusts possible at times.

Today Highs 61 to 71. Tonight's Lows 23 to 33. BOISE: Weather conditions through the rest of the holiday weekend and first portion of next week will change very little from day to day.

NORTHERN UTAH: Mostly sunny skies and warming temperatures will finish up the holiday weekend. Precipitation is not a concern.



Moon Phases

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phase, Time. Shows phases like New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon.

Moonrise and Moonset

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise, Moonset. Lists times for today and tomorrow.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: U.V. Index, Level. Shows index values for today and tomorrow.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Yesterday. Lists weather for cities like Boise, Salt Lake City, Reno, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Yesterday. Lists weather for cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, etc.

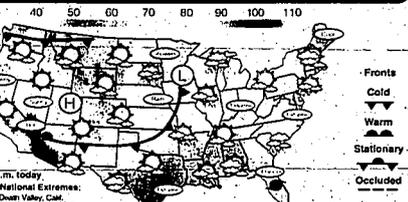
WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Yesterday. Lists weather for cities like Moscow, London, Tokyo, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Yesterday. Lists weather for cities like Toronto, Vancouver, Montreal, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Teresa Heinz Kerry treated at Iowa hospital

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) - Teresa Heinz Kerry, the wife of Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, was taken to a hospital here late Saturday after complaining of an upset stomach. She was taken to Mercy Medical Center-North Iowa by ambulance from the airport. As a precaution, Mrs. Heinz Kerry had a series of routine tests performed and was released, said Sarah Gegenheiser, a spokeswoman for Heinz Kerry. She is feeling better and is traveling to her home in Pittsburgh tonight as planned.

Florida woman boards hundreds of evacuees' pets

JENSEN BEACH, Fla. - Not hurricane winds or rain on Saturday could keep Patricia Rios from walking her dogs. All 137 of them. Rios is a veterinarian in this Central Florida shore town - directly in the path of Hurricane Frances - with an animal practice that can board up to 37 animals. But area Red Cross shelters, where hundreds of evacuated residents were sitting out the storm, do not allow pets. So Rios boarded all she could take at her Savannah Animal Hospital. And not just dogs. There were cats, rabbits, birds, hamsters, guinea pigs and one pet rat. The pets, kept in cages or carriers depending on their sizes, filled every inch of space: vet waiting room, surgery, pre-op, pharmacy, office and exam rooms. Co-existing with them was not only Rios, but also four staff members and a volunteer, all of whom were living at the hospital during the storm.

Putin Continued from A1

In Baslan, people scoured lists of names to see if their loved ones survived the chaos of the day before, when the standoff turned violent Friday as militants set off explosives in the school and commandos moved in to seize the building. Baslan residents were allowed to enter the burned-out husk that was once the gymnasium of School No. 1, where the school and hostages were held during the 62-hour ordeal that started Wednesday. The gym's roof was destroyed, windows shattered, walls pocked with bullet holes. Regional Emergency Situations Minister Boris Dzygoyev said 323 people, including 156 children, were killed. More than 540 people were wounded - mostly children, Medical officials said 448 people, including 248 children, remained hospitalized Saturday evening. Dzygoyev also said 35 attackers - heavily armed and explosive-laden men and women reportedly demanding independence for the Chechen republic - were killed in 10 hours of battles that shook the area around the school with gunfire and explosions. Putin made a quick visit to the town before dawn Saturday, meeting local officials, and touring a hospital to speak with wounded. He stopped to stroke the head of an injured child. But some in the region were unimpressed, grief turned to anger, both at the militants and the government response. Marat Avsarayev, a 44-year-old taxi driver in Vladikavkaz, questioned why Putin and other politicians didn't think about fulfilling the (militants') demands to save the lives of the children. Probably

Frances Continued from A1

The storm's slow-motion assault - Frances crawled toward Florida at just 5 mph - came more than a day later than predicted. The western portion of the hurricane's eye crept over parts of the east-central Florida coast Saturday night, but its strongest winds were expected to begin hitting early Sunday. "Those folks are getting pounded, and they're got worse to come," said Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center. Four people were hospitalized in Boynton Beach after breathing carbon monoxide fumes from a generator that was running in a house. No other injuries were immediately reported. En route, Frances shattered windows, uprooted power lines and flooded neighborhoods in the Bahamas, driving thousands from their homes. The Freeport airport was partially submerged in water. For many Floridians, this would be a night to remember. Mary Beth and Jack Sighin, evacuees from nearby Hutchinson Island, sat in their hotel room in Fort Pierce, eating ham

and cheese wraps by candlelight as the power lines outside their room sparked and died. "It's a little romantic. I brought the roses from our garden because they would have been blown away anyway," Mrs. Sighin said. Frances' arrival came three weeks after Hurricane Charley killed 27 people and caused billions of dollars in damage in southwest Florida. For some Floridians, the second storm couldn't arrive soon enough. "I just want it to be quick. Just get it over with," said Woodline Jads, 20, tired of waiting at a shelter in Orlando. The storm's leading edge pounded the Florida coast early Saturday, and about 300 miles of coastline remained under a hurricane warning. Frances was so big that virtually the entire state feared damage from wind and water. Forecasters said the storm would dump 8 to 12 inches of rain, with up to 20 inches in some areas.

Sempra Continued from A1

development of more coal power generation in its long-term power supply plan. A Sempra plant would potentially provide \$12 million in annual property tax revenue to the county and employ up to 1,000 construction workers a year for three and a half to four years during construction, Larsen said. The company is not offering details on potential pollution emissions from a plant of that size. State Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, a member of the interim energy committee, said she has been approached by a Jerome doctor who is concerned about emissions that could be blown down wind into the Magic Valley. She wants to learn more about that situation. Retiring state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, has raised concerns about the state's lack of siting regulations governing these types of projects. As Idaho law is now, the location ultimately would be decided by Elmore County. But large coal plants can change the nature of a community, and many states have siting rules, he said. The area Sempra is looking at is now the location of a series of plateaus that step down toward the river. Three sturgeon fishing holes are nearby, and some of the few neighbors who live in the area have expressed worry about the possibility of a coal plant going in there.

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IDAHO LOTTERY 13-16 25 26 44 PB: 28. WILD GARDEN Saturday, Sept. 6. WILD GARDEN Saturday, Sept. 6. WILD GARDEN Saturday, Sept. 6.

NATION

Clinton awaits surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Bill Clinton was in good spirits Saturday, walking around his hospital room in street clothes and buoyed by thousands of get-well messages as he awaited heart bypass surgery early this coming week, people close to the family said.



Bill Clinton, a woman said.

Clinton's wife and daughter visited him in the hospital Saturday and he had received 15,000 get-well messages relayed from the Web site of his foundation, a spokeswoman said.

One message posted on the Web site Saturday read: "I'm having an awfully hard time imagining anything big enough to block a heart as large and generous as yours, but I hope you have the best surgeons in the country working on it."

Clinton was admitted to New York Presbyterian Hospital/Columbia on Friday after suffering chest pains and shortness of breath. He had been scheduled to accompany his wife, Sen. Hillary Clinton, on a two-day tour of upstate New York. Instead, the senator and her companion, Chatterbox, joined Clinton in New York City. Chelsea Clinton was seen entering the hospital Saturday afternoon, followed by her mother.

The operation is likely to curtail his campaigning for Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry.

Poll: Workers are mostly happy

Stress, low benefits draw criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a majority of Americans, nurse Peggy Branan feels her job is satisfying and that she is paid fairly. Many workers express concern about job stress, retirement benefits and health care, according to an Associated Press poll, but Branan is 'not one of them.

"I feel blessed to be able to get paid for what I enjoy doing," said Branan, a nurse for 21 years. "I'm very active in my church. My role as a nurse is a way to fulfill my role as a Catholic."

The poll on the public's attitudes about work found that most workers in the United States were at least fairly satisfied with their jobs. A sizeable number say they were unhappy with the stress level, health care and retirement benefits of their jobs.

Seven in 10 surveyed said they are paid fairly. Men were more likely than women to feel this way.

For Branan, a 44-year-old nurse from the New Orleans area, work is an important part of who she is. That same kind of feeling was shared by six in 10 workers.

As people celebrate Labor Day this weekend, about half of the workers surveyed say they find their job very satisfying and four in 10 need it somewhat satisfying, according to the poll conducted for the AP by Ipsos-Public Affairs.

"The level of the public's satisfaction with work is high and has been quite stable for the last 20 years," said Tom Smith, director of the General Social Survey at the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago.

One of the more frequent complaints is the growing amount of stress at work in the poll. 34 percent said they were dissatisfied with the amount of stress. Other leading complaints included opportunities advancement as well as health and retirement benefits.

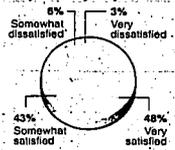
Adults age 18 to 29 were most likely to say their job was something they mainly do to earn money.

For 24-year-old Annie Blaise of Chicago, her full-time job selling health care software is relatively enjoyable. Still, her main love is freelance writing,

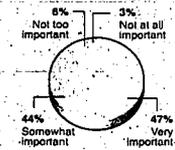
Workers' attitudes about their jobs

A recent Associated Press poll found that most Americans are satisfied with their jobs, but many worry about stress and benefits.

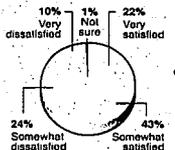
How satisfied or dissatisfied are you with your job?



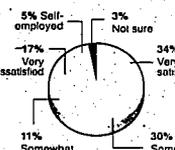
How important is your job to your overall satisfaction with life?



How satisfied or dissatisfied are you with the amount of on-the-job stress?



How satisfied or dissatisfied are you with the health insurance benefits offered by your employer?



NOTE: The poll of 1,001 adults by Ipsos-Public Affairs was taken Aug. 18-19. It included 599 workers with a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

SOURCE: Ipsos-Public Affairs

which is part time. "The sales I do to pay the rent and pay bills," Blaise said. "But

the writing, that's my catharsis. It has more to do with who I am as a person."

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IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION

Ex-con kills self after standoff

OXFORD, Ala. (AP) — A fugitive ex-convict wanted for rape and murder committed suicide, ending a standoff with police shortly after he released a 14-year-old hostage.

Walter George Honea Jr., 34, of Anniston shot himself about 11:30 p.m. Friday as authorities prepared to shoot tear gas into the motel room where he had been negotiating with officers,

police said.

"This is not the way we wanted this to end," Anniston police Lt. Rocky Stemen said. "We wanted him to come out peacefully."

Police said Honea kidnapped Jordan Nichole Todaro late Thursday from the convenience store where he fatally shot her mother, Linda Michelle Davis, 34, and stepfather, Joshua Benjamin Davis, 24.

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PSI WASTE SYSTEMS

ATTENTION RESIDENTS

of Twin Falls and surrounding areas: PSI Environmental Systems will be closed Monday, September 6 in honor of Labor Day. Trash service will be delayed by one day starting Tuesday, September 7 through Saturday, September 11. We hope you have a safe and joyous holiday.

Thank You,
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NATION

Bush opens up lead

President makes gains in Midwest, South, poll says

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In a see-saw campaign, President Bush has opened a lead over John Kerry in their drive to White House victory by making gains in the Midwest and solidifying his Southern base.

The race is spread over 19 states, with the fiercest competition in Ohio, Florida, Iowa, Minnesota, New Mexico and Pennsylvania.

Analysis according to state polls and interviews with strategists in both parties.

Two months before Election Day, the president has 20 states firmly in his column and eight leaning his way, for a total of 237 electoral votes. He takes 270 to win the White House.

The Democratic challenger has 11 states plus the District of Columbia in hand, with five states leaning his way. That puts Kerry at 211 electoral votes.

Just two weeks ago, state polling was breaking toward Kerry on the heels of the Democratic convention in Boston. Surveys had shown him opening narrow leads in Florida, Michigan, New Hampshire and a few other hotly contested states. Campaign aides talked of an electoral crisis.

Expectations were raised, which is dangerous in voters as so evenly divided.

In Kerry's case, his fortunes reversed when the Republican-leaning Swift Boat Veterans for Truth aired an ad in early August accusing the Vietnam war

2004 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION Major battleground narrows

The major battleground in the chase for the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House has narrowed since July, when there were 11 states.

Current trend of electoral votes
 Kerry: 16 states and D.C., 211 votes
 Battleground states: 6 states, 90 votes
 Bush: 28 states, 237 votes



hero of exaggerating his combat record.

Kerry belatedly condemned the claims, only after the campaign stir made an issue of his credibility and led to questions about his anti-war activities 33 years ago. By the time Bush's primary convention began in New York, Kerry had lost the advantage he had coming out of Boston a month ago.

That gave Bush a huge opportunity to put some room between him and Kerry with a convention script pitched to moderate voters and reminders at every turn of the president's leadership after the Sept. 11 attacks. Two polls released after the convention, which ended Thursday, gave Bush a double-digit lead nationwide.

Some Democrats were demanding changes in the Kerry campaign, saying the incumbent was threatening to put the race away. Others urged calm, knowing it would fall on deaf ears.

"If we as a party all agree not to panic, these polls will not be enormously important," said Jim Jordan, who faced his state of party angst as Kerry's first campaign manager. "In the seven or eight states where this thing is going to be decided, I can promise you there are no double-digit leads."

He appears to be right, though it will take another week to determine whether the president got a boost in the battlegrounds from the convention — in what states, and for how long.

According to the AP analysis, Bush made small but significant gains even before the convention "bounce" became part of the equation.

Nader brings back memories of 2000

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The presidential race is so close in many battleground states that some Democrats are suffering from visions — of the past.

One vision in particular: Ralph Nader.

If third-party candidate Nader hadn't been on the ballot in Florida in 2000, these Democrats reason, their candidate Al Gore would have beat George W. Bush.

David Jones, founder of TheNaderFactor.com, remembers the numbers: Bush won by 537 votes, just 0.01 percent of the total cast; Nader snared 97,488 votes. Jones and his

group of Democratic partisans are determined to thwart Nader's attempts to get on state ballots as an independent candidate for president this year.

"In a close race, all he has to be on is two, or three or four ballots in critical states to make an impact," Jones said. "You've seen the numbers — only 6 to 8 percent of the people are undecided. If out of that 6 to 8 percent, if only 2 to 3 percent have a potential in four or five states to go to Ralph Nader, obviously there's a huge concern."

Efforts by similar groups and legal challenges around the country have kept Nader off ballots in states such as Illinois, but more importantly in bat-

tleground states such as Arizona. Last week, Pennsylvania and Oregon said no to Nader, as did Missouri, where a recent poll had John Kerry, the Democratic candidate, leading Bush by a mere half-percentage point.

Nader did make it onto ballots in Florida, Nevada and Iowa last week, and an appeals court on Friday gave him ballot status in Michigan. Still, his spokesman Kevin Zeese was incensed.

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- Musculoskeletal Injuries
- Neuropathies



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Some Republicans predict change

Lawmaker expects debate over GOP's future

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Nebr., a man known for frank talk, offered a blunt description of the state of his party, broke camp on Friday after nominating President Bush for a second term. "The Republican Party," he said, "has come loose of its moorings."

Hagel was not referring to Bush's leadership or his prospects for re-election but instead to the impact of a presidency that has seen the party embrace the largest deficits in U.S. history and a foreign policy that has put the United States at odds with many of its closest allies and heightened suspicion of institutions such as the United Nations.

Hagel expects recrimination and worse if Bush loses to John Kerry, but he predicts that, win or lose, the GOP faces a period of introspection and debate over its future. "I think you've got a party that is in a state of uncertainty," he said.

While many Republicans at the convention dismissed Hagel's prediction as unduly pessimistic, there is likely to be a sort of intraparty debate, starting after the election, over the size and role of government, the U.S. role in the world, and how Republicans can expand their coalition.

Some Republicans believe that if Bush is re-elected a second term will put a fresh face on the party and resolve some festering disputes. "I just don't feel that... a lot of these disputes between deficit hawks and supply-siders or between social and economic conservatives are

going to create nearly the level of fissures or the number of fissures that they might have in the past," said Ralph Reed, former chairman of the Georgia GOP. "I think it's very hard to go back as a party and you've had a transformational figure."

Yet Reed's conclusion is the opposite of the argument Republican speakers advanced throughout their convention, as they portrayed Kerry as a Democrat who would take the country back to a pre-Clinton liberal mind-set. Whether that is true or not, Democrats learned after the Clinton presidency and Republicans learned after eight years of Ronald Reagan that seemingly settled arguments suddenly resurface and the parties regularly face internal warfare over their direction.

The future of the GOP will be shaped by party intellectuals, think-tank fellows and constituencies seeking to alter the balance of power within the party, as well as by battles in Congress over spending and taxes. But added to that is the battle for the party's 2008 presidential nomination. With Vice President Dick Cheney already running out a run for the presidency, there is no heir apparent.

Throughout the convention week, prospective candidates diligently made the rounds of delegation caucuses, with the Iowa and New Hampshire delegates particularly favorites, and several of the party's brightest stars who might be candidates — particularly Sen. John McCain of Arizona and former New York mayor Rudolph Giuliani — lit up Madison Square Garden with their speeches.

Change will also come from outside forces, most notably powerful demographic trends that will have an impact on both parties — the coming retirement of the baby-boom generation and the rapid growth of the Latino population.

The boomers' retirement will strain the government's ability to fund Social Security and Medicare and will heighten the debate within the party about the federal deficit. "The day of reckoning is getting closer," said John Pitney of Claremont McKenna College in California. "The growth of the Latino population threatens to reshape the presidential electoral map in the Democrats' favor unless Bush and others in the GOP begin to increase their share of the vote in a constituency that remains strongly Democratic. That task is complicated by the traditional Republican instinct — heightened in this security-conscious era — to be tough on immigration. Still, Republicans say Hispanics should be attracted to the party's conservative values."

While Republicans have rallied around Bush's leadership, a defeat in November will probably trigger a major reassessment of where the party went wrong. On both fiscal policy and foreign policy, Bush has defied the instincts of a significant segment of the party. Deficit hawks have been in retreat, as have those who favor realism, not moralism, in foreign policy.

"The interventionists in the party will be in trouble," Pitney said. "If Bush goes down, so will Wilsonian rhetoric. A lot of Republican thinkers are going to be dusting off their Henry Kissinger books."

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Bush, Kerry tussle in Ohio Ads make politics personal over jobs, U.S. economy

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — President Bush and John Kerry battled over the economy and jobs in a "small corner" of the campaign's most fiercely contested state Saturday as polls showed a post-convention surge for the Republican in the White House.

"They promised to create 6 million jobs, and guess what? They're about 7 million short," said Kerry, who also criticized the administration's new 17 percent increase in Medicare premiums.



Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., greets supporters at a rally in Akron, Ohio, on Saturday.

"They can't come here to Akron or to any other place in America and talk to you about all the jobs that they created, because they haven't," he added.

A few miles up Interstate 77 outside Cleveland, Bush conceded the state has "pockets of unemployment that are unacceptable."

At the same time, he said, "the economy is strong and getting stronger," and accused his Democratic rival of proposing tax increases that would crimp the economy.

"It's not going to be taxing anybody in '05, because he's not going to win," the president added quickly to applause from his supporters—in Broadview Heights. "We're going to win Ohio and we're going to win the country."

Kerry has said he would restore taxes to pre-Bush levels on people earning more than \$200,000 to help pay for expanded health care coverage.

With little more than eight weeks remaining to Election Day, a Newsweek survey gave the president a lead of 52-41 over Kerry, with independent Ralph Nader at 3 percent.

A Time Magazine poll released a day earlier also made it an 11-point race.

Presidential candidates often enjoy a boost in support in polls taken in the wake of their party conventions. Sometimes that can portend victory, but such gains also can melt away rapidly in the heat of a fall campaign.

Bush and Kerry both chose

Ohio for their stage at the beginning of the Labor Day weekend, traditionally viewed as the kick-off for the fall campaign.

No Republican — Bush included — has ever won the White House without carrying the state, but lingering unemployment and anger about jobs getting shipped overseas have made the state a tossup.

Both — men — campaigned across the northeastern Democratic part of the state, signaling a desire by Kerry to maximize his support, and an attempt by the president to hold down his rival's margins.

"I believe we need a new direction for America's families, and together, we're going to put the middle class first and get our economy back on track," the Massachusetts senator said in the Democrats' weekly radio address.

Ohio had an unemployment rate of 5.9 percent in July, the latest available. The national rate was 5.5 percent the same month, dipping to 5.4 percent in August.

Bush seized on new employment numbers showing 144,000 new jobs were added to payrolls as evidence of an improving economy. Kerry said it merely confirmed that the president's term would probably end with a net loss of jobs, the first since the Great Depression.

Kerry also criticized Bush for the 17 percent increase in Medicare premiums that beneficiaries will confront next year — an \$11.60 jump per month and the largest in the history of the program.

A new campaign ad that starts airing Tuesday shows Bush promising in his convention speech to protect seniors, and then points to the Medicare increase announced a day later.

"The wrong direction for the country," the narrator says.

An opponent of the Medicare prescription drug legislation that Bush signed earlier this year, Kerry criticized Bush in Ohio for policies that block Americans from buying their medicine at lower cost in Canada.

For his part, Bush said the tax cuts he pushed through Congress had helped restore economic growth after recession and the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

"We have got a plan to make sure that people who want a job can find one. The plan says that in order to keep jobs in America, we got to keep your taxes low," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Testimonial ads are nothing new in the political world. High-profile surrogates or supportive celebrities often film commercials endorsing a candidate, hoping voters will follow their leads.

Those have been rare this year. But quite a few ads have featured everyday Americans testifying about the state of the nation, as strategists seek to make politics — and the presidential election — personal through campaign commercials.

Such "real people" or "man-on-the-street" ads are popping up more on the Democratic side than on the Republican side. That's not surprising, given that there are more commercials from liberal outside groups meant to help Democrat John

Kerry than there are conservative groups doing the same for President Bush.

Little evidence exists that testimonial ads of any sort are successful in persuading voters. But people who have studied political ads say personal accounts from "regular Joe" are likely to be more effective than star-studded spots because the average voter can relate to them.

"If you have an ordinary person testifying to a person's virtue or vice, their opinion can be very credible," said Darrell West, who teaches about political ads at Brown University.

"People want to feel connected and if it's personal to them and they can grasp it, that can be very effective."

Recognizing that, Erol Morris, the Academy

Award-winning director of "The Fog of War," a film featuring former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, set out to find people who voted for Bush in 2000 but have switched this year to support Kerry.

Morris teamed up with the liberal MoveOn.org political action committee, putting out a call for participants. He interviewed 50 people and edited hour-long interviews down to 30-second commercials that are on the air now. The group says it will end up spending at least \$3 million on the effort.

The result — clips from Americans about how a range of Bush administration policies have affected them, prompting them to vote Democratic rather than Republican, as they did in 2000.

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NATION/WORLD

Suicide bombing kills 20, injures 36 in Iraq

KIRKUK, Iraq (AP) — A suicide attacker detonated a car bomb Saturday outside an Iraqi police academy as hundreds of trainees and civilians were leaving for the day, killing 20 people and wounding 36 others in the latest attack designed to thwart U.S.-backed efforts to build a strong Iraqi security force ahead of January elections.

"U.S. and Iraqi forces, meanwhile, launched an operation in another northern town, Tal Afar, to flush out a militant cell allegedly smuggling men and arms in from Syria, sparking a fierce gunbattle that left at least eight people dead and more than 50 injured."

South of Baghdad, attackers fired mortar rounds at an Iraqi police patrol, killing three officers, said Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman of the Interior Ministry. The attack occurred between the towns of Mah-moudiyya and Latifiyya 25 miles from the capital.

"I saw one of my friends killed before my eyes. I couldn't do anything to help him," said Bassam Ali, a student at the academy who was hurt in the blast.

Kirkuk police put the toll at 20 dead and 36 wounded. "This is a terrorist act against members of Iraqi police who were going home," said Kirkuk police Col. Sarhat Qadir.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack. Insurgents see police as collaborators with U.S.-led forces and are bent on disrupting American efforts to build a strong Iraq security force ahead of January elections.

Militants have blown up police stations all over the country, gunned down officers in, drive-by shootings and battered police recruitment centers with mortar barrages and rocket-propelled grenades, leaving policemen increasingly terrified and deterring would-be recruits.

From April 2003 to May 2004 alone, 710 Iraqi police were killed out of a total force of 130,000, authorities said. In Tal Afar, a U.S. OH-58D Kiowa helicopter was hit by enemy fire and forced to make an emergency landing, said U.S. Army Capt. Angela Bowman.



Unidentified women grieve after a car bomb explosion killed at least 20 and wounded 36 others in Kirkuk, Iraq, Saturday. A suicide attacker detonated a car bomb outside the police academy.

The aircraft's two crew members were wounded, she said.

A U.S. Stryker Brigade vehicle securing the helicopter's site was later attacked by rocket-propelled grenades, the military said. Troops fought back, killing two attackers.

The attacks came amid fierce resistance to smash a militant cell operating in the town, which U.S. intelligence believed had become a haven for militants crossing the border from Syria.

Fawzi Mohammed, the head of the local hospital, said at least eight people died and another 50 were wounded during the clashes. Many of the casualties were caused by a mortar-shell explosion in a Tal Afar market, authorities said.

In Baghdad, mortar rounds landed near a convention center where members of Iraq's 100-member transitional assembly, known as the Iraqi Council, gathered for a meeting. Despite the explosion, delegates elected four vice chairmen of the National Council, which is intended to act as a watchdog over the interim government of Prime Minister Ayad Allawi until the election.

The Cabinet met Saturday and agreed to allocate more funds to security operations and rebuild areas damaged by

fighting. They also decided to build up a strategic food reserve able to supply the country for three months, Allawi's office said in a statement.

Also Saturday, saboteurs blew up an oil pipeline in southern Iraq, part of a campaign of attacks on the country's oil infrastructure aimed at hampering reconstruction efforts.

Firefighters struggled to put out the blaze caused by the explosion near Hartha, 19 miles north of Basra, and technicians were forced to shut down the pipeline, said police Maj. Col. Nouri Mohammed.

Its shutdown is not expected to significantly affect Iraqi oil exports.

In the latest hostage crisis, Iraqi militants threatened to behead a Turkish truck driver if his employers and a Kuwaiti contractor don't leave Iraq within 48 hours, according to a video aired Saturday on the pan-Arab television channel Al-Arabiya.

The group, calling itself the Islamic Movement - Al-No'ama Brigades, released a tape showing a bearded man, purported to be the truck driver, sitting in front of a black banner bearing the group's name in gold Arabic characters. It was not immediately possible to verify the tape's authenticity.

General: 'Conspiracy' among U.S. top brass left her to blame for Abu Ghraib

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Army general who once ran detention operations in Iraq said a "conspiracy" among top U.S. commanders has left her to blame for the abuses of Iraqi inmates at Abu Ghraib prison.

Brig. Gen. Janis Karpinski, who commanded the Army's 800th Military Police Brigade, said she fears more senior Army generals may escape punishment, even though they issued or approved guidelines on the interrogation of Iraqi prisoners.

Karpinski said in an e-mail interview with The Associated Press that she was unfairly cited by a report issued last month by an independent panel of non-government experts headed by former defense secretary James Schlesinger.

The Schlesinger report blamed Karpinski for leadership failures that "helped set the conditions at the prison which led to the abuses." She failed to ensure that Iraqi prisoners were protected by the Geneva Conventions and failed to deal with ineffective commanders below her. It recommended that she be relieved of command and given a letter of reprimand, which would essentially end her career.

The panel also said disciplinary action "may be forthcoming" against Col.

Thomas M. Pappas, commander of the Army's 205th Military Intelligence Brigade, which was assigned to Abu Ghraib last year. That recommendation may allow top generals in Iraq to sidestep punishment, Karpinski said.

Those she said might avoid sharing responsibility are Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the former-land forces commander in Iraq; his deputy, Maj. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski; Maj. Gen. Barbara Frost, the former head of military intelligence here; and Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller, deputy commander for detention operations in Iraq.

"It was a conspiracy all along," Karpinski said. "Sanchez and Miller and likely Frost had fallback plans and people to blame if anything came unglued."

Past, Wojdakowski, Sanchez, as well as Karpinski are criticized in the Schlesinger report and a subsequent Army investigation led by Maj. Gen. George Fay.

Karpinski has denied knowing about any mistreatment of prisoners until photographs were made public at the end of April showing hooded and naked prisoners being tormented by their U.S. captors.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has scheduled a hearing for Thursday to consid-

er the Fay and Schlesinger reports, and likely raising questions about which, if any, senior military officials should share blame for what happened at Abu Ghraib.

Fast and Miller declined to comment on the report or Karpinski's allegations. Sanchez, Wojdakowski and Pappas could not be reached.

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Marine reservist convicted of abusing inmates

Soldier sentenced to 60 days, demoted

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A Marine reservist convicted of abusing inmates in Iraq asked a jury to allow him to remain in the Corps, saying the only two things he loved more were his wife and daughter.

Sgt. Gary Pitman was sentenced Friday to 60 days of hard labor and demoted to the rank of

private. He faced a maximum sentence of nine months in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

Pitman stood stoically as the verdict was read and left without speaking to reporters.

"This was about as light a punishment as they could give," said Pitman's civilian defense attorney, John Tranberg. "This was a tremendous outcome."

Earlier Friday, Pitman asked the jury of nine Marine officers to allow him to remain in the

Corps. In military court, the jury, not the judge, sentences the defendant.

"There's two things I love on this earth more than the Marine Corps. That's my wife, Cheryl, and my daughter," he said before wiping away tears.

Prosecutor Maj. Leon Francis had told the jury to send a message about prisoner abuse to U.S. troops in a war zone: "Don't try to fail." Because the hammer's going to fall."

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Hospice

Continued from A1
 retired in 1978 from Idaho Power Co., where he'd worked for 43 years. But he still rises at 5:30 every morning.
 "In a morning person, I like to do things in the morning," he said.
 One morning not too long ago, Crabtree arrived to find an ambulance and paramedics outside Hinzte's house. Hinzte had decided to leave the oxygen tank in the house when he went out to change the sprinklers, and he passed out. Now his oxygen tank goes everywhere he goes, but he said he feels confined.
 "The end of this tube is about as far as I go," he said as Crabtree took his vital signs and recorded them.
 Though his body is growing weaker, Hinzte refuses to just give up and retire to the recliner. He still meets his friends for coffee and a game or two of gin rummy. He likes puzzles and a good read — mostly mysteries and adventures. And he really looks forward to Crabtree's visits.

"I wait for people to come and help me so I can boss them around," Hinzte said with a smile.
 Hinzte was willing to compromise. He has promised to not use the push lawnmower anymore, but he stopped short of putting an end to the irrigating. After all, this is a man who roto-filled a half-acre of land in his backyard before he went into the hospital so it would be ready to plant when he got home.
 "My irrigating is done for the week. We won't have to have another fight until next Thursday," he told Crabtree.
 Crabtree has been a godsend to Sharp, who lives with his family near Philadelphia, and her brother, who lives with his family in Yorkshire, England.
 "Without hospice and home health, I don't know what I'd do," Sharp said. "He's comfortable here."
 She knew her father wanted to spend his last days at home,

The word "hospice" stems from the Latin word "hospitium," meaning guesthouse. It was originally used to describe a place of shelter for weary and sick travelers, returning from religious pilgrimages.
 In the 1960s, British physician Dr. Cicely Saunders began the modern hospice movement by establishing St. Christopher's Hospice near London. St. Christopher's organized a team approach to professional caregiving, and was the first program to use modern pain management techniques to compassionately care for the dying. The first hospice in the United States was established in New Haven, Conn. in 1974.
 Today, there are more than 3,100 hospice programs in the United States, Puerto Rico and Guam. Hospice programs cared for nearly 540,000 patients in the United States in 1998.

and he wasn't strong enough to move across the country. And a nursing home was simply out of the question.
 "He will stay here," Sharp said with a smile.
 Hospice care includes the families.
 "You always have that patient and that's the priority, but part of that patient is the family," Crabtree said.
 Hinzte lives, life one moment at a time.
 "Regardless of what goes on, I have no regrets," he said. "A man who gets to be 89 has lived a good life."
Mother hen
 Adeline Parrott looked out her kitchen window at her yard, a rainbow of color with its purple and white cosmos, hyacinths, marigolds, petunias and sunflowers.
 "All the bulbs were so beautiful this year," Parrott said.
 "That's my favorite season — spring."
 Parrott, 68, has COPD — chronic obstructive pulmonary disease — a disease that restricts the lungs.

A concept of care
 • Hospice is not a place but a concept of care designed to provide comfort and support to patients and their families when a life-limiting illness no longer responds to cure-oriented treatments.
 • Hospice patients are typically in their last six months of life.
 • Approximately two-thirds of hospice patients are over the age of 65.
 • While many patients are diagnosed with cancer, hospice services are also available to patients with pulmonary disease, heart disease, neurological disorders, Alzheimer's disease and AIDS.
 • Eighty percent of hospice care is provided in the patient's home, family members' homes and in nursing homes. Inpatient hospice facilities are sometimes available to assist with caregiving.

Crabtree was sitting in Parrott's kitchen as her client reached up to get some medicine out of her cabinet and became dizzy.
 "I always get dizzy when I put my hands over my head," Parrott said.
 "You don't be putting your hands over your head," Crabtree replied with her usual good sense of humor as she checked Parrott's blood pressure and oxygen level.
 Parrott lives in Jerome with her husband, Bruce, and their beloved miniature schnauzer, Gizmo. The couple has five grown children, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
 Parrott told Crabtree she'd been in the doctor's waiting room for two and a half hours.
 "I'm not a good waiter," Parrott said.
 The thought of her client spending more than two hours of what is now precious time in a waiting room irked Crabtree.
 "You've got better things to do," Crabtree told her. "They'll be hearing from me."
 Crabtree admits to being a "mother hen" when it comes to

Hospice history

• Hospice care neither prolongs life nor hastens death. Hospice staff and volunteers offer a specialized knowledge of medical care, including pain management.
 • The goal of hospice care is to improve the quality of a patient's last days by offering comfort and dignity.
 • Hospice care is provided by a team-oriented group of specially trained professionals, volunteers and family members.
 • Hospice addresses all symptoms of a disease, with a special emphasis on controlling a patient's pain and discomfort.
 • Hospice deals with the emotional, social and spiritual impact of the disease on the patient and the patient's family and friends.
 • Primary caregivers may be life partners, relatives or friends. They are trained to work closely with staff to help with feeding,

bathing, turning, administering medications and monitoring changes in a patient's condition.
 • Hospice staff are specially trained to provide medical assistance and to deal with the "briariness" and tears experienced by both the patient and his or her loved ones.
 • Hospice staff are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
 • Hospice offers a variety of bereavement and counseling services to families before and after a patient's death.

Questions to ask when selecting a hospice

- Does the hospice serve the area where the patient lives?
- Is the hospice licensed and Medicare/Medicaid certified?
- Does the hospice provide the services you need?
- What does the hospice expect

from you and your caregiver support system?
 • Will your insurance plan work with the hospice?
 • Does the hospice have a support program for caregivers?
 • Where is needed inpatient or respite care provided?
 • Are the hospice's positions on resuscitation, hydration and antibiotics similar to yours?
 • What out-of-pocket expenses should you anticipate?
 • Is there a sliding scale payment plan for services not covered by insurance?

Hospice resources
 For more information on hospice, call the Hospice Foundation of America toll-free at 1-800-854-3402 or visit the Foundation's Web site at www.hospicefoundation.org.
 Source: Hospice Foundation of America

Listening

Continued from A1
 organizations' youngest hospice client was a few months old, and the oldest was 107. The length of time they're with hospice varies.
 "We've had patients for 2 1/2 hours and patients for 2 1/2 years," Misbach said.
 Misbach said hospice is more about living than it is about dying. "The reality is that from the day we were born, we're going to die," Misbach said. "People are dying anyway, so if we can help them on their journey, we've completed our mission."
 And one of the best things the hospice staff can do to help someone on that journey is simply to listen.
 "Listening is a huge part of what we do," Misbach said. "By listening to what they say, it's very healing."
A hardy generation
 Crabtree said one of the biggest challenges of her job is convincing people who are used to doing everything on their own to let someone help them.
 "Some of your patients you have to kick in the butt to get that point across," she said. "I tell them, 'You've got to have fun because if you don't have fun, what's the point?'"
 But today's seniors are from a hardy generation that picked rocks and potatoes from the fields. Often, they're from families.
 "They've been farmers —

they've been through the Depression," Crabtree said. "They say, 'All I've ever needed was an aspirin all my life.' They've been in control, and they've always been able to do things themselves."
 She remembers one of her clients, a farmer who could barely walk, doctoring his cove from a chair. She remembers walking in one home to find her client down on her hands and knees scrubbing her floor. The house had been cleaned by a volunteer, but it wasn't "my clean," the woman told her.
 Not all of her clients have been in their golden years. There was the 24-year-old AIDS patient. There was the Christmas in July for a 12-year-old with a brain tumor.
 "Kids handle things much better," Crabtree said. "Ignorance is bliss."
 Crabtree's day can run 12 hours long and she has had as many as nine or 10 clients at a time — people of all ages and from all walks of life. Some she visits at their homes, others at assisted living facilities.
 When it comes to caring for her clients, one of her most important tools is the simple art of conversation. She said she learns more about how they're feeling by just chatting with them rather than asking them a list of questions.
 When it comes to clients dying, Crabtree lives by a simple philosophy.
 "When the big boy upstairs says you're coming — you're coming," she said.

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Medicare premiums will see big hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare premiums for doctor visits will rise 17 percent next year, the Bush administration said Friday. The \$11.60-a-month increase is the largest in the program's 40-year history.

Monthly payments for Part B of the government health care program for older and disabled Americans — doctor visits and most other non-hospital expenses — will jump to \$78.20 from \$66.84.

The premiums are updated annually under a formula set by law. The federal government picks up about 75 percent of the cost of Part B benefits and beneficiaries pay the rest. The increase reflects rapidly rising health costs and last year's Medicare overhaul, said Dr. Mark McClellan, administrator of the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. For example, the law blocked a planned 4.5 percent cut in Medicare payments to physicians and replaced it with a 1.5 percent increase.

The administration, seeking political advantage among older voters, has tried to depict

the Medicare law with its first-year prescription drug benefit, as a boon to seniors.

"The new premiums reflect an enhanced Medicare that is providing seniors and people with disabilities with strengthened access to physician services and new preventive benefits," McClellan said.

But Democrats and other critics have derided the law as a giveaway to insurers, drug makers and medical providers.

The timing of the release — the day following the Republican convention, just before the Labor Day weekend and with a hurricane bearing down on Florida and its nearly 3 million Medicare recipients — drew criticism Friday.

"This is a cynical attempt to bury bad news by leaking it out when you hope no one is watching," said Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif. "His administration has had four years to improve Medicare and instead have made it worse. Today's news reflects the reality, not rhetoric, of this administration's bad record on Medicare."

Leak inquiry includes Iran experts in administration

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — FBI counterintelligence investigators have in recent weeks questioned current and former U.S. officials about whether a small group of Iran specialists at the Pentagon and in Vice President Cheney's office may have been involved in passing classified information to an Iraqi politician or a U.S. lobbying group allied with Israel, according to sources familiar with or involved in the case.

In their interviews, the FBI agents have also named two Israeli diplomats stationed here and asked whether they would be willing recipients of sensitive intelligence, the sources added.

The investigators have asked questions about personnel in the office of Pentagon Undersecretary for Policy Douglas Feith as well as members of the influential Defense Policy Board, an advisory panel for

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, according to former U.S. officials who have been questioned and others familiar with the case.

Investigators have specifically asked about a group of neo-conservatives involved in defense issues, including Feith, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, Iraq and Iran special-

ist Harold Rhode and others at the Pentagon. FBI agents also have asked current and former officials about Richard Perle of the defense board and David Wurmser, an Iran specialist and principle deputy assistant for national security affairs in Cheney's office, according to sources familiar with or involved in the case.

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LAX terminals close after possible breach

Battery explodes also

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four terminals at Los Angeles International Airport were shut down for about three hours Saturday after a passenger bypassed security at one terminal and a flashlight battery exploded during screening at another, authorities said.

The two incidents, a half-hour apart on the busy Labor Day weekend appeared to be unrelated, said FBI spokeswoman Cathy Viray. Several people suffered minor injuries.



Los Angeles Police Chief Bill Bratton holds a pair of alkaline batteries, similar to the ones that exploded inside a flashlight at Los Angeles International Airport on Saturday.

The scare at the international terminal came when a flashlight battery in checked luggage exploded as the bag was being hand-searched by a Transportation Security Administration worker, said TSA spokeswoman Amy Von Walter. She said the blast appeared to have been caused by old batteries, not a bomb.

The TSA worker suffered swollen hands and was taken to a hospital, Von Walter said. Several other people complained of ringing in their ears and the passenger, whose bag was being screened at the time was being questioned.

About half an hour earlier, security workers reported that a passenger bypassed security at United Airlines Terminal 8 by running up a down escalator, Von Walter said. Authorities ordered the evacuation of terminals 6, 7 and 8, which are connected in order to re-screen passengers.

About 30 departing United flights were listed as delayed, and 17 of the airline's inbound flights were listed as canceled or delayed.

Traffic was diverted from the

airport and hundreds of people could be seen standing outside the airport.

The shutdown Saturday followed a bomb scare Friday at Ontario International Airport that prompted the evacuation of 1,000 people for two hours. The suspicious bag that caused it turned out to contain only cosmetics, officials said.

Authorities are especially wary of terrorism at Los Angeles International Airport, among the world's busiest.

It has twice been targeted for attacks — a foiled bomb plot planned for around New Year's Day 2003, and a shooting at a check-in counter that left three dead on July 4, 2002.

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UTAH'S LOST BOYS

Youths ousted from polygamist sect seek new lives

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Damned by his religion, denied by his family and left with nowhere else to go, the teenager slept in a cold tool shed just steps from a company owned by his relatives.

They went home at night to warm, cozy beds while Tom Sam Stout ate bread, cereal and nutrition bars from a gas station just to survive. He tried, several times, to kill himself, convinced he was worth nothing.

His salvation came when he got a job cleaning carpets and finally left the control of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, or FLDS, and its leader, Warren Jeffs.

Former members describe a religion that thrives on domination. Every detail of their life was scripted — from plural marriages to what they could wear, who they could associate with and what job they could have.

In the past four and a half years, more than 400 teenage boys have been excommunicated, many for seemingly minor infractions such as watching a movie or talking to a girl.

Former church members suspect something else is causing the banishment of young men. In a polygamist community, there are only so many women to go around. Older men don't want to compete with young men for wives, the boys have to go.

Now they have been thrust into a society they have been taught is evil. They are homeless, uneducated, confused and unprepared for a world where they can make their own choices.

They are lost boys.



From left, Tineise Hammon, Lyndon Fischer, Raymond Hardy, Carl Ream, and Richard Gilbert talk and listen to music in their temporary residence in Sandy, Utah, last month. All have all been excommunicated from polygamist communities in the border towns of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz.

Swearing and out of breath, four teenage boys barge into the kitchen for glasses of water after an exhausting game of basketball. They tease each other about who won, then stretch out on couches and chairs.

In many ways, they are just typical teenagers. They brag about souped-up cars, listen to rapper Eminem, admire supermodel Heidi Klum, have seen the "Matrix" multiple times and want to go to college.

But ask them how many brothers and sisters they have and it's clear these teens have had unusual lives. Seventeen brothers and sisters for one, 21 for another. Another lost count after 300. Most of their fathers have at least two wives.

Almost all the 11 boys gathered this day grew up in the "Creek" — the twin

FLDS communities of Colorado City, Ariz., and Hildale, Utah, where most of the estimated 10,000 residents are church members, the largest polygamist group in the West. (Colorado City used to be called Short Creek.) Other boys lived in FLDS communities elsewhere in the West.

The FLDS is different from the mainstream Mormon church, which has disavowed polygamist and denounced the FLDS.

Living in the Creek, along the Utah-Arizona border, means total submission to the church. Jeffs, whom many former members accuse of brainwashing, directs all parts of his members' lives. The church, through its charitable trust, owns the land its members built homes on, arranges marriages and requires members to wear long underwear, under their

clothes at all times.

Movies and television are banned. Basketball and football were taken away a few years ago, the boys say. Wives can be taken from their husbands and assigned to different men if the church orders it. Most members don't receive schooling past eighth grade.

"We're taught the only way into heaven is through this church," said Steed, whose friends call him "T.S." "If you leave, that's worse than murder."

But this restricted life is the only one they have ever known.

Some boys ran away or left after a family member did, too. Others say they were ousted for violations such as wanting to go to public school.

Rod Parker, a Salt Lake City attorney and spokesman for the church, denies that. Parker said it is hard to generalize about the boys, but said they are not involved with the church anymore because of the choices they have made.

"These people are minimizing the reasons for their not being part of the church anymore," he said. "They tend to be juvenile delinquents, they tend to have criminal problems, they have drug problems. They have all kinds of things going on with their lives that are incompatible with the church."

Once out of the Creek, the boys mostly roamed southern Utah, living in flophouses or their cars, dabbling in drugs and alcohol, meeting up with other apostates: or excommunicated members.

They can't return to their families because church members are forbidden from associating with apostates. Sometimes, parents secretly send money to their boys. But, mostly, they are on their own, homeless at 16 or 17, even as young as 13.

Three years ago, Shem Fischer and his brother, Dr. Dan Fischer, helped a few excommunicated boys find jobs and an education in Salt Lake City. Former FLDS members, the brothers

knew the struggles the boys faced.

Dan Fischer, founder of a dental prosthesis manufacturer, never lived in the Creek, but was once a believer and at one time had three wives. Shem Fischer grew up in the Creek and only left three years ago at the age of 33. He never had reason to question the church until he started working outside the community, doing sales and marketing for his family's cabinetry and interior design business.

The FLDS doesn't believe man landed on the moon. When Fischer learned the truth, he was embarrassed.

"It makes you really start questioning what else you've been duped on," he said.

Fischer complained to the church after his father's three wives were taken away from him. Fischer, a member of the church's board of directors at the time, was told by the board to leave.

His mother still lives in the Creek, but mail and phone calls from Fischer are blocked, and he was not allowed to attend his father's February 2001 funeral.

After the brothers helped a few boys, they started getting calls about six months ago from others who had been kicked out and sometimes dropped off in nearby communities with just the clothes on their backs. Word got around that the brothers wanted to help, and soon more than 400 excommunicated boys had been identified.

"The older men don't want to compete with the young bucks. Shem's math will tell you a certain amount of them have to go," said Shem Fischer, who is related to several of the boys.

There were so many, a nonprofit foundation connected to Fischer's business couldn't support them all. Now the brothers have turned to the public for help with food, housing and mentors for the boys.

"I hope that they can see they are not trash. They are valuable human citizens," Shem Fischer said.

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WORLD

Iran will extract its own uranium by 2006

SAGHAND, Iran (AP) — Iran will begin extracting uranium from deep under its central desert in less than two years, an official told The Associated Press on Saturday during an unprecedented tour of the country's uranium mines.

Iran maintains its nuclear ambitions are purely peaceful, despite U.S. charges it seeks nuclear weapons, and is pressing ahead with plans to control the whole nuclear fuel cycle from

mining uranium ore to enriching uranium to be used in reactors.

Saturday's tour of the Saghand mine, some 300 miles south of Tehran, was the first time Iran has allowed an international news agency to visit a site related to its highly ambitious program to develop the entire fuel cycle, from extracting uranium ore to enriching nuclear fuel. Iran wants to prove, it has nothing to hide, but

serious questions have been raised about its nuclear program.

Iran's critics argue that a country that controls the fuel cycle will inevitably be able to produce a nuclear bomb if or when it decides to do so.

The AP learned earlier this week that Iran told the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency it was planning to process more than 40 tons of uranium into uranium hexaflu-

oride gas. The gas — if enriched — would produce enough material for four or five nuclear warheads, according to experts. Such gas can also be enriched to make fuel for an electricity-producing reactor.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said in response that Washington would urge the IAEA at its board meeting this month to refer Iran to the U.N. Security Council for possible sanctions.

South Korean scientist admits to uranium enrichment tests

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A prominent South Korean scientist acknowledged Saturday that an unauthorized experiment to enrich uranium was conducted in three or four tests in early 2000, but said the amount in question was "so small it's almost invisible."

South Korea scrambled to deny it has ambitions for a nuclear program after the country admitted its scientists conducted an unauthorized experiment

in 2000, to enrich a small amount of uranium. The revelation threatened to complicate an international standoff over communist North Korea's nuclear weapons development.

The experiments were conducted between January and February 2000 at the government-affiliated Korea Atomic Energy Research Institute, its President Chang In-soon told The Associated Press Saturday.

Protest arises over adultery law in Turkey

Los Angeles Times

ANKARA, Turkey — A proposal by Turkey's ruling party to revive a law criminalizing adultery has provoked a storm of protest from women's groups and fueled accusations that the government is seeking to steer this officially secular but predominantly Muslim country toward Islamic rule.

The opposition Republican People's Party has said it will try to quash the measure but has little chance of doing so in Parliament, where Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan's law coalition Justice and Development Party enjoys a firm majority. Women's groups have vowed to stage a protest in front of Parliament when it convenes Sept. 14.

The session will debate other proposed changes to the penal code that are meant to improve Turkey's democratic credentials to meet the standards of the European Union, which Ankara hopes to join.

Erdogan has won strong praise from EU leaders in recent months for reforms that include easing bans on the Kurdish language. But EU officials say Turkey must improve freedom of worship for religious minorities and expand the rights of women.

The proposal to criminalize adultery comes as EU's commissioner of enlargement, Guenter Verhugen, is set to visit next week to assess Turkey's readiness to begin membership negotiations. The EU is expected to release its assessment by Oct. 6 and a decision on whether to start the talks will be made in December.

"The state is entering our bedroom," read a banner headline Friday in the liberal-leaning daily newspaper Radikal.

Feminists fear the proposal will encourage so-called honor killings in which women are killed for allegedly besmirching family reputations by associating with unrelated men.

Scores of Turkish women perish in honor killings every year, says Leyla Peviz, an Istanbul-based academic specializing in gender issues.

"Criminalizing adultery is no different than stoning a woman to death for adultery," activist Hayriye Ozdemir Aytekin told Radikal.

"Prosecutors will be going from house to house to inspect who's sleeping with whom," wrote Ece Temelkuran, a columnist for Milliyet newspaper.

Adultery was illegal in Turkey until 1996, when the Constitutional Court overturned the law, saying it discriminated against women. Under the earlier measure, men were deemed to be adulterers only if it was proved that they had been involved in a prolonged affair, whereas women could be charged if they had been unfaithful even once. Adultery carried a maximum sentence of three years in prison, but the penalty was rarely applied.

Under the proposed law men and women would be prosecuted under equal terms and would face the same three-year prison term if convicted.

Erdogan defended the move Thursday, saying it would help eliminate infidelity. "We believe that this is a step aimed at preserving human honor," he said.

Justice Minister Cemil Cicek said the proposal came after sustained pressure from women who allegedly support the jailing of adulterers. He declined to say whether, or how, the law would apply to thousands of Turkish men, including some lawmakers, who are married to more than one woman in Islamic ceremonies that were outlawed by the founder of modern Turkey, Kemal Ataturk, more than 80 years ago.

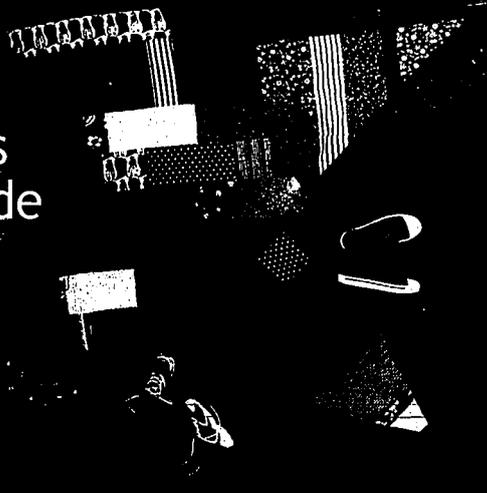
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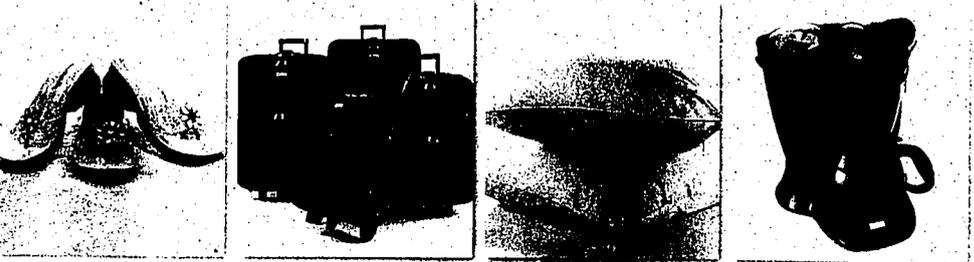
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EDITORIAL

Give county voters final input on Sunday liquor

In the arena of local politics, there are good ideas, not-so-good ideas, and then the old classics that never really die — even though they probably should.

Local bar and restaurant owners want Twin Falls County commissioners to give another try for passing Sunday liquor sales in the sales in the county. Except, this time around, they want commissioners to determine the issue instead of voters.

Our view: Local voters — not county commissioners — should decide the issue of allowing Sunday liquor sales. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Voters of the measure say they don't have enough time to circulate petitions to get-it-on-the-November ballot. So they want county leaders to enact an ordinance, rather than use the public advisory vote.

That the hospitality industry would want to go around voters is not surprising. The Sunday liquor sale restriction has been upheld by county voters, not once, but three times since 1986. That kind of history would discourage any proposal advocate from taking another shot.

County business owners say they are losing significant revenue to neighboring counties and states that sell liquor by the drink on Sunday. Customers face no restrictions when buying beer and wine on Sundays. But ever since 1986 when the Legislature gave counties the option to sell liquor on Sunday, Twin Falls County voters have turned down Sunday cocktail.

Supporters of Sunday sales argue it's unfair to prohibit strong drinks on Sunday, when a bottle of beer or a glass of wine has the same amount of alcohol as the average serving of liquor. They also say legalizing Sunday liquor would enhance tourism dollars in the county.

These arguments seem flawed. Few people who want to drink on Sunday would hesitate to buy a beer or glass

of wine, which are legal. But most county voters still cling to socially conservative principles on alcohol sales. No, they aren't puritans who expect a return to 1920s prohibition. But all the same, they see no need to expand alcohol availability, especially when its social impact burdens families, communities and the courts.

If anything, these problems have increased since 1994, when the issue was last rejected. Alcohol abuse is a prime cause of crime and social dislocation. Why should voters extend its use to benefit the few?

One who understands that impact is Commissioner Bill Brockman, who wisely advocates higher state taxes on alcohol to help counties pay for substance abuse treatment costs. When Brockman asked local restaurateurs for their support on that issue, they turned away.

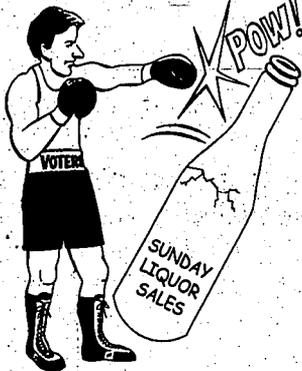
Those groups also criticize this newspaper's editorials for building public sentiment against lifting the Sunday liquor ban. But that argument is a little watered down.

We don't deny an opinion on the subject. That's what you're reading here. But previous editorials on this issue have jumped back and forth. In 1988, we even said less regulation and free choice was the better option. But in three public votes, the community has not changed its objection to Sunday cocktails. We'll stick to that.

Supporters of the change say the population has become more diverse and accepting of these sales. If that's the case, those same residents deserve a chance to decide the issue. If they don't, Sunday liquor proponents are just serving up a disingenuous idea.

Commissioners should put the issue to a public vote and resist the idea to decide it on their own.

1986, 1988, 1994 BALLOT



HUNT

2004 BALLOT



HUNT

President Bush recovers by recalling '9/11 ethos

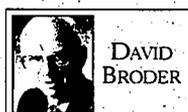
NEW YORK — It demonstrates how much confidence Karl Rove has in his candidate that he left so much of the necessary work of the Republican National Convention to be accomplished by President Bush's acceptance speech on the final night in Madison Square Garden.

The confidence was not misplaced. Bush did almost everything he could on Thursday night, with a major assist from speechwriters Michael Gerson and Karen Hughes, who can write circles around their counterparts in Jay Bybee's campaign.

This was not an easy assignment. On the first three nights of the convention, the major speakers had sided and dived Democratic nominee John Kerry but otherwise had been stuck on a single note: The change is coming. No one had addressed the other big public concern, the economy and jobs, which happens to be Bush's biggest vulnerability.

No one had begun to sketch what a second Bush term might bring in an area of domestic policy. And no one had figured out how to respond to the Democrats' charge that Bush had blundered into Iraq under false premises and had no plausible plan to get out. Given his shaky ratings on both Iraq and the economy, Bush could not afford to be morning-talk-show cheerful, but he had to demonstrate confidence in what the next four years might bring.

By the end of an hour, he had done almost all that. No one had greater or lesser degree, while getting in a few above-the-belt shots at his opponent and reminding voters why they were drawn to him when they were



DAVID BRODER

first getting to know him — his parents, his foibles and his lack of self-importance.

The weakest link in Bush's speech was his bland assurance that the economy has recovered well enough to provide more and better jobs. But the Friday morning announcement of much better jobless statistics did what Bush himself could not do.

As the week unfolded, the need for the president to outline a domestic agenda became more and more evident: all the previous speakers steered away from that topic. So the first half of Bush's speech sounded like a State of the Union recital of initiatives in education, health care, job training, tort reform, etc., etc. As in a State of the Union, the speech paragraphs and backup briefing book were skimpy enough on details to make it nearly certain that unsuspecting viewers came away with an exaggerated notion of Bush's plans. He probably doesn't have the budget — or the votes — to do more than gesture in the direction of such sweeping reforms, but at least he has answered those who say his cupboard of policy ideas was run bare.

After a brief recitation of the traditional values important to his conservative base, Bush turned to the topic of Iraq — where the public has been growing restive. In an assessment that seems notably more optimistic than current news justifies, Bush suggested that by staying the course we could

at some point leave Iraq and its security problems to a democratically chosen Iraqi government. That is a hopeful scenario of dubious probability, but no more implausible than Kerry's alternative of recruiting other countries to come in and help police the country. Both men have muddled records on Iraq — and neither has offered a sure-fire fix for the challenges posed by Iran, North Korea or other rogue states.

So it was back to terrorism for Bush and a touching evocation of the emotions of 9/11, the only time when he really was the president of all the people. It is in my view pointless for Democrats to argue that Bush's actions after that tragedy were no different than what Al Gore or anyone else would have done. The fact is that Bush was the one who rallied the country in those first critical days and he benefits from the bonds then established.

The words he speaks on that subject come from Gerson and Hughes, but the emotion is his own. It is his authenticity lifts even a partisan political speech such as this one into another and higher realm.

When I was discussing Kerry and the controversy over his Vietnam service the other day, I foolishly wrote that the "boomers are now in their 60s." Thanks to many of you, I have been reminded that the first of the boomers, as usually defined, were born in 1946, making them 58 at most.

Math was never my strong suit.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com.

LETTERS

Perspectives validate Roosevelt's decision

To all of the "real Americans" that agreed with President Roosevelt, and still do, regarding Executive Order 9066 on Feb. 19, 1942, declaring the west coast a military zone to protect us from those enemies intending to do us further harm: Another "real American" is in agreement with you.

Michelle Malkin's recently released book defends the decision President Roosevelt had to make in America when we were attacked by terrorists in 1941.

"Defense of Internment" by newspaper columnist Michelle Malkin talks about "Magic," the spy messages captured and decrypted from the Japanese before and after they attacked our country. The very same "Magic" messages the Japanese continue to purposefully ignore today! The book, "Magic" by David Lowman, had its contents ignored when the "rush to judgment" decision was made to pay the Japanese \$20,000 tax-free money too.

In today's edition of "Sunlink," the Bainbridge Island newspaper, the school's curriculum is being changed due largely in part to Michelle's book. The parents realize the truth.

Looks like the jig is up. Hopefully our national parks, like Minidoka will be next! FRANK THRESHER Hailey

Bush actions show anything but compassion

I have been wanting for a while to say a few things about the "compassion" of our current president — it's compassionate when:

Your official campaign uses push polls to discredit their opponents? This happened to Sen. McCain in 2000 and to Sen. Cleland later. A push poll is a known technique calls voters pretending to take a survey and asks questions like "would you vote for this candidate if you knew that he used drugs, visited strip bars, and beat his wife?" even when it's known the candidate does nothing mentioned. Push polls are done the day of the election or primary. Karl Rove has used this tactic many times to ensure the outcome of elections when there is no merit.

Every program you visit that helps the children of the working poor or lower middle class is cut, even though while visiting them you have nothing but the highest praise. As we know, more people are in poverty now (1.3 million citizens were pushed into poverty last year by this administration's mishandling of our economy); therefore, there are more children to help now. More people are in poverty now (1.3 million citizens were pushed into poverty last year by this administration's mishandling of our economy); therefore, there are more children to help now. More people are in poverty now (1.3 million citizens were pushed into poverty last year by this administration's mishandling of our economy); therefore, there are more children to help now.

You cut funding for graduate medical education at children's hospitals by \$35 million. These are grants that train pediatric physicians.

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I am sure you get my point. You, too, can find all this information and more at your local library. ULAFWTI Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher

Chad Baldwin, Interim managing editor Mike Smit, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

Zell Miller's treatment illustrates media bias

The notion that the news media have a Democratic, liberal bias is neither new nor surprising.

It is as much a part of daily life as the infernal, an annoying aspect of American culture that many accept as part of the landscape.

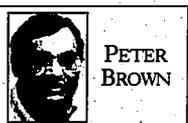
However, the TV networks' practice of hiring former politicians — mostly Democrats — as journalists who deliver allegedly impartial analysis is troubling.

For the most part, these former politicians put aside their biases.

Yet at times, they just can't get out of their own skins.

The treatment of Sen. Zell Miller of Georgia is the best evidence why the networks should re-examine their hiring policies that damage the credibility of the entire news media.

Democrat Miller's keynote speech at the Republican convention scorched his own party for being inadequately committed to protecting national security.



PETER BROWN

Miller's speech had a harshness not echoed by Vice President Dick Cheney or President Bush, neither of whom could make such charges without risking a backlash.

Coming from lifelong Democrat Miller, who gave the keynote speech at the 1992 convention that nominated Bill Clinton, it was a powerful indictment of Kerry.

Of course it is relevant for journalists to question why Miller has made such a turnaround. But striking was the commentary from three high-profile network types who earned their spurs working for top Democrats.

or what party he worked for. NBC's Chris Matthews, a former speechwriter for President Jimmy Carter and top aide to House Speaker Tip O'Neill, was by far the worst offender toward Miller, with whom he had an on-camera confrontation.

ABC's George Stephanopoulos was an aide to President Bill Clinton and a Democratic lawmaker.

All the good, decent people who try to put their own political bias in the closet when they take to the air. Russert, especially, has become one of the best interviewers on TV, normally treating Democrats and Republicans alike.

That treatment of Miller was something else.

Instead of focusing on what Miller said and the significance of his willingness to savage the titular head of his own party, they tried to explain away his behavior or get inside Miller's head about why he would turn on his own party.

It is something the Democrats should take to heart.

Of course, the networks have hired some Republicans, too.

MSNBC's Joe Scarborough, a former congressman, Fox's Bill Kristol, a former top aide to Vice President Dan Quayle, and ABC's George Will, long ago a GOP congressional staffer, come to mind.

When the networks, though Kristol, Scarborough, and Will make no bones about their politics, and they are not foisted off on viewers as impartial analysts.

Their job is to give a Republican, conservative perspective, and they are advertised as such.

Television makes individuals larger than life and imbues them with magical, all-knowing powers in the minds of many viewers.

Most viewers don't know broadcasters' backgrounds and, at least superficially, assume them to be objective.

skeptical about the news media's objectivity and many more believe that the media tilt left than lean right.

The networks need to re-think their practice of hiring so-called journalists who are cashing in on their celebrity status.

Journalists don't hesitate to impugn the credibility of those in public life based on background, friendship or comments.

The network honchos should understand this skepticism is applied by the public to the news media also.

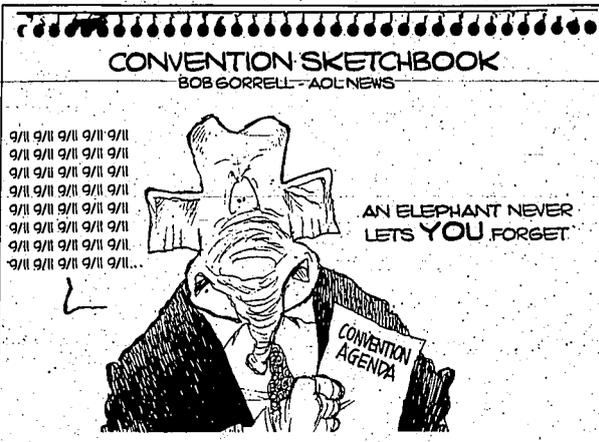
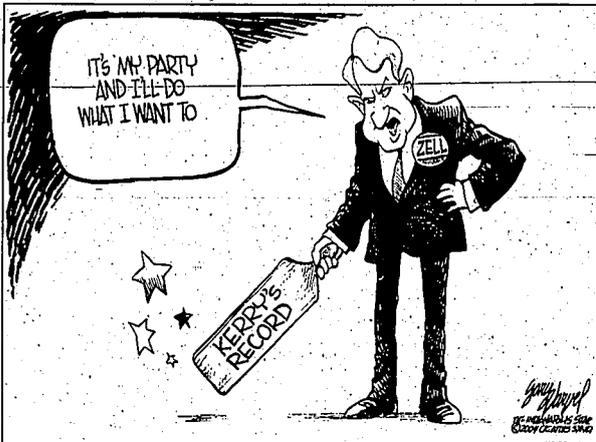
It should be.

When I hear Russert, Stephanopoulos or Matthews tell me why something is happening or questioning a politician's motives, I can't help but question how their backgrounds figure in their analysis.

If most Americans were aware of these backgrounds, they would, too. Journalists' conflicts of interest are no more acceptable than those of politicians.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the *Oriental Sentinel*. Readers may write to him at pbrown@orientalonenline.com.

OPINION



Inmate isn't whining about jail treatment

Response to Kenny Cordier's Aug. 29 letter addressed to Toby LaPray.

I have one question for you: Are you forgetting that a consensual sexual relationship takes two? Last time checked, sex is a two-way street that requires female participation.

Mr. Cordier, if you're so concerned about people's mistakes, you need to address a letter to Toby LaPray's ex-girlfriend and ask her why it is so hard to have a relationship without sex. I don't care that she was 17 and he was 18. She was old enough to know what she was doing, period. She could have chosen abstinence but made a decision, not you.

Every normal 17-year-old female knows the consequences of sex, yet that never held accountable. Basically, today's system is giving young girls permission to have sex because the wrongdoings of rape placed solely on the boy. Is this the message that society is sending to young girls? If they had consequences, a decline in teen pregnancy would likely be seen. Both parties would have to stop and think twice about their actions.

Mr. Cordier, Toby LaPray is not whining about this situation; he is simply trying to get a message out so he can help prevent this from happening to someone else. Toby can't change what has happened to him, but he believes not another young boy should endure what he has.

Last September, Toby and I went to the Twin Falls County Fair. We had just paid for our tickets and not five minutes later, Twin Falls County officers and a probation officer surrounded and escorted Toby and then searched us to our car. Toby was kicked out of the fair because of minors being present. How humiliating and unnecessary. The worst part is that the real sex offenders were left unnoticed. The legal system is so very backwards.

Mr. Cordier, this is why we are all writing — not to whine but to help create change for the sake of someone else's future. Once this is over, Toby will be able to get out of the past and see what is in front of him. For now, all he sees is orange jumpsuits, metal bars and concrete walls. So, Mr. Cordier, I can't believe that you would even have the nerve to tell Toby to "stop whining and see what is going on in front of you today."

MELISSA KOWITZ
Rupert

Large dairy operations are not traditional ag

Funny, the Fitzgeralds want to add thousands of cattle to their operation in Shoshone, affecting every kind of quality of life from horrible odors to precious water conditions, yet the landowners nearby are "greedy" for wanting to "sell their land to people from Sun Valley."

Greedy is exactly what the confined animal feeding operations are all about.

We all know what part agriculture plays in Idaho's economy. These huge operations have nothing to do with the "food flow" as Mr. Fitzgerald says. I am so tired of hearing the "not wanting agriculture" defense.

This isn't normal agriculture — this huge, foul-smelling and water-polluting industry based on greed.

PATTY MORROW
Twin Falls

Constitutional foundation allows religious speech

Friends, Americans are blessed to live in a nation with a Constitution that kept them free 200 years; at liberty to seek happiness and live in any state and travel without checkpoints within its borders; freely speak on any subject and live without fear of being persecuted by the government because of our speech or religious belief.

In *The Times-News*, Saturday, July 31, was an article titled "Pulling strings from pulp" regarding tax-exempt laws of the houses of worship. In the article was a misinformed organization called "Americans United for Separation of Church and State." Nowhere in the Constitution is that stated or implied; to say so would be insulting.

To keep the Constitution from abuse and further erosion, know the legislators whom we vote for. Voice your opinion to keep the Constitution and its amendments as originally written. Our country and children's future is at stake here. Avoid the communistic-inspired American Civil Liberties Union and other such groups that distort the First Amendment, allowing powerful lobbyists to influence legislators into changing laws we have always lived by. Our honorable Supreme Court judiciary system disabilities are exposed. It no longer administers prudent interpretation of the Constitution, leaving our judges no other alternative but to enforce laws they pass down for the lower courts to follow.

The 1791 amendment Article 1 reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right to the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." No mention of separation of church and state.

It's plainly written that government shall not establish religion, neither pass laws interfering with its citizens in the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. Misquoting and misinterpretations of this amendment laws appear changing existing laws of the land supposedly for human freedoms, spearheaded by the ACLU. These laws affect deeply our morals and loss of liberty such as its people's religious beliefs in public schools and on public properties, a nation founded upon faith; without (that faith) may perish as we know it.

Two centuries of learning and growing prosperity under law — why part from it? Focus on our nation's beginning; make known our grievances by voting citizens into office that will love and protect this nation and its constitutional foundation.

FRANK POPPAY
EVELYN POPPAY
Buhl

Speak now to stop assault on roadless rule

It's "deja-vu," but please send in your comments again to prevent BushCo from eviscerating the Roadless Area Protection Rule.

In late 2000, 600 public meetings were held nationwide and 1.8 million comments received, 80 percent of which said loud and clear, "We want the remaining 50.5 million acres of non-roaded national forest lands protected for recreation, wildlife habitat, quality fisheries and clean water. Ignoring and upending crystal clear public intent, BushCo has worked feverishly to dismantle the rule. They have legally exempted the Tongass National Forest in southeast Alaska from the rule, and timber roads are on the drawing board to allow bulldozers and chainsaws to rumble in North America's last temperate rain forest. It is criminal and unconscionable.

There are approximately 430,000 miles of existing forest roads. The maintenance backlog exceeds \$10 billion! When new timber roads are punched into unroaded forests, you, the taxpayer, subsidize them; wildlife and fisheries suffer, and corporate timber reaps mega-millions. Sound familiar? This travesty sends me orbital — as in furious taxpayer — and it should you as well.

The Roadless Rule is far and away the most important conservation effort since the landmark Wilderness Act of 1964. It makes common sense, environmental sense and tons of economic sense. Why would we even consider building additional destructive roads with a \$10 billion road repair backlog? Sound like more rape and pillage dished up by the anti-environmental radical Republicans? You bet it is.

The deadline for public comment is perilously short. The Bush dream team designed it that way, of course. It is Sept. 14. Please send your written comments to Content Analysis Team/Attention: Roadless State Policies, USDA Forest Service, P.O. Box 221090, Salt Lake City, UT 84122. The fax number is (801) 517-1014. Send

an e-mail to statepetitionroadless@fs.fed.us. Written or fax input is preferred so Gen. Ashcroft can't delete your e-mails.

Here is the real deal: The roadless areas are roughly 1 percent of the U.S. land mass. Existing wilderness is about 2 percent. Is 3 percent too much of our nation to hold in trust for futures generations? We have a great country. For God's sake, let's save what's left of it. Please make a strong statement for roadless area protection, including the Tongass. Teddy Roosevelt summed it up: "Conservation is a great moral issue, for it involves the patriotic duty of ensuring the safety and continuance of the nation."

SCOTT PHILLIPS
Hailey

Write to us
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

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Horror stories emerge after siege

Survivors saw teachers, parents shot to death

The Baltimore Sun

BESLAN, Russia — Many were smeared with blood and bore hideous wounds. Others, soaked in sweat and clad only in their underwear, looked pale and spectral.

Almost all had the shining eyes and grimly set mouths of people who had experienced the worst, people who had expected to die.

They began to tell their stories Saturday about the school siege in the Caucasus that Russian President Vladimir V. Putin said was part of a total and full-scale war against all of Russia.

Before the blood-soaked rescue of hundreds of schoolchildren, they saw teachers and parents shot to death. They were deprived of food and water, forced to sit in their own filth. They drank their own urine and fainted from dehydration.

When the confrontation between the hostage-takers and Russian forces began, explosives detonated over the children's heads, and bullets and shrapnel sprayed past them. Classmates were shot in the back as they ran for their lives.

As of Saturday night, authorities said that they had pulled 210 bodies from the now sealed-off ruins of Middle School No. 1, and that the total number of children was 323, including 156 children. Officials said that 26 hostage-takers were also killed. Medical authorities said that more than 540 people were wounded and 148 remained hospitalized, most of them children.

The four Dzatsev cousins were among the hostages who escaped unhurt.

Saturday they quietly sat shoulder-to-shoulder on a couch in a house on a dirt street lined with plum trees. After a thunderstorm, the sky was a patchy blue. And Zarina, 15, her brother Zelin, 12, and their cousins Svetlana, 12, and Dzambulat, 13, told their story.

On Wednesday, they stood outside their school in sunshine. Zarina, brother Zelin, and confident, on her first day as a 10th-grader had bought a bouquet of asters and roses for her teacher.

When the gunfire began, she was standing in line with other children near railroad tracks next to the school.

"We thought it was because of the holiday, that maybe it was a walk," said Zelin, a dark-haired boy. When the children turned, they saw gunmen running across the tracks, firing automatic rifles into the air. The children saw that the gunmen were dressed every which way in camouflage uniforms, in track suits, in street clothes, and some with masks, some with long beards. Two were women.

They leveled their guns at the crowd, including Zelin, Svetlana and Dzambulat, and they demanded to know where the gymnasium was.

"The main building of the school, behind an 8-foot-high perimeter wall, is shaped like a 'T.' The 'T's leg houses the gym, a two-story red brick building with a pitched tin roof. Someone pointed it out.

"Trying everyone inside, the gunmen shot two guards, leaving the bodies where they fell. Once in the school, some of the children tried to hide in a boiler room but were quickly brought back into the gym. On one side were women and the youngest children, on the other everyone else, with an aisle to keep them separate.

A heavyset man in his 40s — the father of one of the students — began to tell the children to calm down, not to be afraid.

One of the hostage-takers shot him. He crumpled to the wooden floor and died.

"Maybe he said something they didn't like," Zarina said. "I don't know why he was shot."

It was only the beginning. At one point, the gunmen fired rocket-propelled grenades at cars that strayed too close to the school. One of the female hostage-takers detonated an explosive belt in a school hallway when the men she was guarding tried to resist, apparently killing herself and her hostages.

Everyone had to sit upright on the floor no one was allowed to lie down. No one was allowed to speak.

There were only a few toilets.



People carry a person from the school in Beslan, North Ossetia, Russia, on Friday.

So the gunmen ordered everyone to use the showers in the gym on the floor of the school kitchen. With no running water, the stench soon filled the hall. Sometimes, the hostages were ordered to throw the waste out of the windows.

The gunmen filled buckets with water the first day and let the hostages drink. But there were only a few cups, and people clamored for more. Their captors stopped distributing water completely.

Some of the younger children drank their own urine out of their shoes, out of the overflowing toilets or sucked it out of their soaked clothes. No one could ignore the heat, but many still clung the false promise of an imminent release.

"Until the last moment, we hoped that everything would be fine," Zarina said. But the gunmen appeared nervous. "It was like there was something out there," Zarina said. Apparently anticipating the worst, they added more explosives to those already taped to the wall.

Shortly after 1 p.m., a government truck parked alongside the gymnasium to remove the bodies of guards and others who had been shot to death Wednesday.

What happened next is still unclear. A first explosion may have occurred "where one of the explosives taped to the gymnasium walls broke loose and struck the floor," Dzambulat described what could have been the detonation of a smoke grenade, which could then have set off other explosives.

Whatever the spark, a large explosion rocked the building. The blast blew out the frosted ground-floor windows draped with other explosives.

Zarina jumped to her feet, an action that probably saved her life. "I felt something hot falling on me," she said. She grabbed the hand of her cousin, Svetlana, and they scrambled to a window and climbed out. Seconds after the two girls cleared the building, they started to walk slowly, thinking they were safe.

A second, larger blast struck the gymnasium. Zarina felt its heat at her back and saw the flash even though it came from behind him. Stumbling forward, she was separated from Svetlana. She climbed the perimeter wall with help from rescuers, then escaped through a maze of vest gardens in the houses surrounding the school Svetlana escaped on her own.

Zarina's brother, Zelin, escaped from the opposite side of the gym.

As they scrambled away, Zelin felt the rush of wind from passing bullets. He ducked into a meeting hall, then sprinted into the streets.

Dzambulat managed to make his way out of the building on his own, moving as fast as he could away from the building. He found his cousin Zelin safe, far from the school.

While the firing continued, soldiers and search teams pushed toward the gym. The hostage-takers' aimed machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades at the soldiers. The top floor of a neighboring apartment building, where witnesses said government snipers were based, was reduced to a ruin of chipped brick and shattered glass.

By the time the soldiers reached the gym, it was a smoking charnel house. Half the roof was gone, and flames licked its timbers. Powerful explosions, some blamed on gas mains, shook the structure. Some of the gunmen held out for hours, either in the school basement or a building nearby. At least two were captured, after being beaten savagely by angry town residents.

By Saturday, the four Dzatsev cousins sat listlessly of those events, as if they belonged to another time and place. For now, their parents say, the children refuse to be separated. They talk about feeling lucky to be alive.

"The students and teachers, we all hugged each other," said Zelin, his arms folded. "We were all there together. Many people we know died. It's kind of unfair."

"We all came out so easily, so safely," Zarina said calmly. "Knowing that so many people died."

you like." Then one of the gunmen made an announcement. "We're letting you go in an hour," he said.

Maybe the hostage-takers were optimistic about negotiations. Maybe they had decided to provoke a final confrontation with the authorities. Whatever the reason, the promised single hour stretched through Thursday night into the first, dark hours of Friday. Not allowed to stretch out, the hostages slept slumped against each other.

Friday morning dawned very hot. When the heat became stifling, hostages took the humiliating step of shedding their clothes. No one could ignore the heat, but many still clung the false promise of an imminent release.

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Official turns down pyramid request

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A pair of French Egyptologists who suspect they have found a previously unknown chamber in the Great Pyramid urged Egypt's antiquities chief to reconsider letting them test their theory by drilling new holes in the 4,600-year-old structure.

Jean Yves Verd'hurt and fellow-Frenchman Gilles Dornion, who has studied pyramid construction for more than 20 years, are expected to raise their views during the ninth International Congress of Egyptologists in Grenoble, France, which starts Monday. They also published a book about their theory this week.

Standing in their way is Zahi Hawass, the director of Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities, who has flatly rejected the theories during a Cairo press conference this week.

"There are 300 theories concerning hidden 'rooms' and other things inside the pyramid, but if I let them all test their theories they will do untold damage to the pyramid, which was built with the blood of Egyptians," said Hawass. "I will not let Egyptian blood be damaged by amateurs."

He said earlier requests from the same pair were turned down in 1999 and 2003.

In their book, "The Room of Cheops," Dornion and Verd'hurt write that 1988 study of an area below the queen's burial chamber in the pyramid found what appeared to be an 11.5-foot "structure" according to the French magazine Science and Future.

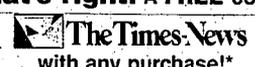
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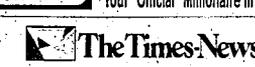


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Little Black Book
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SPIDER-MAN 2
Daily 6:50 • 9:30
Fri - Mon 1:00 • 3:45 • 6:30

SHREK 2
Daily 7:15 • 9:30
12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00
7:15 • 9:30

PRINCESS DIARIES 2
Daily 6:50 • 9:30
Fri - Mon 1:00 • 3:45 • 6:30

WICKER PARK
Daily 6:50 • 9:30
Fri - Mon 1:00 • 3:45 • 6:30

WITHOUT PADDLE
Daily 7:30 • 9:45
Fri - Mon 12:45 • 3:00 • 5:15 • 7:30 • 9:45

ANACONDAS
Daily 7:15 • 9:30
Fri - Mon 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

VILLAGE
Daily 7:30 • 9:45
Fri - Mon 12:45 • 3:00 • 5:15 • 7:30 • 9:45

THE BOURNE SUPREMACY
Daily 7:00 • 9:30
Fri - Mon 12:15 • 2:30 • 4:45 • 7:00 • 9:30

OPEN WATER
Who Will Save You?
Daily 7:00 • 9:10
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WITHOUT PADDLE
Daily 7:00 • 9:15
Sat - Mon 12:15 • 2:30 • 7:00 • 9:15

PRINCESS DIARIES 2
Daily 7:10 • 9:30
Sat - Mon 1:00 • 4:00 • 7:10 • 9:30

ULTIMATE BATTLE FOR EARTH HAS BEGUN
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COLLATERAL
Daily 6:45 • 9:30
Sat - Mon 12:15 • 3:45 • 6:45 • 9:30

HERO
Daily 7:15 • 9:30
Sat - Mon 12:15 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

SUPERBABIES BABY GENIUSES 2
Daily 7:00 • 9:00
Sat - Mon 12:15 • 2:30 • 4:45 • 7:00 • 9:00

Benji Off the Leash
Daily 7:15 • 9:30
Sat - Mon 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

ROBOT
Daily 6:45 • 9:30

Motor Vu Drive In
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All Adults \$4.50 on Sunday Nights

HOMERANGE
DUSTY MOOD

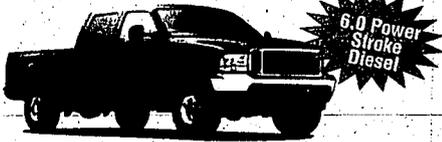
PRINCESS DIARIES 2
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'02 CHEVROLET VENTURE LS

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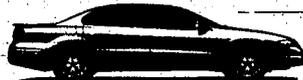
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'02 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX

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Retail Price \$16455

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Lube, Oil, Filter
\$13.95 Includes
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'00 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER SR5 4X4

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'04 CHRYSLER CONCORDE LTD

Stock #475E • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette CD • Leather • Wheels • Sunroof

Retail Price \$26840

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Stock #098R • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD

Retail Price \$18450

Smart Buy

\$12995



'03 ACURA TL S-TYPE

Stock #639E • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette/CD • Leather • Sunroof • Wheels

Retail Price \$32770

Smart Buy

\$27995



'03 DODGE 2500 LARAMIE CREW CAB 4X4 DIESEL

Stock #647R • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette/CD • Slider • Leather • Tow Pkg. • Wheels • 6-Speed

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Retail Price \$38890

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Big talk in Nitty Ditty Nitty City

In the summer of 1980, President Jimmy Carter was losing the fight of his political life. Inflation was running at 12 percent, and the Iran-hostage crisis was dragging into its eighth month. Ronald Reagan, the Republican nominee for president, was winning a few percentage points in the polls.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve
Crump

So when Carter stood up at the Democratic National Convention to accept nomination for a second term, he was — um — tense.

... and we're here tonight to pay homage to the conscience of our party, leaders like Franklin D. Roosevelt, John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Herbert Horatio Hornblower ...

The delegates looked at one another quizzically. ... um, Herbert Horatio Humphrey, Carter stomped.

Now I have no idea whether Horatio Hornblower, hero of C.S. Forester's swashbuckling novels, considered himself a Democrat (he was a lieutenant in the Royal Navy). But Carter surely set a new standard for mangled presidential syntax that flourishes to this day.

Listen to George Walker Bush, who recently told a campaign audience in Oregon, "I hope you leave here and walk out and say, 'What did he say?'"

Earlier, the president proclaimed that America's enemies "never stop thinking about new ways to harm our country and our people, and neither do we."

Now this is a graduate of Yale and the Harvard Business School. He's nobody's fool. So why can't he talk?

Probably because his daddy, George Herbert Walker Bush, couldn't either. But he said in 1992 that "a guy over there, a woman, actually — she said something about a country-western song, you know, about the train, a light at the end of the tunnel; I only hope it's not a train coming the other way. Well, I said to her, well, I'm a country music fan. I love it, always have. Doesn't fit the mold of some of the columnists, I might add, but nevertheless — of what they think I ought to fit in, but I love it. ... But nevertheless, I said to them you know there's another one, the Nitty Ditty Nitty City — that they did. And it says if you want to see a rainbow, you've got to stand in the rain. Now Hampshire has had too much rain. A lot of families are burning."

But Poppy Bush was a New England mandarin trying to act like a Texas good ol' boy. His son actually is a Texan.

Which means that, when he's comfortable, he can tell a good story. But he ain't the type of fellow that much these days, which is why he tells us: "Let me put it bluntly. In a changing world, we want more people to have control over your life."

Luckily for Bush, John Kerry is a member of good proportion. In May he said, "Let me just say that the abuse of Iraqi prisoners is unacceptable. And the response of the administration has been slow. I believe the president needs to an explanation. What happened there has done a disservice to all of our troops, and it undermines America's efforts in the region. It puts our troops in further jeopardy. It can increase acts of terror against America, and it undermines the effort of the United States in the region. So it is important to understand this as rapidly as possible and to make that explanation to the world."

Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears. If Bush does get a second term, he should let Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld do all the talking. It was Rumsfeld who said, "There are known knowns. These are things we know that we know. There are known unknowns. That is to say, there are things that we know we don't know. But there are also unknown unknowns. There are things we don't know we don't know."

I dunno either.

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

Jerome native faces uphill race

McClure switches parties to take on Crapo as a write-in candidate

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

JEROME — Until just recently, engineer Scott McClure said, he had always considered himself to be a Republican.



Scott McClure

"But when I saw what this administration is doing with regard to the deficit and national defense, then I decided I had to change parties if I was going to maintain my principles," McClure said in a recent interview with *The Times-News*.

In fact, McClure, 57, was upset enough about the Bush administration that once he found out U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, was running unchallenged, he declared himself a Democrat and a write-in candidate against the incumbent.

As a rule, write-in candidates are to be registered two weeks before the May primary in order to have their name counted in the election. Their names never

appear on the ballot. But McClure said he didn't realize at that time that Crapo doesn't have a challenger. In fact, Crapo is the only U.S. senator without a challenger. Twin Falls GOP Chairman Mike Mathews verified.

As far as McClure is concerned, Crapo's lack of a challenger is a good enough reason to run, despite the daunting challenge of running as a write-in against someone almost unquestioned in his political views.

"To have someone run unopposed I just don't believe is healthy for our democracy," McClure said.

Mathews applauded McClure's intentions but also recognized that he has taken on a steep uphill battle.

"It's a tough road for him," Mathews said. "A write-in of any kind usually has a more difficult time, but I think it's particularly hard to run against someone like Crapo."

Nonetheless, Mathews said he respects McClure for his resolve.

McClure said he's entirely aware of the mountain he has chosen to climb. But he does

have a respected campaign chairman in former state Sen. John Peavey of Carey, who long ago also made the switch from the Republican to the Democratic Party.

Crapo has in excess of \$1.4 million in his campaign war chest. McClure said so far his committee has raised about \$4,000.

"A Magic Valley native who has run a successful engineering firm in Twin Falls since the late 1970s, McClure said he has talked to a lot of local folks who are as uncomfortable with the Bush administration.

"I think Mr. Crapo is a nice man, but I find a lot of people who think he's supporting some policies that aren't right," McClure said.

Here's what McClure had to say about some of those policies:

• **Tax breaks** — McClure would not renew Bush's accelerated tax depreciation tax credit that encourages owners of small businesses to purchase vehicles weighing 6,000 pounds.

"It encourages businessmen to buy those vehicles when many times they are not the

most appropriate vehicles for the job," McClure said. "That hurts us not only in the realm of tax supports, but it also puts vehicles on the road that are not fuel efficient."

McClure is OK with the renewal of the estate tax being sunsetted, as well as the marriage tax.

• **Water** — McClure said the state's approach to settling water shortages in the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, which would have to eventually be pushed through Congress by the Idaho delegation, is short sighted.

"I believe we have to look at the entire Snake River aquifer, which is approximately 10,000 square miles, as an entity," McClure said. "The way they are approaching it, I believe, it violates the first-in-time and first-in-right policy in the state constitution."

McClure said he thinks the idea that the springs flows in the Hagerman Valley are only affected by a three-mile strip of land east of the Snake River Canyon is faulty.

• **Roadless areas** — McClure

Please see RACE, Page B4

Jerome dusts off long-delayed road project

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A street project that's been a long time in the works will finally see the light of day.

Crews within the next few years will begin resurfacing the roadway on Eighth Avenue West from the intersection of North to Date Street and along Date Street North to Main Avenue West. The project will include the installation of curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

The resurfacing originally was scheduled to begin in 1990, but was put on hold because the city of Jerome could not secure matching funds. City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said.

The project will include the installation of a 12-foot driving lane, a 10-foot parking strip, a 5 1/2-foot-wide sidewalk and an access strip for the irrigation ditch along both sides of the street.

Kim Wilson, a project engineer with Sunrise Engineering of Draper, Utah, said construction will cost about \$1.6 million and should start sometime in 2006 or 2007. It will take between 18 and 24 months to complete, she said.

The project will be funded with grants, 93 percent of which are federal dollars funneled through the Idaho Transportation Department and the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council. A 7 percent local match will be required. Rothweiler said the city is planning to pull those funds from the city's street fund.

Wilson said the bridge over the irrigation canal on Date Street North between Seventh Avenue West and Sixth Avenue West will have to be rebuilt during the fall and winter months to avoid the irrigation season.

All local residents will have vehicle access to their homes during the construction phase.

Residents who would like to offer comments on the proposal may send them to Kim Wilson, Sunrise Engineering Inc., 12227 S. Business Park Drive, Suite 220, Draper, UT 84020.

Trail ride raises money for diabetics

By Sandra Wisecover
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — People will hit the trail in wagons, on horseback and on foot for diabetics come Saturday, Sept. 11.

Trail Ride for Diabetics

When: Saturday, Sept. 11. Registration is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Where: The Porcupine Springs campground, near South Hills. Fee: \$5 for adults, \$10 for children 12 and under or free with \$75 in pledges for adults and \$50 for children.

To pre-register: Call Carol Gandoaga at 733-5300 or 537-5578; Arlene Ebyee at 324-7316 or Barbara Holloway at 326-5336.

Scenic: Riders can ride in wagons and carriages provided by the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association and Snake River Carriage Club. Ride either on horse or mule, or walk on separate scenic loops. Wagons will be accessible to the handicapped.

Afterward: Following the rides and walks, a Dutch oven dinner will be served and entertainment will be provided by Zea Bell and Johnny U followed by foundation president Dr. Mike Taylor and his mandolin group and Gary and Bev Stone.

The second annual Trail Ride for Diabetics will be held in the South Hills near the Porcupine Springs campground, located about 18 miles south of Hansen. The Magic Valley Diabetes Foundation event is a cooperative effort with the Southern

Please see TRAIL, Page B4

ARTISTIC FLAIR



Susanna Balyeat, 16, left, and sister Rose, 10, work on a mural depicting the history of the Twin Falls County Fair. The Balyeat family will work on the mural, located on the west side of the Merchants Building No. 1, over the next four years.

Mural adds historic, personal touch to fair

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

FILER — The west wall of the Merchants Building No. 1 at the Twin Falls County Fair has a little more color and history this year, since the Balyeat family's come to town.

New this year to the fair is the beginning of a 12.5-foot tall, nearly 160-foot long mural depicting the fair's history.

The mural will include scenes from the fair's storied past, including a train, a tractor pull, the midway and the triple archway that marked the entrance to the grounds in the early to mid-1900s, said the fair's manager, John Pitz.

"We want it to be visible from the road when people drive by," he said.

The Balyeat family from Great Falls, Mont., was commissioned to paint the mural, which is scheduled to be completed in time for the fair's centennial in 2010, Pitz said.

The family will return each year, adding new elements to the project.

The Balyeats spend most of the year on the road with six of their nine children, performing at fairs and festivals across the West.

They're giving shows on the fair's free stage twice daily through Monday.

The family's love for music and art combined when they began painting murals four years ago, said Bob and Nancy Balyeat, the parents of the Balyeat clan. The Twin Falls County Fair mural is the sixth



one the family's worked on this summer, Bob Balyeat said.

"(The murals are) all unique — all a challenge," he said.

Nancy Balyeat does most of the painting, but Bob Balyeat and the kids — from 3-year-old Charity to 16-year-old Susanna — all chip in to help.

Children attending this year's fair can also help out and become a permanent part of the painting.

This week, Nancy Balyeat has traced the outlines of more than 20 area children on the wall and filled in each child's clothing and facial features.

"It adds a really personal touch to the project," she said.

On Saturday afternoon, 11-year-old Taylor Harris of Hansen worked diligently on her character on the wall, adding the finishing touches to an American flag in her character's hand.

Taylor's father, Bob Harris, watched his daughter paint. "I think it's great kids will be able to come back and look at themselves on the wall years from now," he said.

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

Fair attendance

	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004
Wednesday	12,261	14,599	14,806	14,079	14,246
Thursday	8,908	9,793	10,695	9,830	9,363
Friday	11,619	13,236	13,849	13,055	12,442

Today at the fair

- 10 a.m. — 4-H Horse Fun Day, Zebrah Arena.
- Noon — Petting Zoo opens, Gate No. 1.
- Noon — Round Robin Showmanship begins, Southwick Beef Show Ring. The competition then moves to the Dairy Show Ring then to the Goat Show Ring and then the Sheep Show Ring. The event then moves on to the Swine Show Ring and finally concludes in the Zebrah Arena.
- 4 p.m. — IALA Texas Longhorn Show, Southwick Beef Show Ring.
- 5 p.m. — Stock Dog Demonstration, Centennial Arena.
- 4 p.m. — Junior Angus Steer Show followed by Junior Angus Show followed by Open Angus Show.
- 2 p.m. — Birds of Prey show, fairgrounds park.
- 3 p.m. — The Balyeat Family performs, free stage.
- 4 p.m. — Birds of Prey show, fairgrounds park.
- 4 p.m. — Eve Lead Fashion Show, McCoy Sheep Show Ring.
- 5 p.m. — Hypnotist Susan Rosen performs, free stage.
- 6:30 p.m. — Birds of Prey show, fairgrounds park.
- 7 p.m. — Destruction Derby, Show Arena.
- 8 p.m. — Hypnotist Susan Rosen performs, free stage.

Today's special

Pepsi Coupon Day: Gate admission is \$3 with a Pepsi product coupon.

Fair admission

Gate admission to the fair includes general admission seating for all arena events. Reserved seats for all arena events are also available for \$5 each. Call the fair office to order them in advance.

Hours

Grounds are open 7 a.m. until midnight. Buildings are open 10 a.m. until midnight. The carnival runs daily from noon to midnight.

CORY HENDERS/The Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

Helen Irene Henderson — Filer



Helen Irene Henderson, 94, beloved mother, grandmother and friend, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2004. She was born on March 19, 1910, in Oregon, Kan., the only child of Glen and Veda Doud. At 1 year old, Helen and her family took a long immigrant train trip to Twin Falls Idaho and lived in the Magic Valley continuously from 1911. After attending Union School at Curry, Helen graduated from Filer Rural High School in 1927, and went on to attend the College of Idaho (now Albion College) in Nampa and the Normal School for Teachers in Albion. She returned to Twin Falls to begin her professional life as a teacher at the Curry Union School and was then asked to join the faculty at Filer Victory Elementary School. Helen was a born teacher who devoted her life to helping young people. She married Kenneth T. Henderson on May 20, 1938, and was the proud mother of Suzanne Young of Idaho Falls and Kent Henderson of Kent, Wash. In the 1940s and 50s, the family lived in Rupert and Burley, where Helen served as a county welfare program director, as a juvenile probation/trust officer, devoted foster parent for many orphans and the only police matron for Cassia County. After returning to her parents' farm in Filer in 1959, where she lived until her death. She loved living on the farm surrounded by plants and animals and the seasons. Helen adored her many pet dogs and cats, fed the squirrels in her yard every morning, and welcomed her fair share of strays — two and four legged. In 1960, Helen was asked to join the Sheriff's Office for Twin Falls County, where she served as a juvenile probation officer until she retired in 1973.

award. She gleefully stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria, which cost \$27.56 a night — an exorbitant sum at the time. She also received the International Melvin Jones Fellow Award for Humanitarian Services in 1995 and the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce in 1997. She was given an honorary degree from Albion College of Idaho in 1997. After receiving that school's Distinguished Alumni Award in 1967. She was very proud of her affiliation with Albion College despite the untimely report of her death in the Alumni Magazine in 2002.

Helen was preceded in death by her husband, Ken, and her grandson, Greg Weaver, and is survived by her children, Sue and Kent (Beverly), and her three grandchildren, Wendy (Kotoni) Folsom of Nine Mile Falls, Wash., Tiffany (Brian) Coffey of Filer, Idaho, and Travis Henderson of Seattle, Wash., as well as her three great-grandchildren, Becky and Ashley Folsom and Quinn Coffey.

Helen was a woman full of charisma and grace. She often said she felt her life was charmed — and that God had a hand in the many blessings, achievements and loving relationships she experienced in her long life.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2004, at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ken Goussard as the Rev. Joe Lancaster officiating. Burial will follow the service at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the service at the church. Memorial contributions can be made to the Helen Henderson Miss Magic Valley Scholarship, c/o Lions Club, P.O. Box 896, Twin Falls, ID 83301.



Eva Marie Carlile — Rupert

Eva Marie Carlile, an 83-year-old Rupert resident, went to be with her Lord and Savior having died peacefully at home on Sept. 2, 2004.

Eva was born Aug. 16, 1921, in Eskridge, Kan., the daughter of Howard and Etta Keefover Brill. She attended school in Morganville, Kan. She married Virgil William Carlile on March 11, 1939, in Clay Center, Kan. They moved to Idaho during the winter in 1948. She worked for IPP, Ore-Ida and Simplot, where she retired. Eva enjoyed her flower gardens, traveling, camping, sewing, crocheting, candy and cake making, and country music. She loved collecting birds.

Eva is survived by Virgil Carlile of Rupert; her three children, Anita (Virgil) Praegeritz of Boise, Jerrold Carlile of Rupert and Gayle (Deloy) Albertson of Burley; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. We knew we were loved and she knew she was.

She was preceded in death by her parents and four sisters, Lotie, Naomi, Fern and Lilla.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel with Pastor Dennis Stoneman officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

The family wanted to express their gratitude to Hospices nurses and aides for the care they gave to their mother.



Willis Owen — Castleford

Willis Owen, 88, formerly of Castleford, passed away Sept. 2, 2004, in Twin Falls.

Carl Willis Owen was born Sept. 22, 1915, to Archie D. and Etta Susannah (Carter) Owen in Okemah, Okla. Willis came to Idaho in 1930. He married Norma King on June 4, 1938. They had seven children and enjoyed 53 years together before Norma passed away in 1992. Willis farmed, milked cows, drove cement truck and carried mail 22 years for the Roseworth Tract.

He served as mayor of Castleford, 4-H leader, and past deacon and trustee of the First Baptist Church of Castleford. He was active with Gileads and the Castleford Men's Club, and listed in the Who's Who Book of Religion. Willis' love of others extended beyond his immediate family. He and Norma managed the Red Barned Youth Center in Castleford, and were foster parents to 55 children over a 20-year period.

Four daughters survive Willis, Karla (Paul) Timmons of Twin Falls, Deena (Virgil) Reeves and Joy (Glen) Dugan, both of Filer, and Toni Owen of Vancouver, Wash.; one son, Jeff (Keri) Owen of Vancouver, Wash.; 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Martha Bennett of Boise, the late Mary Edmonds and Vera (Frank) Parin of Buhl and many nieces and nephews.

Willis was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Norma; son, Gale; infant daughter, Tamara Lee; and seven siblings. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2004, at the First Baptist Church of Castleford with Pastor Mike Graybeal officiating. Memorials may be given in Willis' honor to the Castleford Quick Response Unit. Arrangements are by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Jackson Spann — Burley



Jackson Dean Spann, a 72-year-old resident of Burley, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004, at Burley Care Center.

He was born Nov. 26, 1931, in Indianapolis, Ind., the son of Thomas Harley and Hilda Maudie Scalf Spann. He received his education in Indiana. He married Dorothy Ann Stephenson on Sept. 2, 1950, in Reno, Nev. He served in the United States Navy aboard the aircraft carrier USS Princeton during the Korean Conflict.

Jack was a hard and dedicated worker. He farmed, owned a trucking company, worked in food processing, and retired from Del Monte in 1973.

Jack was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He loved the outdoors and was an expert at raising pigeons, roses and irises. He was also an avid walker.

He is survived by his loving wife, Dorothy Ann Spann of Burley; his children, Sandra Ann (Robert) Giles of Rupert, Thomas Charles (Sharon) Spann of Hayden, Idaho, Deborah Joan (Jim) Wardlow of Puyallup, Wash., Terry Lynn (Kelli) Spann of Bur-

ley and Jackson Robert (Lisa) Spann of Boise; four sisters, Mary Louder of Homestead, Fla., Shirley Disbro of Versailles, Ind., Kay Spann and Joan Maydak of Homestead, Fla.; 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Thomas Eugene Spann and Ronald Lee Spann; and one sister, Marjorie Rhoades.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2004, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Darcey Grizmacher officiating. Urn placement will take place at a later date in Gem Memorial Gardens. The family suggests that memorials be directed to a charity of choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Teresa L. Caldwell — Burley



Teresa Lynn (Bodily) Caldwell passed away peacefully at Cassia Memorial Hospital on the third day of September 2004, with her family and friends surrounding her.

Teresa was born to LaMoyné and Helen Bodily on the 26th of April 1955, in Burley. She attended schools in Burley and graduated in 1973 from Burley High School. Shortly after, she joined the Army and was stationed in Germany, where she was a medic during the Vietnam War. Teresa was then married to Donald McCready and later was divorced. She then met William (Bill) Caldwell in 1985 and they have been together for 19 years.

Teresa was preceded in death by her paternal grandparents, John and Edna Bodily of Burley and Clyde and Teresa Fisher of Burley.

Teresa is survived by her husband, William (Bill) Caldwell; one son, Joshua McCready, also from Burley; four stepchildren, Elise Caldwell of Boise, Joshua Caldwell of Boise, Sara (Dave) Schaeffer of Kuna and Heather



Caldwell of Boise; five grandchildren from Boise and one from Burley; her parents, LaMoyné and Helen Bodily of Burley and her sisters, Mary (Kelly) Bodily of Burley, Michele Bodily of Boise and Donald (Doty) Bodily of Burley.

Teresa loved her family and many friends. She loved camping, four wheeling, riding on the Harley and having family get-togethers with dinner and silly games. She also liked to write beautiful poetry and read very big novels. She loved having her pets (Shade) and Bonz by her side wherever she went.

Teresa will be truly missed by all who knew her. And we wish her a happy journey. I LOVE YOU MOMMY.

Friends may call from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2004, at the Payne Mortuary, 2241 W. Main St. in Burley.

Hazel Rytting — Twin Falls

Rytting on Sept. 13, 1968, in Elko, Nev. Hazel was an exceptional mother, loving, good-natured, and compassionate. She enjoyed crocheting, doing crossword puzzles, sewing and rodeos.

In addition to her husband Olin, she is survived by four children, Roy C. (Lynn Summerfield) Butler of Boise, David O. (Blaine) Butler of Millbrook, Ala., Steve L. (Cindy) Butler of Roseau, Minn.,

and Betty M. Butler Hoshaw of Boise; her stepdaughter, Janice Rytting Prescott of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and four sisters.

The funeral was held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park. Interment was at Sunset Memorial Park.

Memories

To offer your sympathies or share a story about a departed friend or family member, visit the online guest book. The "Lo Loving Memory" site lets you leave a personal message and read messages left by others, all for free.

Just go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

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Our thanks to everyone, friends and neighbors, for all the kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent time of sorrow. They were deeply appreciated.**

Sincerely,
The Family of Tim Garner

Ed Phillips, Thom Simpson, Loren Duff,
Bishop, Tateoka, Jeff Anderson, Steve Timmons

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Psychic sues national network

SEATTLE (AP) — A woman who spent years telling fortunes on a 900-number hot line suing the National Psychic Network, claiming the company broke the law by failing to pay her minimum wage and overtime.

London started working for the Boca Raton, Fla.-based National Psychic Network in the early '90s, making calls from her home by Seattle-area home, with brief stints in California.

London has already won a decision from the state Employment Security Department awarding her unemployment pay.

She earned 15 cents to 30 cents a minute, out of the \$2-per-minute or more charged by the National Psychic Network, she said.

London sued the companies behind the hot line, Access Resource Services Inc. and Psychic Readers Network Inc., for fraudulent billing. And whips spread that Miss Cleo's stable of psychics were reading from scripts — a no-no in the business.

The manager complained that London did her readings and about her "sleepy voice." Soon, calls came less frequently. Eventually she got away for five days and earned under \$1,000 her last full day.

London said, "I was essentially a prisoner in my own house just to survive."

London claims she was fired after jokingly warning she was going to get back at management by burning black candles.

Scannell says he's confident about the case. "As for London, she's home in San Rafael, Calif., burning green candles," Green, she said, for money.

Cause of deaths eludes medical examiner

Second autopsy fails to reveal any clues into the passages of reclusive Idaho mother and daughter

REXBURG (AP) — A second autopsy has failed to reveal the cause of death for a reclusive mother and adult daughter found dead in their home — though evidence indicates the daughter died significantly before her mother, officials said.

Police found the badly decomposed bodies of the Lorraine Kaneko, 58, and her daughter Laura Kaneko, 33, during a routine welfare check on June 19. Lorraine's husband and Laura's father, Kenichi David Kaneko, had apparently been missing for several months, investigators said.

Two autopsies performed so far have ruled out causes of death that would have broken skin and bones or been caused by gunshot or toxic substances.

Kaneko, who retired late this year, worked at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, was taken into custody the same evening the women's bodies were found in the family's trailer home. Klinger has said the bodies were not a suspect in the deaths.

There is no evidence they were shot, there is no evidence they were poisoned, Brown said.

The women became recluses in 1991, after experiencing rifts in their family and in the community. They were rarely seen in public.

The second set of autopsies was performed in June by Dr. William Rodriguez, a medical examiner with the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. Rodriguez was called in for the case after the first autopsies performed by a Pocatello pathologist revealed few clues.

At some point in the next few months, Kaneko will be required to attend a rare-specialist magistrate inquiry hearing. In such hearings, witnesses are called to testify on the record as part of an ongoing investigation, and those who decline to testify may be forced to in exchange for their testimony not being used against them in criminal proceedings.

OBITUARY

Agnes Wishart — Missoula, Mont.



Agnes Wishart, our beloved mother and grandmother, at the age of 95, went to be with our Lord on Sept. 2, 2004.

her first-born son, Bob, and also a granddaughter, Roberta.

Agnes Wishart and his wife, Joan, of Yreka, Calif.; a daughter, Beverly Frohlich and her husband, Jim, of Missoula, Mont.; two sisters, Lillian Pommeroy of Oriskany, N.D., and Rose Diemert of Shelton, Wash.; 14 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2004, at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Missoula. Interment will be in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Rockefellers buy land in Jackson Hole

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A Jackson Hole ranching family has sold a parcel near Grand Teton National Park to serve as a new home for the Laurence S. Rockefeller family.

The 80-acre tract is south of the park and east of the Moose-Wilson Road.

A warranty deed detailing the sale filed with the Teton County Clerk did not reveal the price.

Snake River Associates managing partner Bill Resor said his family was happy to provide the Rockefeller family with a place to relocate their western retreat.

Last August, my family agreed to sell land along Granite Creek to the Rockefeller family to provide a new home for the JY Ranch, he said.

The Rockefeller family donated the JY Ranch, which sits on Phelps Lake, to the park in 2001. The 1,100-acre ranch was valued then at \$30 million. The formal transfer will occur in 2006.

The Rockefeller family is moving 17 of 30 buildings from the JY Ranch to what will be called Granite Ranch. The 13 remaining buildings are being moved elsewhere in the park.

The family is trying to preserve all the buildings, said Mark Hershberger, a local designer.

"It will have the favorite buildings of the family we could relocate," he said.

Laurence Rockefeller decided to remove the buildings from the lake shore to allow the property to be restored.

The conservationist and philanthropist died at age 81 on July 11 at his home in New York City. He spent his boyhood summers at the JY Ranch and continued to visit the property throughout his life.

Such of Grand Teton National Park was created from donations of land by Laurence's father, John D. Rockefeller Jr., who had bought up property in Jackson Hole during the Great Depression.

Aerial photos reveal long-forgotten town

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Utah Department of Transportation workers studying aerial photographs to prepare for noxious weed spraying ended up rediscovering a forgotten town planned but never settled in the 1800s.

They would be town called Woodman, which was founded as a resort on the edge of the Great Salt Lake. However, when the Great Salt Lake receded in 1885, further plans for the town were abandoned, Hudachko said.

The photos show a grid system of graded roads in an area about 15 miles north of Salt Lake City.

The hearing will conclude with recommendations on which direction the investigation will take, Brown said.

"Somebody looking at the photos said, 'Wait a minute, something's there,'" UDOT spokesman Tom Hudachko said.

However, the Historical Preservation Office advised that the town had no historical value since it was never actually built, only planned, Hudachko said.

Fires threaten homes in Northern California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A 14,000-acre wildfire burned out of control Saturday in Sonoma County's wine country, as another fire in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada destroyed 11 homes.

winery. "We were worried that as soon as it came over that ridge we'd have to bulldoze it," he said.

The Sonoma County fire, the largest burning in California, raged to within a few miles of vineyards by Saturday afternoon, and threatened as many as 200 homes.

The fire started Friday near The Geysers, the world's largest geothermal power facility, which harnesses steam from the earth to provide electricity to Sonoma, Napa, Alameda and Mendocino counties. The cause was not immediately known.

"It's blown up," said Dana Cole, a division chief with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. "Right now we have no control on the head of the fire."

The rugged terrain is crossed by major power lines from the Calpine Corp. plant, prompting the threat of blackouts. The plant was shut down and the transmission lines operated by Pacific Gas and Electric were not being operated, said David Eisenhauer, a PG&E spokesman.

Ash from the fire fell at the Sausal Winery in Healdsburg as helicopters discovered the vineyard, scooping up water from nearby lakes to drop on the advancing flames.

In the Sierra foothills of Calaveras County, another fire sparked by a burning motor home Friday destroyed 11 homes and fanned thousands of people to evacuate rural subdivisions, according to CDF. Evacuees were allowed to return Saturday.

"Jack rabbits were running out of the vineyard and the geese were flying away," said Sarah Campbell, a saleswoman at the winery.

"I believe that because of Kerry's war record, he understands the difficulty of winning the hearts and minds of a population whose culture is so much different than ours."

Race

Continued from B1

understand that Saddam Hussein was a brutal and ruthless tyrant, but I also felt that we would have great difficulty creating a democratic government for Iraq. The problem is we do not understand the culture or the language, therefore it makes it very difficult for us to establish a new order in the country.

"We aren't making any more wilderness, and once those areas have roads installed, they will never again be pristine areas," McClure said.

"I believe that because of Kerry's war record, he understands the difficulty of winning the hearts and minds of a population whose culture is so much different than ours."

Prizes will also be awarded to the top fund-raisers at the event.

"I had great concerns about the wisdom of invading Iraq," McClure said. "I

SERVICES

Tim Driskell of Hewitt, Minn. service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Church of the Nazarene in Osseo, Minn.; visitation from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Church of the Nazarene in Hewitt and from 11:30 a.m. until time of the service Monday at the church in Osseo (Doman-Anderson Funeral Home).

Thurman A. Willis of Hansen, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rock Creek Veterans Cemetery in Hansen (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Local arrangements are under the care of Hansen Funeral Home and Crematory in Missoula.

DEATH NOTICES

Athena J. Dunn RUPERT — Athena J. Dunn, 79, of Rupert and formerly of Albion, died Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Nels Moller officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 2004, at the Gibbonville Cemetery, north of Salmon. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Wilbert 'Willie' Jensen KIMBERLY — Wilbert 'Willie' Jensen, 72, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

John Buckway MALTA — John Buckway, 73, of Malta, died Friday, Sept. 3, 2004, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements will be announced by Busmen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Busmen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Trail

Continued from B1

Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association and Snake River Carriage Club.

The only fund-raiser we have and it allows the founder to hold education and information events to benefit people with diabetes," event coordinator Ann Bybee said.

"Diabetes is ever changing," Bybee said. "Diabetes is something you have to evolve with in order to effectively manage it. Diabetics who have the tools to help them stay educated and up-to-date lead more successful, healthy lives."

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when he went into a coma. "Fortunately, the attending doctor recognized that sweet nasty smell they have when they're in a diabetic coma," Holloway said. "They were able to bring him out of it."

Trail Ride for Diabetes were so supportive and enthusiastic. It was absolutely a beautiful day and we hope more will join us this year."

More than 100 people were served at the Dutch oven dinner last year.

Gandiaga's husband, Greg, will be the chief cook for the Dutch oven dinner. He has also hand-crafted two stained glass oak-framed mirrors for the foundation's annual raffle.

Bybee's son, Sean, has made a metal art welcome sign complete with horse and steeplechase. There will also be an Oregon Trail quilt made by Gay Melneny, a blanket by Jan Stantley and an overnight stay at a Sun Valley cabin.

Raffle tickets can still be purchased Saturday morning. Prizes will also be awarded to the top fund-raisers at the event.

Research and education have been the key to Eli's success story. "The better educated you are, the better you can control it so

when he went into a coma. "Fortunately, the attending doctor recognized that sweet nasty smell they have when they're in a diabetic coma," Holloway said. "They were able to bring him out of it."

"Eli, now age 24, has overcome the threat of blindness. Using an insulin pump, he is able to lead a normal, active life.

Gandiaga and Eli are Type 1 diabetics, which means their bodies have created antibodies that destroy the cells that make insulin. The hormone insulin transports blood sugar (glucose) to cells that use it to produce energy or store it until it is needed.

Clinical types of diabetes are Type 1, a condition in which the body does not produce enough insulin or the cells ignore the insulin.

"Our son Mike was diabetic 20 years ago that it was totally different from Eli," Holloway said. "It's like two different diseases."

Research and education have been the key to Eli's success story. "The better educated you are, the better you can control it so

when he went into a coma. "Fortunately, the attending doctor recognized that sweet nasty smell they have when they're in a diabetic coma," Holloway said. "They were able to bring him out of it."

SCHOOL LUNCHES

BUHL SCHOOL
 Breakfast Menu
 Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Cereal
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
 Thursday: Waffles
 Friday: Pancakes
 Lunch Menu
 Salad bar and milk served every day.
 Monday: Labor Day
 Tuesday: Soft shell tacos
 Wednesday: Cheeseburgers
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich
 Friday: Chicken sandwich

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL
 Breakfast menu
 Milk and juice served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Muffins
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs
 Thursday: Doughnuts
 Friday: Breakfast McMuffin
 Lunch Menu
 Salad bar and milk served daily.
 Monday: Labor Day
 Tuesday: Chili
 Wednesday: Chicken burgers
 Thursday: Baked potato
 Friday: Nachos Grande

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Beef casserole
 Wednesday: Hot dogs
 Thursday: Taco nachos
 Friday: Scrambled eggs

FILER SCHOOL
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Cheeseburgers
 Wednesday: Pizza
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich
 Friday: Sloppy Joes

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Breakfast Menu
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
 Wednesday: Pancakes
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs
 Friday: Long Johns
 Lunch Menu
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Taco salad
 Wednesday: Chicken fajitas
 Thursday: Sloppy Joes
 Friday: Cheeseburgers

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
 Choice of milk every day.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Hamburgers
 Wednesday: Cheese quesadilla
 Thursday: Salad bar
 Friday: Canadian bacon pizza

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Corn dogs
 Wednesday: Chicken noodles
 Thursday: Baked ham
 Friday: Chicken wrap

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
 Fresh fruit and milk served

daily.
 Monday: No School
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
 Friday: Cheeseburger

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
 Choice of milk served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Mexican fiesta
 Wednesday: Croissant turkey sandwich
 Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich
 Friday: Pizza

MURTAUGH SCHOOL
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Spaghetti
 Wednesday: Chicken wraps
 Thursday: Hot dogs
 Friday: Pizza pockets

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH
 Breakfast menu
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Breakfast sandwich
 Wednesday: Cereal
 Thursday: Biscuits and gravy
 Friday: Cereal
 Lunch menu
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Shaker's salad
 Wednesday: Deli sandwich
 Thursday: Hot Italian sub
 Friday: Pizza

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Chicken patty sandwich
 Wednesday: Taco salad
 Thursday: Corn dogs
 Friday: Baked potato bar

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Breakfast sandwich
 Wednesday: Cereal
 Thursday: Biscuits and gravy
 Friday: Cereal
 Lunch menu
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe
 Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito
 Thursday: Waffles
 Friday: Manwich

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
 Breakfast is served daily.
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Pepperoni hot

pocket
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger
 Thursday: Grilled chicken and bacon wrap
 Friday: Pizza

VALLEY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast is served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
 Wednesday: Chicken Alfredo
 Thursday: Hot dogs
 Friday: Potato soup

DIETRICH SCHOOLS
 Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Hamburger stroganoff
 Wednesday: Fajitas
 Thursday: Gritulash
 Friday: Macaroni and cheese

GLENN'S FERRY
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Hamburgers
 Wednesday: Chicken Tetrazzini
 Thursday: Pizza
 Friday: Cook's choice

GOODING SCHOOLS
 Choice of milk served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Popcorn chicken
 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese
 Thursday: Tacos
 Friday: Chili

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS
 Choice of milk offered daily.
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: String cheese
 Wednesday: Cereal
 Thursday: Pancake on a stick
 Friday: Cereal
 Lunch menu
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Pizza
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
 Thursday: Burrito
 Friday: Chicken

JEROME SCHOOLS
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Shoe string chicken
 Wednesday: Sub sandwich
 Thursday: Spaghetti
 Friday: Turkey and noodles

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS
 Breakfast
 Milk and juice served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Pancakes
 Wednesday: Cereal
 Thursday: French toast
 Friday: Cereal
 Lunch
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Crisp tacos
 Wednesday: Corn chips
 Thursday: Chicken patties
 Friday: Hoagie sandwich

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS
 Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Chicken patty
 Wednesday: Dog gone chicken
 Thursday: Chili
 Friday: Hot dogs

WENDELL SCHOOLS
 Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich
 Wednesday: Nachos
 Thursday: Chicken patty
 Friday: Lasagna

BURLEY JR. HIGH SCHOOL
 Breakfast Menu
 Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: French toast sticks
 Wednesday: Waffles
 Thursday: Breakfast burrito
 Friday: Breakfast hot pockets
 Lunch Menu
 Salad bar and milk served every day.
 Monday: Labor day
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich or corn dog
 Wednesday: Taco or burrito
 Thursday: Pigs in a blanket or seaburger
 Friday: Pizza or cheese square

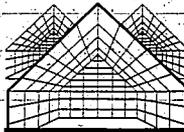
CASSIA SCHOOLS
 Milk served daily.

Breakfast menu
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: French toast sticks
 Wednesday: Cereal
 Thursday: Breakfast burrito
 Friday: Cereal
 Lunch menu
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Sloppy Joes
 Wednesday: Spaghetti
 Thursday: Chicken burger
 Friday: Crispito

MINIDOKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 Choice of milk served daily.
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: French toast sticks
 Wednesday: Granola bars
 Thursday: Cereal
 Friday: Biscuits and gravy
 Lunch menu
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Enchiladas
 Wednesday: Trout squares
 Thursday: Turkey gravy
 Friday: Chili

MINIDOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL
 Breakfast menu
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Cheese toast
 Wednesday: Toaster tarts
 Thursday: Breakfast biscuit
 Friday: Muffin
 Lunch menu
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Enchiladas
 Wednesday: Trout squares
 Thursday: Turkey gravy

Friday: Turkey noodle soup
 School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax: 11 to 731-5538. Attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.



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College branches offer haven to Indian students

LAPWAI (AP) — For Indian students who need boosts toward college degrees, it's time to register, says Justin P. Gullory, 29, distance learning coordinator for the Northwest Indian College in Lapwai.

"Many students have slipped through the cracks of the mainstream school system," says Gullory.

But Indian students have a haven at the Northwest Indian College branch on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation. Students are more comfortable and confident in classes made up mostly of other Indians, Gullory says.

In this nonthreatening setting, students learn to succeed at the universities, he explained.

"The college opened the Nez Perce branch 3 1/2 years ago with classrooms in Lapwai and Kamiah. Since then, four students have graduated with associates degrees in arts and science.

Annual enrollment ranges between 35 and 40 students. The college has filled a niche teaching Indians who work for the Nez Perce Tribe, says Gullory.

"We found a lot of students who came to the program and said, 'I want to continue my college journey but I have a family to support.'"

However, the school is open to anyone who wants to attend. Because the college gets reimbursed from the Bureau of Indian Affairs for each Indian student, the cost to non-Indian

students is much higher. Resident student rates — for federally recognized Indians, spouses of tribal members and all tribal employees — run \$73.50 per credit. Nonresident tuition is \$199.50 per credit.

"We've only had one student that paid that tuition," noted Gullory, who advises most who don't qualify for the lower tuition to go to elsewhere. "You might as well go to Gonzaga University."

The school has three full-time instructors and hires adjunct faculty.

Last week, 14 students, most of whom were teachers on the Nez Perce Reservation, finished a three-week Nez Perce language class offered through the college. The class taught instructors how to teach basic Nez Perce language.

"The college has offered a two-year, general direct transfer program with credits that transfer to numerous universities across the country, including Lewis-Clark State College, Washington State University and the University of Idaho."

However, this year that degree will change to become something distinctly Native

American, says Susan Given-Seymour, special assistant to the president for program development.

"We changed our direct transfer degree into a native studies degree," she explains. "We need to do what we do best, and we need to do it well."

The degree will focus on tribal law and political science from a tribal perspective. The college came to the reservation when the Nez Perce fisheries department became interested in the aquaculture certification program.

"The college is based on the Lummi Reservation near Bellingham, Wash. There were 942 full-time students last year, with 53 percent learning at six branches.

The other five branches are on the Washington coast; however, the Colville Indian Reservation is considering adding a branch, says Given-Seymour, "because they were so impressed with the way the Nez Perce Tribe was able to serve two communities using the video conferencing."

Classrooms occupy tribal office buildings near the Head Start program in Lapwai and in the Wa Ya As building in Kamiah. Administrative offices are in the Pi Nece Waus building in Lapwai. The two distance learning classrooms are linked with video and audio monitors that allow students to hear and see each other.

"It's almost like you're in the same room," says Given-Seymour.

The Nez Perce branch may consider adding casino management courses in the future. Also, another distance learning center may be added in Orofino, says Gullory.

"Your opportunity to fulfill that dream could be right in your back yard."

A reminder of that dream is posted on the wall of the Lapwai classroom in the words of famous Nez Perce tribal leader Chief Joseph: "Let me be a free man ... free to choose my own teachers, free to follow the religion of my fathers, free to think and talk and act for myself."

“Many students have slipped through the cracks of the mainstream school system.”

— Justin Gullory, Northwest Indian College



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Curators hunt for convention goodies

Hats, buttons may be worth something

The Dallas Morning News

NEW YORK — Yesterday's convention castoffs could be tomorrow's Smithsonian exhibit. Larry Bird and Harry Rubenstein want the hats off delegates' heads, the buttons off their lapels and the posters that were discarded at the door. Where others see goofy political gewgaw, these Smithsonian Institution curators see history. Every four years, they prowled the conventions, politely inquiring whether delegates might consider parting with their political paraphernalia. "Sometimes you're just met with this incredulous look," Bird said. The duo can't pinpoint exactly what they're looking for — they will know when they see it. As a rule, homemade trappings mass-produced. Bonus points are awarded for originality. And if something makes them laugh, it's got a shot.

Their charge is to capture the essence of each candidate. "These events are well documented," Rubenstein said. "But there's something about the real objects." When the Democrats convened in Boston last month again with the GOP gathered in New York last week, the curators went to work. They roamed the convention floor each night, making their appeal to perfect strangers. Although they carry a massive portfolio for any goodies they grab, some days they leave with little more than pre-printed



Claire Morgan of Louisiana plays among the debris on the floor of the Republican National Convention in Madison Square Garden in New York early Friday morning. Smithsonian Institution curators see history in memorabilia left over from the event.

signs. Most delegates don't want to turn over their trinkets mid-convention. So Bird and Rubenstein pass out their business cards and ask whether activists might consider mailing their memorabilia to the Smithsonian. Once the conventions conclude, they watch the mail and hope for the best. "We want to see expressions of people's engagement in the political process," Rubenstein said. After the Democratic convention ended, a poster folded into a sailor hat and covered with buttons arrived at their office. So

did a paper bag that was transformed into a head ornament and covered with pro-Dennis Kucinich statements. The curators, though, still hold out hope that one of the lingerie-clad ladies from Boston will decide to send in her pink slip. "Give Bush the pink slip," was the group's message. In New York, the pair had good luck with generous vendors, as they collected John Kerry flip-flops and a Christmas ornament that is a bust of President Bush's head. The makers of W ketchup promised to send them an empty bottle.

"Ketchup after 100 years doesn't work out so well," Rubenstein said. The best of the best will find a home in the Smithsonian's political history collection. Bird and Rubenstein have been going to conventions since the 1980s, but the museum's collection is nearly half a century in the making. Only a fraction of these political pieces of history are displayed at a given time.

Filmmaker to receive award

Knight Ridder News Service

Kilmer

Oscar-winning director Oliver Stone will receive the Stockholm Lifetime Achievement Award at this year's Stockholm International Film Festival.

Stone, who won an Academy Award for 1993's "Born on the Fourth of July," will receive the award at a prize ceremony in Stockholm on Nov. 18. It was announced Thursday.

His movies also include "Platoon," "JFK," "Natural Born Killers" and the upcoming "Alexander" starring Colin Farrell, Angelina Jolie and Val

With a fearless exploration of individual lives affected by modern-day America, maverick and rebel Oliver Stone has challenged mainstream norms and created a deeply personal and political cinematic world," the prize jury said.

Stone will be given the Bronze Horse. At 16 pounds, the trophy is touted as "the world's heaviest film prize."

Previous recipients include directors Roman Polanski and David Lynch and actresses Lauren Bacall and Genia Rowlands.

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Jackson denounces 'sensationalism'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson, facing child-molestation allegations, acknowledged he has reached financial settlements with people in the past to avoid the embarrassment of going to court, but added he would never harm a child. The six-paragraph statement was released hours before "Dateline NBC" broadcast a lengthy report alleging that the entertainer paid \$2 million to the son of an employee at his Nevada home in 1990 to avoid a child-molestation accusation.



Michael Jackson

complaint that is completely false," Jackson said Friday. Although he made no direct reference to the broadcast, Jackson said he felt the need to "respond to untruths and sensationalism and questioned 'the timing and motive of this report.'"

The 46-year-old entertainer is fighting charges that he molested a boy in 2003. Jackson, who is free on \$3 million bail, has pleaded not guilty to committing a lewd act upon a child, administering an intoxicating agent, and conspiring to com-

mit child abduction, false imprisonment and extortion. He is scheduled to face trial beginning Jan. 31. "Years ago, I settled with certain individuals because I was concerned about my family and the media scrutiny that would have ensued if I fought the matter in court," he said. "These people wanted to exploit my concern for children by threatening to destroy what I believe in and what I do. I have been a vulnerable target for those who want money." Jackson was being investigated by Santa Barbara County authorities in 1993 when he reached a settlement with his accuser, paying him a sum reported at \$15 million to \$20 million. He was never charged in that case.

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NATION

Three years after 9-11 ... Terror threat remains strong

By Warren P. Strobel
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Three years after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the terrorist threat to the United States and its allies remains as serious as ever, despite an intense, multipronged assault on al-Qaida, according to senior U.S. officials, diplomats and counterterrorism experts.

That assault has badly wounded al-Qaida's central leadership, including many of the men who were behind the deaths of nearly 3,000 people in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

But it's failed to stem the spread of Osama bin Laden's ideology and methods, which have been adopted by violent Islamic groups worldwide. These groups are even harder to track, and capable of great damage, the officials and experts said.

"The threat of al-Qaida-related terrorism remains as great as ever. But the nature of the threat has changed," a United Nations panel said in a report issued in late August.

President Bush, who made the "war on terrorism" the core of his re-election campaign, appeared to waver last week on how it's proceeding. He said in a television interview Monday that "I don't think you can win the war. The remark quickly drew criticism and he modified it, saying the next day "Make no mistake about it: We are winning, and we will win."

Yet in interviews and writings, senior U.S. counterterrorism officials presented a less black-and-white picture of success and failure, and recent events argue that it's anything but certain that Americans are safer today than they were three years ago.

The threat from al-Qaida itself, the organization bin Laden built with fellow veterans of Afghanistan's wars, probably has waned, and the group is battered and fragmented, experts said.

But the threat from the new "franchise" groups is growing rapidly and may even have surpassed it. It's fueled by widespread resentment in the Muslim world of U.S. policies, including the invasion of Iraq and unblinking support for Israel.

"Even with al-Qaida waning, the larger terrorist threat from radical Islamists is not," senior CIA official Paul Pillar, a former head of the agency's Counterterrorism Center, wrote recently.

"Al-Qaida still has the capacity to inflict lethal damage, but the key challenges for current counterterrorism efforts are not as much al-Qaida as what will follow al-Qaida," he wrote.

For Americans worried about new terrorist attacks, that picture is mixed, too.

Al-Qaida is still aiming for another catastrophic strike against the United States, counterterrorism officials say. But with the group's remaining leaders on the run and U.S. defenses increased, such a strike seems less certain than it did three years ago.

The affiliate groups may not be capable of attacking the United States themselves. But they could support al-Qaida operations against this country by providing foot soldiers who don't fit the standard profile of young Muslims met in the Middle East and South Asia, counterterrorism officials say.

And bloody attacks on civilian targets by spinoff terrorist groups are now virtually a weekly occurrence worldwide, from the recent suicide bombing jetliner downings and school hostage-taking in Russia, which together killed more than 200 people, to bombings in Turkey, Saudi Arabia and elsewhere.

The twin bombings March 11 in Madrid, Spain, which killed 191 people, were carried out by a group whose members have no known organizational link to al-Qaida, the U.N. report noted.

"None had been in Afghanistan," where al-Qaida's terrorist training camps were, it said.

The metamorphosis of Islamic terrorism is all the more remarkable because it comes despite a relentless U.S.-led campaign against al-Qaida that's achieved numerous successes, though many of its stated goals remain frustratingly unmet.

Bin Laden, whom Bush vowed to capture "dead or alive," remains at large along with his deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri, probably in remote tribal areas along the Afghan-Pakistan border.

But bin Laden's ability to manage al-Qaida "has been degraded," and he and his comrades spend a lot of time and effort worrying about their security, said a senior U.S. counterterrorism official, who agreed to an interview on condition of anonymity.

Roughly 70 percent of al-Qaida's leadership has been killed or captured since the Sept. 11 attacks, the Bush administration says, although it hasn't published details to back up the assertion. Between 2,000 and 4,000 al-Qaida-linked individuals have been detained in dozens of countries.

Interestingly, military actions have played a relatively small part in the successes of the post-Sept. 11 campaign against terrorists. While the war began with U.S. troops and their Afghan allies ousting the Taliban regime in Afghanistan in late 2001, much of al-Qaida's leadership escaped that onslaught to Pakistan.

Senator says hijackers were tied to Saudi government

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Two of the Sept. 11, 2001, hijackers had a support network in the United States that included agents of the Saudi government, and the Bush administration and FBI blocked a congressional investigation into that relationship, Sen. Bob Graham wrote in a book to be released Tuesday.

"The discovery of the financial backing of the two hijackers would draw a direct line between the terrorists and the government of Saudi Arabia, and trigger an attempted coverup by the Bush administration," the Florida Democrat wrote.

And in Graham's book, "Intelligence Matters," obtained by The Miami Herald on Saturday, he makes clear that some details of that financial support from Saudi Arabia were in the 27 pages of the congressional inquiry's final report that were blocked from release by the administration, despite the pleas

of leaders of both parties on the House and Senate intelligence committees.

Graham also revealed that Gen. Tommy Franks told him on Feb. 19, 2002, just four months after the invasion of Afghanistan, that many important resources — including the Predator drone aircraft crucial to the search for Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida leaders — were being shifted to prepare for a war against Iraq.



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SPORTSQUOTE

The Yanks look like Rosie O'Donnell trying to hold off Michael Phelps in the 100 butterfly.

Joel Sherman of the New York Post, on the New York Yankees' dwindling lead over the Boston Red Sox

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IN BRIEF

Padres retire Gwynn's No. 19

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres retired former All-Star outfielder Tony Gwynn's jersey No. 19 before their game against the Colorado Rockies on Saturday night.

Gwynn, who tied the National League record with eight batting championships during his 20-year career — all with the Padres — retired with a .338 batting average. He had 3,141 hits, 135 homers, 1,138 RBIs and 319 stolen bases in 2,440 games from 1982-2001.

Gwynn is eligible for election to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 2007.

His No. 19 joins the numbers of Dave Winfield, Randy Jories and Steve Garvey, which were previously retired by the team.

"I was as talented as some of these guys here," Gwynn told the crowd at Petco Park. "I knew I had to work. So I rolled up my sleeves and got to work. You saw me play for 20 years, and now here's my number."

Soccer, flag football referees wanted

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District needs soccer and flag football referees for the 2004 fall season. The pay is \$5.50 to \$7.00 per game. All games will be played on Saturdays beginning Sept. 11.

Contact the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389 for more information.

Spartan Pride nights hit Minico games

RUPERT — For the Minico High School 2004 fall football season, the Drift Inn will be sponsoring Spartan Pride nights on game days. For every Minico booster wearing school colors and patronizing the Drift Inn on game days, the Drift Inn will donate \$1 to the Minico booster club. Boosters are encouraged to come show Spartan pride on game days.

Burley Ladies announce winners

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association played an "X-Cup" 18-team tournament Wednesday, Sept. 1. The team of Jolene Hines, Ruth Baker, and Kathleen Hawkins tied the team of Maria Dells, Debi Hondo, and Pat Fernandez for first place. The ladies will have a "Mutt and Jeff" competition Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Minico Boosters hold tailgate party

RUPERT — The Minico High School Woodstock Community is sponsoring a tailgate party from 6-7 p.m. in Minico High School's Spartan Field on September 10, prior to the Spartans' first home football game against Right. Free hot dogs, chips and drink will be served. Boosters Club T-shirts and other items will be available for purchase. A table will also be set up for those wishing to join the Booster Club. For more information call 438-5670.

Minico Boosters meeting set

RUPERT — The Minico Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 20 in the Minico High School Library. Call 435-5670 for more information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Boise State blasts Idaho, 65-7

The Associated Press

BOISE — Record-setting quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie is gone and star running back Brock Forey is in his second year in the NFL, but Boise State's high-scoring offense looks just as potent with Jared Zabransky calling plays. Zabransky rushed for three touchdowns and threw for 294 yards in his debut as Boise State's starting quarterback and Lee Markis rushed for 106 yards as the Broncos routed archrival Idaho 65-7 in the opening game for both

teams Saturday night.

"We don't have the Dinwiddies and Foreys anymore; but we still have guys who can step up for us," said Boise State coach Dan Hawkins. "Lee Marks had a great game and Zabransky played well in his first start. Playing in a packed stadium and going against our rivals, I think he did a good job, and when he settles in, he's going to be just fine."

It was a disappointing debut for Vandal coach Nick Holt, who saw his team lose to BSU for the sixth straight year.

"It was ugly. We were sloppy, and that was my worst fear because our tackling wasn't good. It shows we have a lot of work to do. We will have to learn from this," he said.

Added Vandal quarterback Michael Harrington, "Everything that could go wrong did go wrong. They're a good football team, but we're a good football team, too."

Zabransky completed 11 of 16 passes and Chris Carter returned a punt 62 yards as Boise State won its 12th straight game overall and its

19th in a row at home. The Broncos home winning streak is currently the longest in Division I.

Zabransky scored on a 2-yard plunge and two 1-yard runs in the opening quarter to stake the Broncos to a 21-0 lead. Tyler Jones added a 26-yard field goal and Quinton Jones added a 27-yard TD run late in the second quarter to give Boise State a 31-0 lead at halftime.

Brad Law, Jon Helmandollar and Antwan Carter scored short touchdown runs for BSU in the second half

and Brett Denton added an 11-yard TD run late in the game as Boise State improved its home record to 33-1 since the start of the 1999 season.

Boise State amassed 572 yards total offense while the Bronco defense limited Idaho to 212 yards of offense.

Idaho averted a shutout in Nick Holt's coaching debut when Jayson Bird raced 71 yards for a touchdown with 1:20 left.

The game drew a crowd of 30,944, the largest in state history.

Sharapova takes Open upset in stride

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maria Sharapova and her father often trade glances between points. In the stands, Dad pounds his fist on his chest, and she mimics the signal.

It represents a simple message — "Play with heart!" — but the Wimbledon champion didn't use the gesture during a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 upset loss to Mary Pierce in the U.S. Open's third round Saturday.

"Instead, right over her heart and just below her sponsor's logo, Sharapova's silver dress carried a plain black ribbon. She wore it in memory of the more than 340 people, nearly half children, killed in a hostage-taking at a school in her native Russia.

"I lost today, but I still have to move on. It's not the end of the world," said Sharapova, who double-faulted 14 times and dropped the final five games.

"There are a lot more important things in the world going on right now."

Given her almost perfect English, her all-grown-up strokes, and her poise on and off the court, it's easy to forget that Sharapova is just 17 and was born in Siberia.

"I she hadn't flashed the tennis ability that prompted a move to Florida a decade ago, Sharapova might very well be just another teen readjusting to high school life this week, half a world away.

"The first of September is when so many kids go to school, the 'first day' back. They go in with flowers and the whole family," she said. "Unfortunately, the terrorists decided to do something bad with those families and kids. It just shows that my loss is a little thing."

As far as tennis goes, though, her exit was the day's most significant development, more surprising than No. 3 Carlos Moya's 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 7-5 collapse against 100th-ranked Oliver Rochus of Belgium, at 5.

Please see STRIDE, Page C2



Maria Sharapova, of Russia, reacts during her match against Mary Pierce, of France, at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York Saturday Sept. 4, 2004. Sharapova lost to Pierce 4-6, 6-2, and 6-3.

Fun with names

Yes, I've stooped this low. In an ongoing effort to provide a sports column worthy of lining Monticello Valley bird cages from (tickle me) Almo to (once is never e-) Na! I'm writing about those quirky names that make the area interesting. It's a time-honored — though not highly honored — tradition my journalistic forefathers have used when true creativity hid on the other side of the night's deadline.



ERIC LARSEN The Fifth Quarter

But enough explanation, we'll start where all things quirky start — Glenn's Ferry. For the Pilots basketball team has the ultimate contingency player. Just in case there's ever a need for a 6-foot forward, the Pilots can call on senior Justin Case. Or there's always sophomore guard Ben Ferry — Glenn's Ferry, a mix of name and hometown that will likely befuddle college professors in a matter of years.

The Raft River Trojans were in search of a halfback that could run like the Atlanta Falcons' T.J. Duckett. So of course, they brought in senior C.J. Tuckett. Between Tuckett and his classmates, and Wendell's student body, the area has enough Trojans to fill a wooden horse. Of course, Mini-Cassia sounds like a place in need of some bug bomb, considering the Hornets of Oakley and Declo are separated by a 29-mile drive.

Or consider a dream matchup in girls basketball between Burley and Hansen. Spectators may be surprised to find how trim these girls are after reading the event's billing — Burley women meet Husky girls.

Please see NAMES, Page C2

Wolverines sweep Minico in opener Wood River picks up conference win

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

HAILY — The Wood River Wolverines sure know how to start a season in style.

While most Idaho volleyball teams already had three matches under their belts by Saturday, the Wolverines started their season fashionably late by picking up a Great Basin Conference home sweep over the visiting Minico Spartans.

"When your first match is a conference match, there's not room for the girls to get used to each other," Wolverines coach Tim Richards said. "They had to step up and perform right away."

That's just what the Wolverines did, winning 25-21, 25-12, and 25-14. Led by senior middle blocker Syringa Stark's strikeouts and hitting, Wood River rolled from a 20-all tie to take Game 1 on Leah McInerney's dig that flew over the net, landing in-joins-bounds to take the game 25-21. Game 2 was all Wood River, as the Wolverines cruised and were up as many as 14 points before taking the win. The Spartans tried to battle back in Game 3, but a Wolverines rally with the score at 9-8 put

the Spartans away for good. "We passed and served well," Richards said. "Everybody is still learning to play with each other. It was kind of our goal to get out and work together."

The Wolverines are now 1-0 on the season and picked up an important conference win in their first match as a 4A program.

"We're glad to get it out of the way," Richards said. "We've had the game to be down in Rupert, but it's nice to be at home and get the win."

Meanwhile, Spartans coach Kris Christensen is still trying to figure out why a team that has played together for years looks like they're still feeling each other out.

"It shouldn't be that way," Christensen said. "They've been playing together since they were young. I'm a little bit at a loss as to how to get over that hump."

The Spartans fall to 0-3 on the season and are now 0-1 in conference action. Senior outside hitter Stacie Severson tallied six blocks on the day to help Junior Mary Fennell's solid day at the net. However, a number of kill attempts and serves that sailed long hurt the Spartans.

"Shots were hanging up there and our service game was off too," Christensen said. "We just made some poor choices out there."

For Richards' Wolverines, it's a promising start to the new season.

Please see SWEEP, Page C2



Minico outside hitter Codi Smith spikes over Wood River's Syringa Stark and Jackie Saffran during the Spartans' 25-21, 25-12, and 25-14 road loss in Haily Saturday.

Eagles lose first match in Salt Lake City

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

team inside its own conference.

SALT LAKE CITY — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team knew the competition was going to be tough this weekend in Salt Lake City. The Golden Eagles just didn't expect that tough competition to come from a

team inside its own conference. CSI ran into a tough Salt Lake Community College squad in the semifinals of the Hampton Inn/Fairfield Inn Invitational Volleyball Tournament Saturday, losing its first match of the season 30-26, 22-30, 27-30, 30-26, 15-8 in a tournament stacked with high-profile

Please see EAGLES, Page C2

Hampton Inn/Fairfield Inn Invitational Volleyball Tournament

Saturday's results: Crossover play CSI def. Southwest Mo. State-West Plains, 30-18, 30-26. Tournament play First round Salt Lake CC def. Arizona

Westham 30-22, 30-15, 30-24. Dixie State def. Jefferson College (Mo.) 30-28, 30-23, 30-25. Semifinals Salt Lake CC def. CSI 30-26, 22-30, 27-30, 30-26, 15-8

Southwest Mo. State-West Plains def. Dixie State 30-22, 25-30, 22-30, 30-24, 15-3. Finals Southwest Mo. State-West Plains def. Salt Lake CC 3-1. (scores unavailable)

SPORTS

Red Sox falter against Rangers

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox won for the first time in 11 games, falling to the Texas Rangers 8-6 Saturday and missing a chance to pull within 1.5 games of the New York Yankees in the AL East.

Michael Young hit a three-run homer off Tim Lincecum (11-8), and Rod Barajas went 3-for-4 with a two-run shot to help Texas snap a five-game losing streak.

The Red Sox, who had won 10 straight and 16 of 17 to climb from 10.5 games back in the AL East, remained 2.5 games behind the division leader.

Young led a ding Yankees. New York lost to Baltimore

7-0, and had the Red Sox win, they could have pulled within 1.5 games for the first time since June 2, when they began the day one game back.

Texas pulled within six games of the Red Sox in the AL wildcard race with the victory.

Mark Bellhorn hit his second career grand slam and David Ortiz added a solo shot for Boston, which rallied from an 8-1 deficit with a five-run seventh. Chris Young (1-1) held Boston to two hits and one run over 5-2-3 innings for his first major league win.

Orioles 7, Yankees 0

NEW YORK — Sidney Ponson pitched a two-hitter for his fourth career shutout, and Rafael Palmeiro hit one of Baltimore's three homers.

Ponson (10-13) struck out four and walked one in his 27th career complete game and fifth this season. He faced just 29 hitters, two more than the minimum and did not allow a runner past first base.

Mike Mussina (9-9) allowed just two runs in seven innings for the AL East-leading Yankees, his best outing since coming off the disabled list.

Angels 6, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Jerrod Washburn, returned from the disabled list and won for the first time since July 15.

Washburn (11-5), sidelined since July 20 with an injured ribcage, allowed two hits in five innings to help the Angels remain



Boston Red Sox shortstop Orlando Cabrera gets some space between himself and Texas Ranger Hank Blalock to complete the double play in the seventh inning at Boston's Fenway Park, Saturday.

four games behind Oakland in the NL West.

Twins 4, Royals 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Terry Lincecum tied off the bottom of the ninth with his first major league home run to give the Twins their fifth straight victory.

Lincecum went 3-for-4 and is hitting .462 since arriving in Minnesota on Sept. 1.

White Sox 8, Mariners 7

CHICAGO — Ichiro Suzuki went 5-for-5, but Paul Konerko's two home runs were too much for the Mariners to overcome.

Suzuki leads the majors with 223 hits, 34 short of the all-time single-season record. He has 27 games remaining to reach the record of 257 hits, set by George Sisler in 1920 with the St. Louis Browns.

Eagles

Continued from C1 file teams nationally.

The win launched the Bruins into the finals, where they lost to Southern Missouri State-West Plains 3-1.

The Eagles (13-1 overall) lost the match as much as host SLCC (12-4) won it. Salt Lake served up 14 aces against 11 service aces. CSI pitched just six aces while racking up 11 service errors. The Eagles also had 14 receiving miscues.

"What'd we miss, about 30 serves?" CSI head coach Ben Frouard said. "It's ridiculous. They, they just served the crap out of it. You take away our missed serves and their aces and it's probably not even a match. But hell, all they had to do was serve and

we either shanked it or free-balled it over."

CSI looked lethargic from the start. Salt Lake rode the scoring and net play of Brazilian Fabiana Leonil to a 25-19 edge before she later closed out Game 1 with a kill from the left side.

Leonil finished with 18 kills and eight service aces. Brazilian teammate Thais Pedrosa also had 18 kills.

CSI seemed to regain its footing in Game 2, jumping out to a 20-11 advantage. The Eagles relied a comfortable margin the rest of the way before Amber Bloom closed things out with a kill.

Game 3 was a see-saw affair, but the Eagles' firepower came through in the end. Tatiana Menshikova had three kills and

player, Rochius entered the tournament with a 76-101 career mark and an 0-4 Open record. That last fact prompted Moya to ask incredulously, "He never won?"

Now Rochius is one victory shy of 500 in New York. The Belgian knocked off No. 27 Mario Ancic, a Wimbledon semifinalist, in the first-round, and can reach his first Grand Slam quarterfinal by beating No. 22 Dominik Hrbaty.

"That's why you don't underestimate anybody," said Agassi, a 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 winner over No. 25 Ili Naljanov.

Henin-Hardenne beat Lisa Raymond 6-4, 6-3, Davenport got past No. 25 Elena Bovina 7-6 (7), 6-2, and Federer's 6-0, 6-4, 7-6 (7) victory over No. 31 Fabrice Santoro put him in the round of 16 for the fourth straight year.

where both teams will compete in a tri-match.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 639, or elarsen@magicalvalley.com.

Athletics 9, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO — Oakland scored twice on wild pitches to tie it. Eric Byrnes provided insurance with a three-run double in the ninth, and the A's won for the 16th time in 18 games.

Oakland pulled within 5-4 in the eighth on a wild pitch from Vinnie Chulk, then tied it in the ninth on another miscue by Jason Frasor.

Mark McLemore put the A's ahead with a sacrifice fly before Byrnes' big hit.

Billy McMillon led off the ninth with a double off Frasor (4-5), who then hit Bobby Crosby with a pitch before Mark Kotsay advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt.

an ace, and Eliane Santos one kill in a run to bust open a 25-11 game.

The Bruins responded in Game 4, reaping the benefit of several CSI serving and passing mistakes for the four-point victory.

CSI looked lifeless and shocked in Game 5, not putting up much of a battle before SLCC sent the team home with an unexpected early exit.

"For us to get to a win by them is a tremendous thing for us as we go on in the season to know that we can compete like that and match ball to ball."

Marta Siemiatkowska led CSI with 17 kills in the match. Santos added 15 kills while Menshikova chipped in with

14.

The Eagles finished the tournament with a 5-1 record. Santos, Menshikova and Siemiatkowska earned all-tournament honors.

CSI def. SW Missouri State 30-16, 30-16

The Eagles humbled the eventual tournament champions by using a strong block to limit SWMS-West Plains to a .073 hitting percentage for the match.

CSI finished with seven blocks, led by six block assists from Siemiatkowska.

Santos paced the Eagles with nine kills. Menshikova and Siemiatkowska both added eight for CSI, which hit .360 for the match.

Christina Kim, who took a four-stroke lead into the round, shot a 71 to finish four strokes back at 17 under Jennifer Rossale (68) was 15 under, and Canadian Nancy Harvey had a career-best 64 to join Mi Hyun

an area full of fisherman that fight, usually after a few rounds at the maritime — or Merrytime — tavern. Those fights commonly involve Cheesemakers from Tillamook or Loggers from Knappa. Further south, locals know not to park under light posts, lest they incur the gastrointestinal wrath of Seaside's Seagulls.

Sure, Oregon does have its fair share of Lions and Tigers and Bears — oh my — like Southern Idaho. Which is why I suggest that the next time two teams with the same mascot meet, the winner should win the right to rename the loser. Like the famed Mexican wrestling mask-versus-mask matches, where the loser would be forced to show what horrors were hidden under his signature rhinestoned-and-diamond mask.

Maybe the next time Jerome and Mountain Home meet up, the local Tigers will play with heart and down the invaders — allowing us to all usher in the era of the Mountain Home Pink Pansy Princesses. On second thought, maybe letting 17-year-old boys dole out mascot names isn't such a good idea.

National League Glants 9, D'backs 7

SAN FRANCISCO — Dustin Mohr doubled in the tying run in the eighth and Delvis Cruz followed with a go-ahead two-run single, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 9-7 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Saturday.

Marquis Grissom hit a grand slam and also started the eighth-inning rally with a single.

Cardinals 5, Dodgers 1

ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds hit his 300th career home run. Jason Marquis won his 11th straight decision and the St. Louis Cardinals won their eighth in a row.

The NL Central leaders needed only two hits — tying their season low — to beat the NL West-leading Dodgers for the second straight night.

Playing in front of a sellout crowd of 45,692, they tied their longest winning streak of the season and won for the 15th time in 15 games.

Astros 6, Pirates 5

HOUSTON — Mike Lamb hit a go-ahead RBI double in the seventh inning, and the Astros extended their season-high winning streak to eight games.

Houston has won 10 of its last 12 games, and 16 of its last 19 to move two games behind idle Chicago in the NL wild-card race.

Braves 9, Expos 0

MONTREAL — Russ Ortiz pitched a three-hit shutout and Andruw Jones hit a grand slam to help the Braves win their fifth straight game.

Ortiz (14-7) retired the first 15 batters before Einar Diaz lined a clean single to right-center to lead off the sixth.

Phillies 7, Mets 0

PHILADELPHIA — Cory Lidle threw a three-hitter for his second straight shutout and extended the Mets' losing streak to eight games.

Brewers 7, Reds 3

MILWAUKEE — Russell Branyan and Keith Ginter each hit three-run homers and rookie Ben Hendrickson earned his

Twin Falls wins high school club swim meet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High club swim team defeated Pocatello High Saturday afternoon at the T.E. YMCA City Pool, according to head coach Kristin Keller. No team scores were available.

The individual winners for Twin Falls were Lexie Scanlon, 200 freestyle girls; Michael Machala 200 freestyle boys; 100 backstroke boys; Alyssa Draves 50 freestyle girls; 100 backstroke girls; Jeff Bucambuto 50 freestyle boys; Dana Wright 100 butterfly girls; 100 breaststroke girls; Greg Hollon 100 butterfly boys; 100 breaststroke boys.

The relay winners were: 200 medley girls (Dana Wright, Draves, Nicole Blairbridge and Rachel Traber); 200 medley boys (Blake Packer, Machala, Bucambuto Patrick Traber); 200 freestyle girls (Tara McClymmones, Tammya Oliver, Chrissy Sipe, Draves); 200 freestyle boys (Stephen Burgess, Hollon, Machala, Bucambuto); 400 freestyle girls (Scanlon, Oliver, McClymmones, Wright); and 400 freestyle (Packer, Burgess, Traber, Hollon).

"It was a really good start for a first meet," said Keller. "The relays did great."

Late Friday Football

Pocatello 33, Burley 7

POCATELLO — Going into Pocatello's season opener against Nicole Blairbridge and Rachel Traber; 200 medley boys (Blake Packer, Machala, Bucambuto Patrick Traber); 200 freestyle girls (Tara McClymmones, Tammya Oliver, Chrissy Sipe, Draves); 200 freestyle boys (Stephen Burgess, Hollon, Machala, Bucambuto); 400 freestyle girls (Scanlon, Oliver, McClymmones, Wright); and 400 freestyle (Packer, Burgess, Traber, Hollon).

Harrison didn't need to worry.

Pocatello did commit a handful of mistakes, but they were merely speed bumps for the Indians, who rolled over the Bobcats, 33-7, inside Holt Arena, Friday, according to the Idaho Star Journal.

Pocatello was nearly perfect in the first half and took a 26-0 lead.

Singh swings past Tiger

NORTON, Mass. (AP) — Second-round Vijay Singh shot an 8-under 63 on Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over top-ranked Tiger Woods, Billy Haas and John Rollins after the second round of the Deutsche Bank Championship.

With an eagle on the first hole sparking the best round of the tournament, Singh took the lead from Woods with back-to-back-birdies on Nos. 12-13 and moved into position to take Woods' No. 1 ranking, too.

Kerr leads LPGA State Farm Classic

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Cristie Kerr shot her second straight 69 to take a four-stroke lead into the final round of the State Farm Classic.

Kerr had a 21-under 195 total on the Rail Golf Course — the best 54-hole score on the tour this season. She also moved into position to threaten a hole mark of 27 under set by Annika Sorenstam in the 2001 Standard Register PING.

Christina Kim, who took a four-stroke lead into the round, shot a 71 to finish four strokes back at 17 under Jennifer Rossale (68) was 15 under, and Canadian Nancy Harvey had a career-best 64 to join Mi Hyun

Golf roundup

Kim (66), Hee-Won Han (68) and Suzanne Petersen (69) at 13 under.

'The Walrus' leads by one at First Tee Open

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Craig "The Walrus" Stadler Cup team in position for his second straight victory shooting a 9-under 63 to take a one-stroke lead over Jay Haas after the second round of the inaugural First Tee Open.

The 50-year-old Haas, added to the U.S. Ryder Cup team as a captain's pick, shot a 68, also at Pebble Beach. Hale Irvin (66), Tom Kite (66), Gary McCord (68) and D.A. Weir (71) were four strokes back at 5 under.

Jimenez moves ahead at European Masters

CRANS-SUR-SIERRE, Switzerland — Spain's Miguel Angel Jimenez shot a 5-under 66 to regain the lead at the European Masters, with Ryder Cup teammates Luke Donald and Sergio Garcia a stroke behind after three rounds.

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Sweep

Continued from C1

"Everybody played solid," Richards said. "We had some good hitters. We look forward to playing them again."

The Wolverines will get that chance Tuesday in Jerome.

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their records.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

- NHRA, qualifying for U.S. Nationals, ESPN, 11 a.m.
• NHRA, qualifying for U.S. Nationals, ESPN2, 3 p.m.
• Nextel Cup, Pop Secret 500, NBC, 5 p.m.

Baseball

- Braves at Expos, TBS, 11 a.m.
• Mets at Phillies, WPIX, 11:35 a.m.
• Angels at Indians, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Football

- Syracuse at Purdue, ABC, 11:30 a.m.
• Kentucky at Louisville, ESPN, 1:30 p.m.
• Fresno St. at Washington, FSPT, 3:30 p.m.
• UNLV at Tennessee, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Golf

- European Masters, final round, TGC, 7 a.m.
• LPGA, State Farm Classic, final round, ESPN2, 1 p.m.
• Champions Tour, The First

Tea Open, final round, NBC, 2 p.m.

PGA Tour, Deutsche Bank Championship, third round, ABC, 3 p.m.

Motorsports

- MotoGP 250, SPEED, 10 a.m.
• MotoGP World Championship, SPEED, 11 a.m.
• AMA Superbike, Road Atlanta, SPEED, 10 p.m.
• FM World Superbike, race 1, SPEED, 2 p.m.
• FM World Superbike, race 2, SPEED, 7:30 p.m.

Tennis

- U.S. Open, men's third and women's fourth round, CBS, 9 a.m.
• U.S. Open, men's third and women's fourth round, USA, 5 p.m.

Volleyball

- AVP Chicago Open, men's championship match, women's championship match, NBC, noon

Pleasant Valley announces club results

KIMBERLY — The Pleasant Valley Golf Course held its club championship recently. Jim Houtz and Butch Smith tied for first place gross with a score of 155 followed in third place by Shawn Parks with a 164.

Boise Hawks

BOISE — The Boise Hawks and Chicago Cubs announced Wednesday that they are extending their Single-A Player Development Contract for an additional four years through the 2008 season.

Groups plan 'Tools for Fitness' day

TWIN FALLS — The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, YMCA, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, Salvation Army, and local chapter of 4-H are teaming together to offer a special "Tools For Fitness" day Saturday, Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Twin Falls Rec plans volleyball meeting

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls Parks & Recreation will be holding an organization meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. for the Twin Falls adult-volleyball league.

Coach resigns post

COEUR D'ALENE — North Idaho College men's basketball coach Hugh Watson announced he is resigning from his head coaching position.

CSI basketball plans fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — If \$15,000 can be raised for each coach by Oct. 1, College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Gib Arnold and assistant Barrett Filler will both get their heads shaved at the 2004 Athletes Night.

CSA basketball plans fund-raiser

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Rojo & Rups starts Sept. 18

FILER — The 8th annual Filylmyak Barrel Racing and Horseman's Workshop will be held at the PFI Arena on Highway 30 east of Filer.

United States beats El Salvador in qualifier

FOXBORO, Mass. — Brian Ching did it again, putting the United States in good position to advance to the United States men's national team of qualifying for the 2006 World Cup.

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National League

Table with columns for National League, listing teams and their records.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their records.

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SPORTS

No. 4 LSU survives scare from Beavers

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — LSU can thank an Oregon State kicker who could not make extra points for its season-opening victory.

Alexis Serna missed three extra points Saturday night, including one that would have forced a second overtime, and No. 4 LSU to escape with a 22-21 victory over the Beavers.

The Tigers trailed throughout the game, were shut out in the first half, and behind 15-7 with 1:38 left.

The Tigers seemed sure to lose when they drove to the Oregon State 2-yard line and failed to score with 3:39 left.

But the tiger defense gave them another shot.

The Tigers got the ball back for its final possession of regulation with 1:38 left. After JaMarcus Russell threw two incompletions, he hooked up with Dwayne Bowe for completions of 26 and 38 yards for a touchdown, to cut Oregon State's lead to 15-13.

On the conversion, Russell ran to the left, stretched out the football and leaped into the end zone for two points to tie it at 15-15 and force overtime.

In the overtime period, Oregon State won the toss but deferred. LSU scored on its first possession. Marcus Randall, who started the game at quarterback, came in when Russell was injured, and ran for a 5-yard touchdown, giving LSU its first lead of the game, 21-15.

Derek Anderson found Joe Newton with a 19-yard scoring pass, pulling the Beavers to 21-20. Serna, who kicked a 40-yard field goal in the second quarter, sent the extra point wide right, giving LSU the victory.

No. 2 Oklahoma 40,

Boiling Green 24

NORMAN, Okla. — Kejuan



Louisiana State's LaRon Landry (30) makes the stop on Oregon State's Dwight Wright (29) during the first-half Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004, at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La.

Jones rushed for a career-high 148 yards and a touchdown and Mark Clayton caught two of Jason White's three touchdown passes for the Sooners.

White, the returning Heisman Trophy winner, completed 21 of 31 passes for 238 yards, but also threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown.

No. 3 Georgia 48,
Ga. Southern 28

ATHENS, Ga. — Danny Ware rushed for 135 yards and three touchdowns in his college debut for the Bulldogs.

Ware was the first freshman running back to start his first game at Georgia since 1943. He opened the scoring for Georgia with a 10-yard touchdown run. He added a 3-yard scoring run early in the third quarter.

No. 9 Ohio State 27,
Cincinnati 6

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Lydell Ross rushed for 141 yards and a touchdown, and Ohio State's

swarming defense stymied Cincinnati. Justin Zwick threw two interceptions and had four fumbles in his first start for the Buckeyes. He completed 14 of 26 passes for 213 yards and a touchdown.

No. 10 West Virginia 56,
East Carolina 23

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Kay-lay Harris rushed for a school-record 337 yards and four touchdowns for the Mountaineers.

Harris broke the school record of 291 yards set by Kerry Marbury in 1971 against Temple. It also was a Big East record, eclipsing the mark of 299 set by Miami's Edgerrin James in 1998 against UCLA.

No. 13 California 56,
Air Force 14

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — I.J. Arrington ran for 181 yards and three touchdowns, and Aaron Rodgers

threw for 208 yards and a touchdown to help California pull away from Air Force in the second half.

No. 8 Michigan 43,
Miami (Ohio) 10

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Freshman Chad Henne threw two touchdowns in a surprising start for Michigan, helping the eighth-ranked Wolverines to a 43-10 victory over Miami of Ohio on Saturday that ended the nation's longest winning streak.

No. 15 Clemson 37,
Wake Forest 30, 20T

CLEMSON, S.C. — Charlie Whitehurst threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Browning in the second overtime that lifted Clemson to an Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

The Tigers led 19-3 early in the second quarter, but the Deacons rallied for 24 straight points and led 27-19 after Chris Barclay's 50-yard touchdown

run with 12:20 to go in the game.

No. 22 Maryland 23,
Northern Illinois 20

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Nick Nowak became the leading scorer in Atlantic Coast Conference history, kicking three field goals and two conversions to rescue the erratic Maryland offense.

No. 19 Iowa 39,
Kent State 7

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Drew Tate threw two touchdowns in his first start and No. 19 Iowa turned in a dominating defensive performance.

No. 21 Wisconsin 34,
Central Florida 6

MADISON, Wis. — John Stocco threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score in his first start for the Badgers while Anthony Davis rushed for 78 yards and a touchdown for the Badgers.

Alabama 48, Utah St. 17

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Brodie Croyle threw two touchdown passes and Alabama took its first step toward rebounding from a losing season, beating Utah State 48-17 Saturday.

Croyle completed 16 of 22 passes for 205 yards with no in-

terceptions.

Montana 27, Maine 20

MISSOULA, Mont. — Craig Ochs passed for 217 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead Montana to a 27-20 victory over Maine in the season opener for both teams.

Maine (0-1), ranked 11th in NCAA Division I-AA, led 6-3 at halftime before third-ranked Montana (1-0) rallied with 10 unanswered points in the third quarter.

San Diego St. 38,
Idaho St. 14

SAN DIEGO — San Diego State scored three first-quarter touchdowns—for the first time since 1997, scored the first 38 points of the game to beat Idaho State 38-14 Saturday night.

San Diego State won its 15th consecutive home victory over teams from non-BCS leagues. Michael Franklin and Brandon Barnes each have a rushing touchdown for SDSU. Total offense through three quarters: SDSU 484 yards; Idaho State 283.

BYU 20, Notre Dame 17

PROVO, Utah — BYU used a strong passing game to hold off visiting Notre Dame 20-17 Saturday night in the season opener for both teams.

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Canada beats Russia

TORONTO (AP) — Martin Brodeur made 27 saves, and Brad Richards, Kris Draper and Joe Sakic scored goals to help Canada beat Russia 3-1 on Saturday night in the World Cup of Hockey, giving the Canadians a 3-0 record in round-robin play.

Canada will play the last place team in the North American pool in the quarterfinals on Wednesday night in Toronto.

Richards opened the scoring with a short-handed goal early in the second period, and Draper made it 2-0 just 1:27 later.

Sakic scored early in the third period, and Russia's Sergei Gonchar completed the scoring midway through the period.

"We did what we have to do," Draper said. "We're 3-0, but we have to realize that we need to get better. It's do or die from here."

Russia (1-1) will complete play in the four-team pool play night in Toronto, against Slovakia (0-2). The United States (1-2) finished pool play Friday night with a 3-1 victory over Slovakia in St. Paul, Minn.

Finland 4, Sweden 4

HELSINKI, Finland — Finland didn't get its long-awaited revenge on Sweden, but a 4-4 tie was good enough to win the European Pool at the World Cup of Hockey on Saturday.

The Nordic rivals both finished unbeaten with five points, but the Finns won the pool on goal differential.

Sweden's Tomas Holmstrom scored a power-play goal with just 11 seconds left in regulation, and neither team could get a goal in the five-minute overtime period.

"Our start was strong, but Sweden is a world-class team with a truckload of skill, and they started to score on the power-play, so the game was soon a new one," said Finland captain Saku Koivu, who scored one goal. "But we gritted our selves to the end."

Finland now faces Germany, which lost all three round robin games, on Monday. Sweden plays an improving Czech Republic team on Tuesday.

Outdoor Adventures Expo
Sept. 10th, 11th, & 12th
Friday 4-9pm Saturday 9am-9pm Sunday 9am-4pm

•••Fundraiser for the CSI Equestrian Team•••
College of Southern Idaho - Expo-Center - Twin Falls, ID
Gun Show (Sat. & Sun. Only)
Expo Balcony - 6ft Tables \$25 for Weekend

Admission \$1
Kids 12 & under FREE

D&B Supply (of Twin Falls) "One Shot" Archery Contest
-Contest Fee \$3-

	Saturday	Sunday
Youth (Ages: 6-8, 9-10 & 11-14)	5:30pm	1:30pm
Ladies (Ages: 15 & over)	6pm	2pm
Men (Ages: 15 & over)	7pm	3pm

- Prizes & Trophies
- No Broadheads
- Targets Bows OK

•••25ft ROCK CLIMBING WALL \$2 Suggested Donation•••

Friday	FREE Clinics	
5-6 pm	Archery Clinic	Sheldon Knapp-MV Bow Hunters
6:30-8:30 pm	Elk Calling	Dan Whitmas-2004 World Champion
Saturday		
10-11 am	Camp Chef Cooking	Shawn Shelly-Camp Chef
11-12 noon	Steelhead Fishing	Jeff Duncan-Sportsman's Warehouse
1-2 pm	Predator Calling	Mike Jordan-Nature-Calls-Inc.
Sunday		
10-11 am	Discover Scuba Diving	Dive Magic
11-12 noon	GPS Mapping	Ben Bodmer-Sportsman's Warehouse
2-3:30 pm	Hunting Dog Training	Tab Smith-Goosepit Kennels

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Idaho State Championship Calling Contest

Duck - Saturday	Goose - Saturday
8-9 am Reg. /Callers Meeting	8 am Reg. /Callers Meeting
10 am Juniors	9 am Two Man
11 am Novice	10 am Juniors
1 pm Two Man	11 am Novice
2 pm State	12 noon Open
3 pm Open	1 pm State

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Proven coaches make up NFC East

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Gibbs and Bill Parcells have five Super Bowl wins between them. Tom Coughlin took an expansion franchise in Jacksonville and had it in the AFC championship game in its second year.

The NFC East, however, belongs to Andy Reid.

Reid took over the Eagles in 1999, went 5-11 with Donovan McNabb as a rookie and is 46-18 since, not counting the playoffs.

The Eagles are clearly the class of the NFC East, winners of the last three division titles and probably up against weaker opposition than last season.

Dallas, which finished 10-6 and made the playoffs in Parcells' first season, could take a step back; Washington, 5-11, has a long way to go, even under Gibbs; and the Giants are rebuilding under Coughlin.

So Philadelphia is, with Terrell Owens giving McNabb the first premier receiver he's had.

One negative is the loss of cowbocks Troy Vincent and Bobby Taylor to free agency.

The second is injuries: Defensive end N.D. Kalu and running back Correll Buckhalter already are lost for the season and a dozen others are banged up.

Gibbs has some weapons, with the biggest upgrade at running back with Clinton Portis, who in two years in Denver rushed for 3,099 yards. The key to the defense will be linebacker

LaVar Arrington, whom Gibbs and his new/old assistants plan to turn loose to rush the passer.

Another offseason acquisition, Mark Brunell, won the starting quarterback job from incumbent Patrick Ramsey.

Laveianus Coles is a first-rate wide receiver, but the offense could be hurt because of a season-ending Achilles' tendon injury to tight tackle Jon Jansen.

Dallas will begin the season with 40-year-old Vinny Testaverde at quarterback after Parcells cut Quincy Carter, last year's starter, reportedly for failing a drug test.

Two other old-timers will play big roles in the offense: running back Eddie George, signed after being cut by Tennessee, and wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson.

As with any Parcells team, the defense is solid.

The Giants entered last season with Super Bowl hopes and finished 4-12, thanks in large part to a horrible offensive line and a spate of injuries.

The best news of the preseason has been the re-emergence of Ron Dayne, kept inactive by Fassel all of last season. So far, he's averaged over 7 yards a carry and could be a major help for the overworked Tim Barber and Warner.

Predictions: Philadelphia 12-4; Washington 9-7; Dallas 7-9; New York 5-11.



Dallas Cowboys coach Bill Parcells, right, yells at cornerback Jacques Reeves (35) during the fourth quarter against the Kansas City Chiefs in Irving, Texas, on Thursday. The Cowboys won 24-20.

Seattle could overtake St. Louis this fall

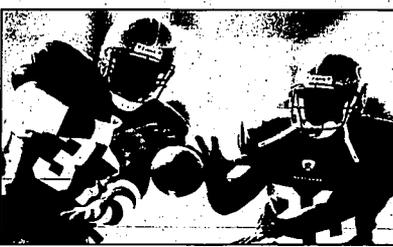
ST. LOUIS (AP) — In the last five seasons, the St. Louis Rams have won three NFC West titles, two NFC championships and one Super Bowl, and their 56-24 regular-season record is tied with Tennessee for best in the NFL over that span.

The emergence of the Seattle Seahawks and some pressing problems in St. Louis threaten to make the Rams just another team this season.

This year, the core is smaller than ever and injuries could cause a chain reaction.

The Rams enter the season with serious questions on the offensive line. Andy McCollum, newly switched back to center, and Timmerman are the only sure things. Left tackle Orlando Pace has been staying his annual a-holow; right tackle, Brian Turley is lost for the year with back problems; and center Dave Wohlbaugh was released after flunking a physical.

So the Rams are in the unusual position of underdogs in their division to Seattle, which last season finally exhibited the explosive offense expected when Mike Holmgren took



Seattle Seahawks running backs Shaun Alexander, left, and Maurice Morris work on ball control during drills at the team's training camp in Cheney, Wash., Aug. 13. Alexander and Morris are the top running backs this season, working with coach Mike Holmgren to get the team to the Super Bowl.

over in 1999.

St. Louis remains at least a wild-card contender because the other two teams in the division — San Francisco and Arizona — are rebuilding. The 49ers are on the way down, the Cardinals, perhaps, finally

miss at least four games with a broken leg. Defense will be the key — it improved last season under new coordinator Ray Rhodes, but still ranked in the middle of the pack.

The secondary is young and good, but Brown's injury only compounds the problems at linebacker. Holmgren has been searching for a man in the middle of the entire offseason. Niko Koutavides, a fourth-round draft pick, could be the starter and has been competing for the job with Orlando Huff and Solomon Bates.

Matt Hasselbeck emerged as one of the NFL's top quarterbacks last season, throwing for nearly 4,000 yards and 26 touchdowns. Shaun Alexander rushed for 1,435 yards and 14 TDs. The receiving corps of Koren Robinson, Darrell Jackson and Bobby Engram could be outstanding and Alexander had 42 catches in 2003.

The other two NFC West teams are probably afterthoughts.

Predictions: Seattle 11-5; St. Louis 9-7; Arizona 5-11; San Francisco 4-12.

on the way up under new coach Dennis Green, who got the Vikings to the playoffs in eight of his 10 seasons in Minnesota.

Seattle also has injury problems, particularly veteran linebacker Chad Brown, who'll

strong cornerback tandem.

Coach Jon Gruden will rely on veteran newcomers everywhere, from RB Charlie Garner and WR Tim Brown — both of whom he coached in Oakland — to linemen Todd Stuessle and Derrick Deese.

The Saints are perplexing. They have some real talents in the versatile Deuce McAllister, center LeCharles Bentley, DEs Darren Howard and Charles Grant. But they're maddeningly inconsistent, especially quarterback Aaron Brooks and much of the secondary.

Predictions: Carolina 9-7; Atlanta 8-8; Tampa Bay 8-8; New Orleans 8-8.

Can Vikings hold off Favre this time?

NEW YORK (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings started 6-0 last season and looked like Super Bowl contenders.

Then they were exposed as pretenders, failing to make the playoffs in the most painful way.

The bitter feeling of losing on the final play of the season — to Arizona, no less — with the division title on the line has not been forgotten by any of the Vikings. They handed Green Bay the NFC North title and have had eight months to think about it.

The Vikings must beat out a solid Green Bay team and improved Detroit. Although the Lions probably aren't a threat to win the NFC North unless they figure out how to win on the road, they can be dangerous.

The Bears aren't likely to challenge for much of anything this season — Love-Smith's first as head coach.

Minnesota has an upgraded defense on which cornerback Antonio Winfield, linebacker E. J. Henderson and rookie end Kenechi Udezue might have an impact.

The Vikings could have the top offense, led by star receiver Randy Moss, quarterback Daunte Culpepper, a huge line and a deep backfield.

"I think we could have one of the best offenses in the league," Culpepper says. "We've got some weapons."

So does Green Bay, primarily Brett Favre. Ahmad Green and a line just as formidable as Minnesota's.

Green is the most critical component of the offense. He comes off a spectacular year (1,883 yards rushing, 15 TDs, 50 receptions, five TDs) and, if he holds onto the ball, should be just as effective in '04.



Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre (4) scrambles and throws against the Tennessee Titans in the first quarter of a preseason game Friday in Nashville, Tenn.

Whether Green Bay's defense regularly stops opponents could depend on the secondary that is in flux. The Packers also need to boost the pass rush and get more production from their linebackers.

The Lions own a 24-game losing streak of 2 records, but they open at Chicago, a good chance to establish their credentials as an improved squad.

There's plenty of young talent, particularly on offense with QB Joey Harrington, WRs Charles Rogers and Roy Williams, and RB Kevin Jones. New guard Damien Woody, late of the champion Patriots, should help left tackle Jeff Backus solidify the line somewhat.

Brian Urlacher leads the Bears, but he missed training camp with a hamstring problem. Anything less than Urlacher at his best is something the Bears can't overcome.

Adding DE Adewale Ogundimu in a trade with the Bears will boost the pass rush.

Predictions: Minnesota 9-7; Green Bay 9-7; Detroit 7-9; Chicago 6-10.

Are the Panthers Super Bowl worthy this year?

NEW YORK (AP) — Getting back to the Super Bowl might be the easy part for the Carolina Panthers.

Surviving what figures to be the tightest division race in the NFL will be a difficult test for the surprise team of 2003. While the Panthers do have an excellent championship game loss to New England as a motivator, they also have three teams capable of unseating them in the division.

Coming off a charmed postseason in which it fell short of the NFL title on the final play of the Super Bowl, Carolina unearthed several stars (QB Jake Delhomme, CB Ricky Manning Jr., WR Steve Smith) to go with established names (RB Stephen Davis, WR Muhsin Muhammad, LB Dan Morgan, S Mike Minter).

It also presented the NFL with the most dangerous front four

2004 NFL Season Opener
Colts at Patriots
• TV: 7 p.m., Thursday, ABC

in football: ends Julius Peppers and Mike Rucker, tackles Kris Jenkins and Brentson Buckner. Carolina ranked eighth in defense last year and should be even stingier this year with speedy linebacker Mark Fields returning from a bout with cancer. His courageous comeback and the development of Will Witherspoon could lift the Panthers' defense to the top of the league.

The offense will thrive only if it can run, however, and Davis (1,444 yards eight touchdowns) and DeShaun Foster provide a

quality 1-2 punch.

Any of three challengers could win the division. Many have touted the Falcons as most likely to turn things around this year.

Vick throwing to WR Peerless Price and TE Alge Crumpler and rookie Michael Jenkins is a cheerful thought in Atlanta. He also could be helped by running backs Warrick Dunn and T.J. Duckett, but the line is questionable. Of course, who better to take off if the blocking crumbles than the mercurial Vick?

The Falcons will play a 4-3 defense that will highlight the skills of LB Keith Brooking. Gone are Warren Sapp and John Lynch from the defense, but still on hand are super linebackers Derrick Brooks and stout end Simeon Rice. Ronde Barber and Brian Kelly make a

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\$100,000 in an organized manner for weekly auction items or it may be refused. Only official scrip will be accepted; reproduced, altered, defaced or facsimile scrip is void. Scrip has no cash value and is not redeemable other than in exchange for winning bid item. In case of a tie bid, a drawing will be held between the finalists. Only one prize per bidder per week, only one prize per bidder at final auction; weekly winners are not eligible for future weekly prizes. TN decision final. Weekly winners may bid at the final live auction and remain eligible for random drawings throughout the contest (drawing details and rules available as they occur). Scrip available at no charge; send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Millionaire Money, The Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls, 83301. Request and both envelopes must be handwritten. One request per household per day. Request must specify which day's scrip is requested, be postmarked within three days of the publish date, and are available while supplies last. Requests will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. Winning bidders are responsible for any applicable state or federal taxes; failure to provide tax i.d. before prize is awarded may void prize, with alternate bidder chosen. No cash or prize substitutions and no transfers unless authorized by the prize provider at its sole discretion. Sponsored by The Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301 which shall not be liable for any injury, loss, damage,

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

M.V. Insurance Professionals meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Insurance Professionals will hold its regular business meeting at noon Wednesday at Maxie's Pizza and Pasta, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Magic Valley Insurance Professionals provides professional education, an environment in which to build business-alliances and opportunities to make connections with people in the insurance industry.

Members work in all facets of the industry.

For more information, call Pat Meyer at 733-1076.

Women Realtors will elect officers

TWIN FALLS - The Women's Council of Realtors will meet at noon Friday at Tomato's Italian Grill, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

An election of officers for 2005 will be held.

CSI offers money management workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a money management workshop that begins this month.

"Successful Retirement Planning" will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 6, in Room 105 of the Shields building.

Students will be taught to define their financial goals and chart a course to achieve them through easy-to-follow instruction and non-technical language.

They will learn to maximize their income, get more from their investments and protect their hard-earned money from income taxes and inflation.

The information offered in this course will be current, comprehensive and non-commercial.

The instructors are G. Clay Espin and Brett Robison.

Espin has an understanding of tax sheltering, retirement planning, investments, insurance, estate planning and employee benefits. Robison has more than 10 years of experience in the financial-services business and has advised and counseled people in all areas of financial planning.

The class fee is \$59; students may bring a guest at no additional cost. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Carmela Vineyards will host annual event

GLENN'S FERRY - The Carmela Buy Idaho Trade Show, "Between the Vines," will be held from noon to 7 p.m. Sept. 18 at Carmela Vineyards.

The event includes music by Michael J. Lakey and Grand Old Opry star Curley Surles.

The event also features the annual grape-stomping contest. Buy Idaho member booths with Idaho products and services to sample and purchase and tasting of several of Idaho's award-winning wines.

Admission is \$5 for adults; children 12 and under are free. A \$10 admission ticket is required for those who want to participate in the wine sampling.

Members of Buy Idaho who want to show and sell may reserve a booth by calling Barbara Dorsey at 343-2582. A \$50 administrative fee will be charged per booth.

To learn more about Buy Idaho, visit www.buyidaho.org.

Buy Idaho meeting will feature Sen. Crapo

BOISE - The 18th Annual Buy Idaho Membership meeting will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel.

The luncheon meeting features Sen. Mike Crapo as keynote speaker and annual reports.

Cost is \$35. Seating is limited, and early reservations are encouraged.

For more information or to reserve space, call 343-2582.

- compiled from
staff reports

Singing the fuel price BLUES



Eric Johnson, owner of Bear Necessities, a Paul portable restroom business, assembles a unit before a delivery run. Johnson said the rising cost of fuel is eating away at his profits.

Area businesses try to cope

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Driving a truck that's hauling a load of portable toilets on a hot summer day isn't the most pleasurable job around. But tuck on gas prices near \$2 per gallon and it gets worse.

Bear Necessities owner Eric Johnson of Paul just entered the competitive portable restroom business about four months ago. While business is steady, the high price of gasoline is eating away at his profits, he said.

"It'd be easier if I wasn't paying so much for gas," Johnson said.

Johnson maintains 50 portable toilet units, which he rents out for farm workers, construction firms and fairs. He estimates he spends \$60 per week to fill up the two trucks in his delivery and maintenance fleet.

Right now Johnson is figuring in his fuel costs as just another business expense. But he says if gas prices fall - which isn't likely soon - he'll be able to use the extra money "on the little details."

"For a small business, every penny helps," Johnson said. "It's not like a big corporation where you

PROGRESS REPORT



TRANSPORTATION & DISTRIBUTION

can hide the dollars here and there."

But larger Magic Valley businesses also are feeling the pinch of gas prices that are up close to 30 percent since the same time last year.

After spiking at more than \$2 per gallon in June, average prices for a gallon of regular unleaded at Magic Valley gas stations were holding steady just below the \$2 mark in early August.

Higher prices at the gas pump reflect - higher-oil prices, which analysts say could reach \$50 per barrel before the end of the year.

"The fundamental fact is that oil is tight," Leo Drollas, chief economist for the London-based Center for Global Energy Studies recently told The Associated Press. Drollas believes \$40 is a more likely price in August and September, although if

demand is strong and the weather is cold this winter, prices could reach \$50 per barrel.

But the expected energy price increases should dampen, but not stop, consumer spending, according to information released in July by Idaho's Division of Financial Management. While consumers will be spending more money on energy costs, steady disposable income growth and improved household balance sheets should make up the difference.

At Everton Mattress Factory in Twin Falls, owner Steve Everton is looking for ways to avoid passing on the increased transportation costs to his customers.

The company ships mattresses and furniture to stores throughout Montana and Idaho and parts of Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, Everton said. The company contracts with Twin Falls-based Gilbert Trucking and Transport, which maintains a fleet of three semi-tractors and 15 trailers.

For the first time in the company's 78-year history, Everton Mattress Factory has begun charging a \$2 to \$3 per-piece freight rate when those trucks make wholesale deliveries to

stores. The company has been charging \$24 per home delivery on its "direct retail" mattress sales for about two years, Everton said.

"It's a direct result of fuel prices," he said.

Tons of raw materials like steel springs, padding and fabric arrive at the factory weekly from California, Washington, Utah and Texas, Everton said. And the increased cost to truck in those materials to Twin Falls has caused Everton to contact a trucking consultant to evaluate where the company can save money on freight costs.

"Freight companies are putting a surcharge of 12 to 20 percent on top of the regular freight rate," he said. "We're trying to see where we can cut some costs on shipping."

A business can absorb the increased costs of fuel for only so long before prices on inventory have to rise, Everton said.

"It's one thing to be able to absorb an extra 5 to 10 cents per gallon more," Everton said. "But when it gets to be 20 to 30 cents higher, it's a different story."

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

T.F. truck route system will see improvements

By Robert P. Moyer
Times-News correspondent
and Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If only there were an easier way.

Bill Jones of D and D Transportation knows his truck drivers hate navigating their 80,000-ton trucks through the heart of Twin Falls traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard to get to the Nevada border.

The lanes are narrow, and cars zip around his 53-foot trailers loaded with frozen food products bound for other western states.

It's a real safety hazard, he said.

But frankly, Twin Falls' main artery is the most direct route to southern destinations, leaving truck drivers with few options. And once out of the urban area, the struggle continues for trucks on narrow roads that weren't really designed with heavy truck traffic in mind.

PROGRESS REPORT



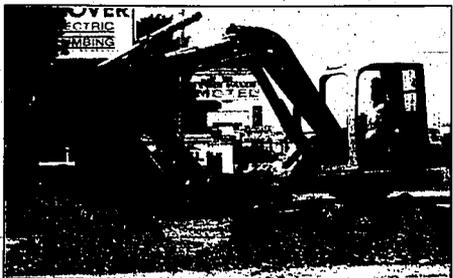
TRANSPORTATION & DISTRIBUTION

"Anytime you put a truck on a two-lane highway, you run the risk of disaster," said Jones, operations manager for the Gooding-based trucking company.

While Twin Falls has served as the region's main commercial hub, it has never really had an official designated truck route. Thus, truckers are left to design their own routes between Interstate 84 and the Nevada border.

But change for the better is on the horizon.

Please see ROUTE, Page D3



Tom Billman, Twin Falls city wastewater collection supervisor, uses an excavator to backfill a trench containing a sewer pipe at the intersection of Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road in Twin Falls July 26.

About these stories

PROGRESS REPORT



TRANSPORTATION & DISTRIBUTION

These articles first appeared in the September edition of Southern Idaho Business, a business-to-business publication of The Times-News. We are reprinting them here to ensure all Times-News readers have a chance to benefit. Southern Idaho Business is distributed monthly to business owners and managers throughout the Magic Valley.

Transportation and distribution news inside
Spud growers encounter some transportation problems D3

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Sandi Standley

TWIN FALLS — Sandi Standley of Obenchain Insurance was named Insurance Member of the Year by the Magic Valley Insurance Professionals Association.

The Member of the Year Award recognizes excellence among those who have been a member of the Magic Valley Insurance Professionals Association and the National Association of Insurance Women, with which the local association is affiliated.

Among the criteria considered in confirming the award are the candidate's participation in association activities, involvement in the insurance industry education programs and activities undertaken in the community.

New instructors

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho added Jill Bushue and Jill Sherman as enrichment chess instructors during the fall semester.

Bushue will teach courses in basic computer software skills. She attended Southern Illinois University, receiving her bachelor's degree in marketing in 1997 and her master's in business administration in 1998.



Jill Bushue



Jill Sherman

Bushue previously worked for Archer Daniels Midland as a merchandiser and export wheat trader and for Software Solutions as a traveling trainer.

In 2002, Bushue relocated to Idaho, and she worked as Positive Action's director of marketing and the Twin Falls High School junior varsity softball coach before the birth of her son in February 2004. She currently is a stay-at-home mom who teaches, consults and coaches part time.

Sherman will teach students how to eat correctly to encourage good health.

Sherman is a macrobiotic counselor and coach. She is a recent graduate of the StrongHeart Health Institute in Philadelphia.



Katie Scott

Katie Scott — Katie Scott was promoted to be the new supervisor for the Buhl Department of Motor Vehicles office.

She was recruited as the outstanding Twin Falls County DMV employee. Scott started her employment with the county in the property tax office. She later transferred to the DMV office. After working in the Twin Falls office for two years, she transferred to Buhl where she has worked for the past 10 years.

The office, at Buhl City Hall, 203 N. Broadway, offers auto registration and driver's license services. Scott is assisted by deputy assessor Brenda Milbourn.

Scott and her husband, Doug, live in Buhl.



Tamme Fletcher



Michelle Osterhout

Commercial drivers

TWIN FALLS — The Top Gun Truck Driving Academy in Twin Falls announced two recent graduates.

Tamme Fletcher of Twin Falls and Michelle Osterhout of Buhl each received a class A commercial driver's license, with all endorsements.

Maria Louder

BURLEY — Maria Louder will leave her job as A&L program administrator for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office in Burley.

She will take a similar position with the University of Alaska Cooperative Extension office in Fairbanks.

Louder will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Cassia County Extension office, 1013 W. 16th St. in Burley.

The public is invited.



Maria Louder

Managers

TWIN FALLS — Wattertech Inc. of Twin Falls, Idaho has announced these changes to its Twin Falls management team:



Wade Burnham

Wade Burnham was promoted to vice president of marketing.

Burnham has been with Wattertech for over 20 years. He started as a district representative in central Idaho.

Most of his time with Wattertech was in the service field; however, he has spent considerable time in manufacturing and distribution of company products.

Burnham lives in Boise with his wife, Isobela, and children. His new job description will include responsibility for sales and service in all of the Wattertech marketing areas, which is all of the western United States. Burnham has been active in the training conferences of the Association of Water Technologies in Washington, D.C.



Byron Nickles

Byron Nickles has been in Spokane, Wash., as an area manager responsible for sales and marketing in Eastern Oregon, Northern Idaho, Washington and Western Montana.

He and his wife, Luiza, and two children recently moved from Spokane, Wash., to Twin Falls.

Nickles is a graduate of Jerome High School and was an intern at Wattertech during his junior and senior high school years and during college. He attended BYU-Idaho in engineering and Spokane Community College.

He has been active in professional training in the Association of Water Technologies in Washington, D.C., and the Refrigerating Engineers & Technicians Association.



Robert Tesser

Robert Tesser was promoted to plant manager of the Twin Falls facility.

Tesser has been with Wattertech for three years, responsible for

the distribution of products to the end user. He will now be responsible for all aspects of plant management as well as manufacturing and distribution of products to end users.

Tesser is a native of Wisconsin and lives in Twin Falls with his wife, Connie, and daughter.

He has a background in supervision of manufacturing and distribution of industrial products as well as maintenance of process equipment and commercial trucking.

John "Wes" Russelle was promoted to operations team leader.



John "Wes" Russelle

Russelle has been with Wattertech for two years and has been involved in its manufacturing and distribution. He recently completed the in-house commercial driver's training program and has his commercial driver's license with all of the endorsements necessary to transport hazardous materials shipments.

Russelle lives in Shoshone with his wife, Janet, and son. He has operated two family businesses in the Shoshone area.

Yvonne Ray



Yvonne Ray

TWIN FALLS — Liberty Care Services is adding a mental health clinic serving Twin Falls County, a dedicated Yvonne Ray to its staff.

Ray is a professional mental health worker, currently assigned to provide psychosocial services. These services are designed to provide support and education for the mentally ill who are living in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Ray will work with adolescents and adults with mental illnesses.

Ray was raised in Sheridan, Mont.; earned an associate's degree in pre-law at College of Southern Idaho and a bachelor's degree in criminal justice administration from Boise State University; and is working on a master's degree in criminal justice from Capella University.

Liberty Care Services is in the St. James Plaza, at 460 Main Ave., Suite C, in Twin Falls. Ray can be reached at 734-7730.

MILESTONES

Magazine article features Red's Trading Post

TWIN FALLS — Ryan Horsley said he and Bob's Trading Post were featured in a two-page article in the August edition of "Shooting Industry" magazine, a firearms trade magazine.

The article titled "Red's Trading Post — Prospering With Style" discusses the history of Red's Trading Post dating back to 1936. It also discusses the challenges of keeping up with a changing industry and the changes that have been made. Internet auctions have made a difference in sales, Horsley said.



Ryan Horsley

The article states: "During a three-month period this year, Red's sold more guns via Internet auctions than they did in the store."

Horsley is the fourth generation of family at Red's Trading Post dating back to his grandfather Lovell "Red" Kinney. The store is at 215 Shoshone St. S. in downtown Twin Falls. The store's Web site is www.redstradingpost.com.

D.L. Evans Bank gets letters of approval

POCATELLO — Mini-Cassia-based D.L. Evans Bank said it has received letters of approval from the Idaho Department of Finance and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for the bank's application to open a branch in

Pocatello. The new branch, at 333 Yellowstone Ave., is scheduled to open in October.

Jedd Thomas of Pocatello will be vice president/manager for the full-service facility.

D.L. Evans Bank, which opened in Albion 100 years ago, now has administrative offices in Burley and 12 branch offices in Albion, Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls, Jerome, Boise, Meridian and Ketchum. The bank also has mortgage lending offices in Boise and Twin Falls.

Henningens Cold Storage gets high marks

HILLSBORO, Ore. — Henningens Cold Storage Co., which opened in Albion 100 years ago, has been ranked by the International Association of Refrigerated Warehouses as the 11th largest member warehouse providing provider in North America. This is the 11th consecutive year Henningens has been named in the IARW's Top 20.

Based in Hillsboro, Ore., Henningens Cold Storage Co. has been in business for more than 81 years. With strategically placed logistics centers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma, Henningens provides more than 36 million cubic feet of temperature-controlled warehousing.

And with the new addition of Henningens Transportation Services, the company is continuing to expand its array of services offered to the food industry.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your Business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.



Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com

Or contact her at:
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931, Ext. 242
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

Jerome chamber announces general membership meeting

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold its general membership meeting at noon Wednesday at Wonderful House Restaurant.

The chamber will be hosting an open forum for the Jerome Centennial in 2007. Participants are encouraged to bring ideas and suggestions.

For more information, call 324-2711.

Jerome chamber will honor citizens

JEROME — The 2004 Citizen of the Year and Lifetime Achievement awards luncheon will be held at noon Oct. 13 at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn & Suites.

Awards will be presented to Kevin and Ellen Rexroat for 2004 Citizen of the Year and to Gerald and Donna Ostler for the 2004 Lifetime Achievement Award.

Seating is limited to 120 individuals, and advance registration is encouraged. Tickets are \$20 per person or \$160 for a table of eight with name cards for reserved seating.

Reservations may be faxed to 324-6881, called to 324-2711 or emailed to chamber@visitjerome.com.

The event is sponsored by St. Benedicts Family Medical Center and Mountain West Insurance.

Money in brief

Developers can apply for IHFA housing tax credits

BOISE — The Idaho Housing and Finance Association has \$1.8 million in tax credits available for projects throughout the state.

Housing tax credits provide an incentive to developers, creating a dollar-for-dollar federal tax liability reduction for owners of newly constructed or substantially rehabilitated rental housing, according to a statement from IHFA.



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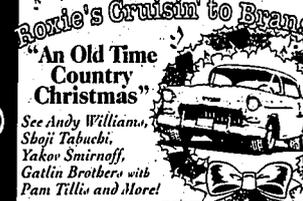
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Spud growers have transportation problems

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent



TRANSPORTATION & DISTRIBUTION

TWIN FALLS — Idaho potatoes are renowned as the best-quality potatoes in the world, their promoters say — but getting them to market presents challenges to growers.

While demand for Idaho-grown spuds remains consistent, potato industry leaders say the logistics of getting them to consumers throughout North America are complicated by time and money.

“Those problems hit home late last year, as transportation issues were factors in the closing of a major Magic Valley potato processor.”

“We have good transportation, but we’re a long way from the marketplace,” said Dave Smith, executive director of Idaho Growers-Shippers Association.

A large portion of the potato industry’s market is on the eastern side of the country in states like New York, Florida and Ohio, said Frank Muir, executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission. But Idaho is thousands of miles from those states, and the cost to ship spuds to the East Coast tends to rise.

“We have the best place on earth to grow potatoes,” he said. “But we haven’t been able to pick the state up and move it closer to the markets.”

Potatoes are commonly shipped by rail rather than via

truck. More than 31 million hundredweight of potatoes per year are shipped by rail, and the Idaho potato industry is the single largest user of the refrigerated rail car fleet in the United States, Smith said.

But while rail shipping is cheaper, it’s also much slower, said Benny Blicek, a Castleford potato grower and owner of Blicek Trucking Inc.

“Trucks can get potatoes to their destination at least one-third faster than trains, he said. For instance, it can take up to 10 days for potatoes to reach New York, Idaho’s top market for potatoes.

“We have to get something of a premium to deliver potatoes to New York,” he said. “Potatoes grown in Maine or Pennsylvania are tremendously closer.”

By truck, the trip could be completed in less than 72 hours, Blicek said.

But Idaho’s trucking infrastructure isn’t developed

enough to make shipping potatoes by truck cost-effective.

Trucks would likely have to travel with an empty trailer, known as “deadheading,” just to reach Idaho to pick up a load of potatoes bound for the East Coast, Blicek said.

“You’ve got to have commerce in to get commerce out — there is not the influx of transportation that would allow a cheaper rate,” Blicek said. “All of this adds to the final cost.”

Blicek knows the pending legislation that would help improve the trucking infrastructure.

The transportation struggles for Idaho growers are compounded by increased competition by East Coast and Canadian growers, Muir said. Idaho is also at a disadvantage compared with Northwest growers who are closer to the growing Asian markets, and Colorado and California are closer to the newly opened

Mexican potato market.

“Fortunately, these markets favor high-quality potatoes, which Idaho produces,” Muir said.

Potato industry leaders have met several times recently to discuss major issues — including transportation — and outline plans for the future of the industry, Muir said. The potato industry depends on good shipping infrastructure, he said.

Through the meetings, those leaders outlined several steps to help address costs for shipping by both rail and truck, he said, including partnering with the freight and trucking industries to look for possible options.

Now the potato industry is working in the regulatory area, the legislative arena and in direct relationships with rail and fleet carriers.

“We are working with purveyors to make sure we don’t face massive rate increases,” Muir said.

He said the transportation issue hit Magic Valley late last year with the closing of the J.B. Simplot Co. processing plant in Heyburn. Simplot instead chose to build a new plant in Canada.

“Transportation is a short word for what has happened to Heyburn,” Muir said.

Keith Frank, information officer for Potato Growers of Idaho, agreed transportation was one of the reasons Simplot had chosen to build the Canadian plant.

But quality issues with Canadian potatoes caused Simplot to give about 5,000 acres worth of contracts back to Idaho growers, he said.

“That’s not a huge amount,” he said. “But to the growers who got the contracts, that is significant.”

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 438-8446 or lcavener@pmi.org.

Business publication seeks nominations

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — We’re looking for outstanding businesswomen to spotlight for *Southern Idaho Business*’ upcoming “Women In Business” feature.

In its November edition, distributed in mid-October, *Southern Idaho Business* will profile a number of women who have made a difference in the workplace and deserve recognition.

Southern Idaho Business, a business-to-business publication of *The Times-News*, is distributed monthly to business owners and managers throughout Magic Valley.

We’re looking for women in private business or in non-profit or governmental organizations who have done any of these things:

- Improved their company’s bottom line.
 - Made significant changes in the workplace that have benefited their co-workers, such as improving safety or pushing for workplace policies that enable more women to work successfully.
 - Brought a creative idea to life as an entrepreneur and gained success from it.
 - Effected change in her industry or profession through leadership of professional organizations or business mentoring programs.
 - Broken the infamous “glass ceiling” by excelling in fields dominated by men.
- Do you know a businesswoman who meets any of these standards? Fill out the following application form and tell us about her.
- We’ll be judging submissions

based on measurable business accomplishments — like growth rates, business strategies, professional achievements and the like — or on specific improvements in an employer’s workplace policies.

And if you’re a businesswoman who’d like to nominate yourself, go ahead and do so.

There’s no age requirement for this recognition. Those recognized in our recent “20 Under 40” feature are not eligible for nomination. Deadline for submissions is Sept. 17.

Direct nominations to: Megan Hinds, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. All nominations must be submitted in writing.

Questions? Contact Hinds at 735-3238 or mhinds@magicvalley.com.

‘Women In Business’ nomination form

Nominee: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

E-mail address: _____

Company/organization: _____

Title: _____

Education (degrees, diploma(s), course of study, etc.): _____

Business performance and history: _____

Measurable business accomplishments: _____

Community accomplishments (job responsibilities, projects, business-affiliated programs, leadership training programs, etc.): _____

Achievements and awards: _____

Additional comments or attributes: _____

Nominator: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

E-mail address: _____

Company/organization: _____

Title: _____

Relationship to nominee: _____

Route

Continued from D1

A lengthy study of the region’s transportation issues has been completed, and a safer truck route will result. The mission of the Idaho Transportation Department and the Twin Falls Highway District will make a number of improvements to Magic Valley’s roads and intersections that make up the area’s truck routes. The improvements are listed in order of importance to the department.

Road or Intersection — recommendation

- U.S. 30 from Eastland Drive to State Highway 50 — reduce speed limit
- U.S. 30 and Locust Street — install left-turn signals on U.S. 30
- Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue — add more signage and road striping
- U.S. 93 between S.H. 74 and Hollister — create no-passing zone at 3200 N. and 3400 N.
- U.S. 93 between S.H. 74 and Hollister — install additional passing lanes
- U.S. 30 and 3200 E. (Hanfkins Road) — install traffic signal

The construction is part of a larger project to provide a safer route for traffic traveling from Interstate 84 to U.S. Highway 93. Eventually, traffic will exit I-84 at the Traveler’s Oasis, cross the Hansen Bridge and drive toward Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 30/Kimberly Road. At the intersection with Eastland Drive, traffic will turn south and then head west on 3600 North/Idaho Highway 74 for four miles before connecting with Highway 93.

For the route to work, however, improvements must be made. Plans call for, in instance, adding passing lanes and stop lights, and widening intersections.

Temporary Inconveniences

Road crews began work in July to widen and resurface the intersection of Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive. In the project’s initial stage, the eastbound lanes of Kimberly Road remain under construction while the south side of Eastland is closed. Southbound traffic can detour around the intersection.

“Stage one is scheduled to be completed Sept. 8,” said Chuck Martinez, project inspector for the Idaho Transportation Department.

During the first stage, besides creating an expanded intersection with a smoother road surface, crews will install new curbs, gutters, sidewalks and storm sewer drainage, Martinez said.

The needs far outweigh the ability to fund, Humphry said. “It simply takes time. These things cannot be implemented overnight.”

The cost at this point for the state’s portion of the roads — featuring the bulk of the mileage — will run roughly \$12 million, mostly federal dollars. But even that is likely to increase, Humphry said.

Prices are always going up, he said. For instance, water is needed for dust control and other construction projects. But with each year of drought, water becomes an increasingly precious commodity, as such, its price goes up, he said.

Hence, the improvements will come, but slowly over 10 years. In the meantime, an interim truck route was established, basically the same north-to-south route on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Rocky Bennett, manager of Grover’s Pay & Pack Electric & Plumbing Supply Co., will be pleased when things return to normal. Construction on Kimberly Road closed the two main entrances to the store. Customers can no longer access Grover’s from Kimberly Road, instead relying on Floral Avenue to the south as a major means of entrance.

“New customers traveling on either Kimberly Road or Eastland Drive could be deterred from visiting Grover’s due to the hassle of finding their way through the work site to the store. However, Bennett expressed confidence in his patrons.

“For the most part, the people who do regular business with us know how to get in,” he said.

Bennett isn’t too bitter about the construction on Kimberly Road. He recognizes the road left a lot to be desired when it came to large truck traffic. In fact, Bennett said, semi-trucks passing by Grover’s used to shake the building.

Road Improvements

- S.H. 80 at 3600 E. and 3700 E. — create turn lanes
- Orchard Drive and South Washington Street — install traffic signal
- U.S. 93 between S.H. 74 and Hollister — regrade hills south of 3400 N. and 3500 N.
- S.H. 50 and 3800 E. (Rock Creek Road) — widen intersection to improve turning
- U.S. 93 and 3700 N. — widen intersection to improve turning
- U.S. 30 and S.H. 50 (Red Cap corner) — install a traffic signal
- U.S. 93 through Hollister — investigate adding center turn lanes
- U.S. 30 and Rock Creek Road — widen intersection to improve turning
- S.H. 74 and South Washington Street — widen intersection to improve turning
- Addison Avenue and North Washington Street — add additional lane in each direction
- Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue — add one additional lane in each direction

other projects under way, such as the airport road and Bliss Bridge, Burgess said.

As such, it will be a few years before the district can begin work on the truck route, he said.

“It ultimately comes down to money,” he said. “You can get only so many projects and then you’re turned down (for federal money).”

Once a game plan is established, Burgess said the first priority will be to preserve and acquire rights of ways around intersections to make them larger.

“At the present time, South Blue Lakes is adequate,” he said. “In the future, we can see that corridor, there will be too much traffic to make it a feasible route.”

An alternate route

Improving alternate routes are also part of the transportation puzzle. The most visible piece of that puzzle involves the intersection of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North. Its improvement has a closer time frame, said Jackie Fields, project development engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department.

In just a couple of years, the intersection will be made larger. That should not only create a safer passage for trucks, but it should also eliminate the notorious traffic backups heading west on Pole Line Road, she said.

The design already complete, ITD is trying to acquire rights of way.

“We’re still shooting for bidding the job in the fall,” she said.

While the official price tag remains private, Fields said the project should run roughly \$10 million, mostly federal money.

Once contracts are awarded, Fields said the project should take a little under two years to complete.

Humphry said industry will benefit from all the efforts by having easier access to safer routes. That will save time, gas and ultimately money. And that makes Jones happy.

Moving forward takes money

The transportation department has already begun to move forward on its portion of the roads, Humphry said, such as examining the lack of ability to pass on U.S. 93.

His department found seven locations featuring passing problems just between State Highway 74 and Hollister. Then there are sections of the proposed route that are just too narrow or can’t support the heavy weight of long-haul trucks.

Humphry noted that many county roads were not designed for such a load. Historically, they started as simple dirt roads and have since had a number of seal coats applied through the years.

While the state has moved forward, the city of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Highway District have had a slower start. Part of the reason is that the state has more resources and can move more quickly on projects, said Dave Burgess, director of the Twin Falls Highway District.

The highway district is responsible for roughly three miles of the route — already has

Know the score?
Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

MONEY

Right cell plan can save families money

The Dallas Morning News

It took Jennifer Warrich years of hard work and high grades for her parents to promise her a car.

"She took her mother hours to craft a giant bow for her daughter's 16th birthday reward - a silver 2001 sports car.

It took 20 seconds for mobile phone text messages to spoil the surprise.

"She came out of school looking for a car," said Judy Warrich, noting that she saw several students tapping on their phones seconds after spotting the gift last May. "She knew what kind of car it was, what color it was."

Those messages are some of the 2,000 Jennifer sends or receives in a month. That's far more than her T-Mobile plan allows-but-the-silent-but-pushing language is ubiquitous among her friends - never mind that it might lead to a \$200 monthly phone bill.

"If I don't answer, call the cops, something's wrong," said Jennifer, a Plano East High School junior who replaces her phone every few months and now uses it for pictures and videos. "My parents always threaten to take my phone away if I go over, but then they'd have no way of getting hold of me."

Although many teens have phones for emergencies and after-school scheduling, young wireless customers often use them for chatting and "texting" with friends.

More than 90 percent of teens have access to a cellphone, some owning a phone and some sharing with family members, reports the Yankee Group, a Boston telecommunications research firm that surveyed 700 teens in June.

Phones are designed to appeal to young people with unique ring tones, built-in cameras and advanced gaming systems.

"This can cause havoc for parents when they buy phones: pick plans and manage their teens' mobility without overspending."

Here are some questions to consider.

What are the best plans for students away at college?

Most wireless carriers allow users to switch numbers and plans with relative ease, especially people with prepaid or individual plans. That can make the college transition easier for students moving into a dorm across the country.

But consider plans carefully, checking whether service is available in the college town. Companies say more students are using their mobile phones instead of a landline, and it's easy to go over family minutes or emergency-only plans that way.

A national plan might be a good idea to avoid roaming charges when you travel.

What are the options when it's time for a teenager to get a cellphone?

Parents must choose from family plans, individual plans and prepaid plans. Fifty-six percent of teens using prepaid plans share minutes with family members, the Yankee Group says. For about \$10, most services will add another user to an existing plan, allowing everybody to share minutes. But that often leads to an average of minutes.

An individual plan costs more initially but might end up saving money by customizing the number of minutes and text messages allowed.

Prepaid plans through Virgin Mobile, Cingular KIC and AT&T Wireless GoPhone are geared toward teens and require them to budget. The phone stores working when minutes are up - and a land phone isn't much help in emergencies. More minutes can be added by buying a prepaid card or charging a credit card online.

Eighteen percent of teens have prepaid plans, and they spend 48 percent less than those on billed plans.

What's out there for text-messaging fiends who also need to call home?

Mobile phone companies say teens research the phones

Mobile phone companies say teens research the phones they want, then beg. Cameras, ring tones, personalized designs and downloadable games drive popularity - and price. The most popular feature, companies say, is text-messaging.

they want, then beg. Cameras, ring tones, personalized designs and downloadable games drive popularity - and price. The most popular feature, companies say, is text-messaging.

"i-Mobile's Sidekick does it all. Text-messaging, cell phone, e-mail and calendar are all available on the keyboard/cell phone combination, costing \$249 to \$299 plus a service plan. The initial cost is more than for most phones, but it can save money on messaging."

The IMfree is designed for ages 6 to 13 - too young for phones but old enough to chat online. Each \$99 set comes with a base station that plugs into a PC and two handsets. It allows kids to use AOL Instant Messenger simultaneously, ending arguments over the PC. No e-mail and no Web sites make it kid-friendly. With the ring of a cordless phone, it won't coordinate after-school pickups, but it will keep track of who's home and when kids are instant messaging wirelessly.

How can parents monitor whom their teens are talking or messaging with - and when? Most cell phones don't have parental controls. It's up to the bill-payer to teach teens how to handle the minutes used and text messages sent. In most cases, users must wait for the bill to see which numbers were called and when.

With some providers, users can check a Web site to see a list of phone calls and text messages received or sent from a number, as well as how much money is left on a prepaid account.

Some providers plan to add services that show updates of how many family plan minutes are used and that will let parents allocate minutes to certain phone numbers, cutting them off when the time is up. Most services allow users to check individual minutes on each phone.

Many parents write the checking their children's cell phone bills because of family plans. An AT&T Wireless survey found most parents and teens agree that parents should handle the payments, but costs should be split. Money, some companies say, can provide more control than parents' threats.

As part of their growing independence, older teens may buy and manage their own cell phones without parental input - and they don't need credit cards to do so.

THE PRICE OF REGRET

Buyers' remorse proves common in home sales

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - This spring, Shelly Sorenson happily signed a contract to sell her Potomac, Md. house for the asking price.

But then, a few hours later, she received two more bids, both offering more money. She wasn't so happy anymore.

There was little she could do, though. She was contractually obligated to sell to the first buyer at the lower price.

Around the same time, Amy Collins, first-time home buyer, bid for a townhouse in Alexandria, Va. Her offer included an escalation clause that went "to the moon," obliging her to top bids from other potential buyers.

She included the clause because she had already lost out in competitive bidding for four properties and she wanted to make sure she won this time, she said.

But the house appraised for less than the purchase amount, upsetting enough. A few months later, a similar townhouse nearby sold for thousands of dollars less, even more upsetting.

Both Sorenson and Collins are suffering from remorse, that nagging feeling that they could've should've done better in their real estate transactions.

Remorse is not uncommon among home buyers and sellers, say psychologists and real estate agents. And when the decision to buy or sell is made in a hurry, the ease for many in this region over the past few years, the likelihood goes up that second-guessing will set in when the ink dries.

The reasons for remorse are varied, although most have to do with money. Sometimes, the feeling is justified more money could have been made or less money paid - and lessons can be learned. Other times, it's just a matter of getting used to new life circumstances.

The good news: Remorse is usually a short-lived emotion. "It's post-decision regret," said Miriam Tatzel, a professor of human development at Empire State College in New York and an expert on consumer psychology. "After you make a decision, all of the positive

Homeowners share their stories

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Savani Batake has a bad case of buyer's remorse. She is convinced that she and her husband paid too much for their house in suburban Sterling, Va. She worries that if they need to sell in a few years, they won't recoup their investment.

The Batakes, first-time homeowners, bought their home for \$352,000 in the frenzied days of March, when the real estate market was at a fever pitch. The couple already had bid unsuccessfully on 14 houses. So their contract included an escalation clause; they beat out two competing bidders by paying \$12,000 more than the asking price.

"At that point in March, it was a realistic price," Batake said. "Other houses were going \$25,000 to \$30,000 over the asking price."

Batake said she was "panicked" that if she didn't find something soon, she would end up spending my life in a two-bedroom condo ...

Now, she constantly checks sales prices in her neighborhood, hoping they will justify her purchase.

"We paid \$12,000 too much for it," she said. "I'm sure that now we could've gotten it for the asking price. The market has cooled down. But we didn't know that then."

What worries her is that "five years down the line, we won't get a good price for it, that it won't go up."

....

Alex Gross has a more subtle kind of buyer's remorse. It's not so much about money. It's more about becoming comfortable with the compromises he made and responsibilities he took on.

Gross and his wife, Sofia,

moved to Washington recently from New York City, where they rented an apartment for 10 years. But now they had a child and Sofia's mother was going to live with them, so they wanted a house.

Still, they like city life so they looked in the District of Columbia with a budget up to the low \$600,000s.

"We got out-bid every time we tried," Gross said. "Sometimes we didn't even put bids in, because we knew it would be nuts."

Then a friend of a friend wanted to sell his house in suburban Bethesda, Md., and the couple had a chance to bid without facing competition. There wasn't much time to decide, though. Before the open house, they agreed with the owners on a price.

"You're forced into making an enormous decision in a very short time frame that has enormous consequences on your life," Gross said. "It's so gutting."

Because time was so tight, there were important things about the house and its suburban location that he wasn't able to research. "Access to the bus is much more difficult than we expected," Gross said. "The bus doesn't run all the time. I have to drive everyone everywhere."

He worries, too, about the obligations of homeownership.

"I'm scared that I won't be able to handle the responsibility, that I'll miss something that I should've taken care of," he said.

....

Even real estate agents can feel remorse.

When Shelly Sorenson sold her Potomac, Md. house, she got the offer within a double dose. She felt that she could have made

more money, and on top of that, she missed her house "desperately when it was gone."

Sorenson, an agent with Long & Foster Real Estate Inc. first put her seven-bedroom, eight-bath home on the market two years ago. It sat unsold for six months, sparking no interest, not even a second phone call.

This spring, she tried again, listing the house at \$1,699 million, \$100,000 more than two years previously. On the first day, she received a full-price offer.

"So when the buyer's agent came to me and said, 'Do us a favor, don't consider any other contracts,' I said, 'Okay, fine,'" she said. "I really didn't think that in the \$1.7 million range, there would be a bidding war."

Within days, however, there were two other competing bidders, one offering \$35,000 more than the list price, and another offering \$50,000 to buy the original buyer out. Sorenson said.

"We could have gotten \$85,000 to \$100,000 more for the house," she said. "I was bummed. There's a lot we could have done with the extra \$100,000."

Money wasn't her only regret. The family scaled down with the move and bought a less expensive Potomac house, half the size of their old one.

"At first, I felt we had made this gargantuan mistake," Sorenson said. "Oh my gosh, I would think, where is my big, beautiful house?"

Consumer psychologist Tatzel said: "Leaving a house is a real parting. It represents a chapter in your life. When you move, you reassess all of your belongings, you go over the memories that occurred there."

....

Tatzel said, however, that humans tend to quickly try to resolve post-decision regrets.

"Soon you start bolstering your decision by selectively noticing things that support it," she said. "Ultimately, we want to have peace of mind."

Money wasn't a psychoanalyst and professor of psychology in Kansas City, Mo., said: "As you interact with your new purchase, remorse for the old dies down. You need to start developing history with the new."

Parents: Quiz your kids on money matters

By Marshall Loeb, CBS MarketWatch

NEW YORK - To understand where your child gets his or her ideas about money, look at our own behavior first.

The GE Center for Financial Learning reports that 71 percent of kids say they learn about money from their parents. But the same survey found that 45 percent of kids say their parents seldom include them in discussions about money.

In her new book, "Money Still Doesn't Grow on Trees," author and former banker Neal S. Godfrey quizzes parents on their money habits. Ask yourself these 10 simple questions to find out what money messages you're sending.

If your child asks for money, do you give it over? Do you give money in response to nagging or whined?

Are you afraid to say, "This doesn't fit into our budget?"

Do you feel your kids must have what other kids have?

Do you make sure your kids are out of the room when you sit down to balance the family budget?

Do you forbid your kids look at the check when you go to a restaurant?

Do you use credit cards to buy things for your kids when you know you shouldn't?

Have you ever spent money on your kids without letting your spouse know?

Have you ever bought something for your kids because you didn't want your former spouse

to be the one who bought it for them?

Do you use a shopping trip as a reward for good behavior?

Do you know what your kids spend their own money on?

Most parents do indeed say "yes" to one or more of these questions, and it's time to check

that behavior. Godfrey writes that even one "yes" answer means you may be inadvertently teaching your children poor money management.

For resources to teach your kids about money, visit www.pfm.com/moneykills.com or www.financiallearning.com.

SID LEZAMIZ
REAL ESTATE FACTS
BROKER, CRS, GRI

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Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

Premium gas proves superfluous in most cars

By Marshall Loeb
CBS MarketWatch

NEW YORK — Many people believe that buying premium gasoline will help their cars run better; but unless you own a sports car or luxury vehicle, it really won't make a difference. With prices at the pump poised to rise yet again, buying high-grade gas is one expense you could well do without.

You should pay for premium only if your car requires the fuel, advised Mark A. Baxter, director of the Maguire Energy Institute at Southern Methodist University in Texas. "If you think it's going to run faster or you're going to get better mileage, don't waste your money," he said.

According to Consumer Reports, most engines are designed for low-octane fuel. Octane ratings, a measure of how gas performs in a one-cylinder test engine, are based on a gasoline's resistance to engine knock — rattling sounds that occur when compressed fuel and air prematurely ignite. Higher ratings correspond with more resistant formulations: Regular fuel is usually 87, midgrade is 89 and premium is 92 or 93.

Premium gas is usually called for by makers of sports cars and luxury vehicles, which have engines that are more prone to knocking and can be damaged with repeated use of low-octane fuel. Some have special features that allow them to run on regular gasoline, but at a lower level of performance.

While pumping premium into a car that doesn't need it won't harm the engine, it won't benefit the vehicle either. "It just causes damage to your billfold," added Baxter.

To find out what type of fuel your car needs, first check the owner's manual. Some vehicles also have a label noting the ideal fuel type on or near the gas cap. You might also check the dealer's auto dealer's service department.

Credit-card rewards can be a gas

By Marshall Loeb
CBS MarketWatch

NEW YORK — Consumers who have felt the pinch of high gas prices are turning to gas-reward credit cards to save at the pump.

The Wall Street Journal reports that credit-card companies are seeing increased interest in their reward programs, particularly those for fuel reimbursement. In turn, companies have been heavily promoting reward programs.

Reward cards are a type of credit card that give you something, either rebates or points, for purchases you make. These aren't your typical store-sponsored credit cards — reward programs are offered by major credit-card companies and can be used any way.

Potential rewards include airline tickets, merchandise or fuel reimbursement, car rebates, cash back, investments or even contributions to a college-savings plan. Each program has different promotions and conditions regarding how you can earn and spend your rewards.

While getting something back for your purchases may sound like a good idea, be sure to read the fine print. Reward cards typically have an APR about 4 percentage points higher than other credit cards — around 14 to 16 percent. Because interest charges could easily eclipse what you'd save with rewards, a rewards card makes the most sense if you pay off the balance every month.

Do jobs really pass crash test?

Auto rate discounts seem to defy data

The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — Your profession could land you a discount on auto insurance, but you might be surprised which occupations get a break — or annoyed about which ones don't.

Several auto insurers have started granting discounts of 5 percent to 15 percent to attract doctors, engineers and firefighters, among others, in certain states.

But salespeople, politicians, clergy, homemakers and others with a lower-than-average frequency of crashes do not usually get an occupational discount.

For years, many insurers have given price breaks to people who belong to "affinity groups," which include professional associations and groups such as AARP and AAA. The newer job-related discounts, though, are available to certain consumers directly, not requiring membership in an organization.

The occupational discounts are among insurers' latest ways of attracting the drivers they think pose the lowest risk or the highest profit potential.

Yet some of the occupations on their most wanted lists, such as physicians and architects, have some of the highest accident rates, according to a study released last fall. San Francisco-based Quality Planning Corp. studied data that state motor vehicle departments gave insurers.

In a look at 40 job categories, Quality Planning found that doctors had the second-highest frequency of accidents. Only students were worse.

Doctors racked up 109 acci-

Crash course in occupations

Number of auto accidents per year for every 1,000 people in each occupation and how they rank in a study of 40 occupations:

Occupation	Accidents per 1,000	Occupation	Accidents per 1,000
1. Student	152	21. Banking, finance	89
2. Physician	109	22. Customer service	88
3. Lawyer	106	23. Manager	88
4. Architect	105	24. Medical support	87
5. Real estate broker	102	25. Computer-related	87
6. Enlisted military	99	26. Dentist	86
7. Social worker	98	27. Pharmacist	85
8. Manual laborer	96	28. Proprietor	84
9. Analyst	95	29. Teacher, professor	84
10. Engineer	94	30. Accountant	84
11. Consultant	94	31. Law enforcement	79
12. Sales	93	32. Physical therapist	78
13. Military officer	91	33. Veterinarian	78
14. Nurse	90	34. Clerical, secretary	77
15. School administrator	90	35. Clergy	76
16. Skilled laborer	90	36. Homemaker	76
17. Librarian	90	37. Politician	76
18. Creative arts	90	38. Pilot	75
19. Executive	89	39. Firefighter	87
20. Insurance agent	89	40. Farmer	43

Source: Quality Planning Corp. Graphic: The Hartford Courant

denters a year for every 1,000 members of that profession. Lawyers weren't far behind, with 106, followed by architects, with 105.

Quality Planning didn't study why certain groups are accident-prone, but Daniel Finnegan, the firm's president, said others have suggested that a doctor's long and stressful working hours play a role in crashes.

As for lawyers, some theories are that they lead "aggressive lives" and spend too much time on their distracting cell phones while driving, Finnegan said.

Less likely to have accidents are farmers, firefighters, pilots, politicians, homemakers and clergy, the Quality Planning study found. Politicians, however, scored the fourth-highest incidence of speeding tickets, researchers understandably have been granted premium



Resources to learn more about donating a vehicle

Internal Revenue Service publications are available to help people who are considering donating vehicles.

They include:
 Publication 78, "Cumulative List of Organizations Qualified to Receive Deductions. In addition to those listed, most churches, synagogues, temples and mosques also are qualified."
 Publication 526, "Charitable Contributions."
 Publication 561, "Determining the Value of Donated Property."
 Publication 4303, "A Donor's Guide to Car Donations."
 In addition, anyone claiming a deduction for a noncash charitable donation of \$500 or more must file Form 8283 with their tax return.

All IRS forms and publications are free and can be obtained by writing to the IRS Central Area Distribution Center, P.O. Box 10300, Denver, CO 80202. They also are available on the Internet through the IRS Web site, www.irs.gov.

The following Web sites can be used to gather information about vehicle donations or organization solicitation web sites:
 www.give.org
 www.give.org/tips/usecar.asp
 www.charitynavigator.org
 www.charitywatch.org
 http://philanthropy.com

Source: Internal Revenue Service, General Accounting Office

Donating a car may not help as much as many believe

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — When Thomas Kazcynski's 1986 Toyota Camry hit 130,000 miles in June, he faced a common choice: Fix it up or get rid of it.

But instead of trying to sell the car, the retired Milwaukee schoolteacher did what hundreds of thousands of other Americans do each year — he gave it away to charity.

His transaction appears to be one of those rare situations where everyone comes out ahead. Kazcynski avoided the hassle and expense of selling his car, and the charity got to reap its value. In addition, Kazcynski could qualify for a tax deduction.

But the situation is less clear-cut. Not every donor can claim a deduction, and not every charity will accept a car donation. Engineering a mutually profitable vehicle donation can be as tricky as driving down a mountain road at night.

To help, the Internal Revenue Service recently issued a publication outlining the rules. Meanwhile, proposals are pending in Congress to tighten how the deductible value of donated vehicles is determined.

According to the law, the deduction is limited to the fair market value of the car, defined as "the price a willing buyer would pay and a willing seller would accept for the car, when neither party is compelled to buy or sell and both parties have reasonable knowledge of the relevant facts," according to the new IRS Publication 4303, "A Donor's Guide to Car

Donations." A fair price "may be substantially less than the 'blue book value,'" the publication continues. "A used car guide may be a good starting point to value your car, but you should exercise caution."

Checking used car lots and newspaper ads for the prices of vehicles of similar age and mileage aids in determining how much can be deducted. Keeping a record of such research also helps, in case the IRS decides to challenge the deduction.

In addition, a formal written appraisal must be obtained and reported to the IRS for vehicles worth \$500 or more. The IRS has strict guidelines for appraisers that are outlined in its Publication 561.

In the case of Kazcynski, however, none of this mattered, because of another requirement. To take the deduction, a taxpayer must itemize on his income tax forms.

"I don't have many deductions," he said, so he, along with about 65 percent of other taxpayers, takes the standard deduction.

Beyond a possible tax deduction, there is the question of how much money charities actually reap from vehicle donation programs. According to a recent report by the U.S. General Accounting Office, it's not very much.

"Charities received between zero and 54 percent of the value claimed by donors, with most receiving 5 percent or less," the report said.

The GAO matched tax returns with information it

obtained from charities to get the percentages.

Currently, neither the IRS nor the donor has to be told how much the charity eventually gets when it disposes of the vehicle.

Following the GAO report, proposals to mandate such reporting or require appraisals for all donated vehicles have been introduced in Congress.

A big reason charities get less than the fair value reported by taxpayers is that it costs money to dispose of the vehicles. For example, Channel 10/36 Friends Inc. has been accepting donated vehicles since December but has struggled to deal with processing them, said Art Langlas, auction manager for the organization that supports

ance to the physician. "Frequently the marketing emphasis will trump the actuarial data," says J. Robert Hunter, director of insurance for the Consumer Federation of America and an actuary.

Another reason that doctors might get discounts is that individual rates are higher than those of scientists in the 1980s. More recently the company introduced discounts for architects, physicians, veterinarians, pharmacists, dentists, computer professionals and certified public accountants.

The Quality Planning study looked at accident frequency, not the average cost of the accidents. So it could be that some professions have more accidents, but not necessarily the costliest ones, industry officials note.

If you question the fairness of occupation discounts, you're not alone. "It goes against the American ethos that I want to be judged completely on my individual risk," Finnegan says. Yet insurers group drivers into all kinds of categories — age, gender, marital status, for instance — to assess risk on a broad basis, he notes.

If insurers' data show that certain occupations have a higher accident rate than other professions, they ought to come up with hypotheses and test them to explain why, Hunter says.

Auto insurers aren't surcharging people because of occupation, but the discounts cost everybody more, Hunter points out. That's because, over time, insurers' base rates would rise slightly to offset the revenue lost through discounts, he explains.

Occupation used to be a big factor in insurance, but it's getting less important, says G. A. Fewell, president of Liberty Mutual. "It's not unusual for auto insurers to keep what amounted to blacklists of occupations they didn't like."

Undesirables included "roustabouts" — transients who

worked on docks, oil rigs and such — carnal workers, actors and actresses, and poolroom employees.

The lists are "something that gathered a lot of dust on the shelves of many insurers," Hartwig says.

Occupation is not the "determining factor" for any insurer in deciding whether to accept a driver or at what price, Hartwig says. "I think today that its prominence in underwriting has fallen as other factors have gained prominence."

Today, for instance, auto insurers' decisions are based partly on scores computed from people's credit information. Insurers say data show that drivers with bad scores are more likely to have accidents — a much-protested conclusion.

Many insurers still ask for your occupation, often only if you are a contractor. Others may ask about other factors, including what pricing tier you put in, with the most "preferred" tier getting the lowest rates.

Discounts by occupation took off in California 10 years ago because the state restricts the factors that auto insurers use to figure premiums.

Travelers Property Casualty Corp. believed it had to offer a 12 percent occupational discount in California to remain competitive there because other auto insurers were giving discounts, company spokeswoman Jennifer Wislocki said. "Travelers" now part of The St. Paul Travelers Cos. Inc., doesn't give such discounts elsewhere.

Farmers Group now offers the auto insurance discounts in 28 states, and plans to expand to 41 states. The company is also developing a new occupation discount for homeowners' insurance.

Liberty Mutual offers profession-related discounts on auto insurance only in California and Hawaii.

Esurance Inc., which sells auto insurance online in some states, launched a discount program in California in March for people who work in education, engineering, math or natural science.

Another social service organization in Milwaukee was the beneficiary of Kazcynski's largesse.

Esperanza receives about 2,000 cars a year, half of which are sold to recyclers. The rest are sold by Esperanza staff and clients and sold on its own lot.

In addition to bringing the organization about \$800,000 a year, the program trains clients in automobile repair, with many eventually getting jobs in that field, said Richard Oulshan, director of the organization.

Rahvide Ranch for Boys Inc., New London, Wis., has one of the most extensive and well-known vehicle donation programs in the state, and follows a different path than either the Friends or Esperanza. It receives about 12,000 cars a year, according to David Rivers, vehicle program director. After they are inspected and in some cases rehabilitated, they are auctioned off in a process that raises about \$3.5 million a year. Some of boys in the Rahvide program help to evaluate and repair the cars.

In cash-to-cash transactions, the amount of money that ends up in a charity's coffers varies widely, so potential donors need to research and think carefully before giving away junk.

For those who want the charity to get as much as possible, there is a simple strategy: Reb Bortz, a financial planner in Brookfield, Wis., suggests selling the car and donating the proceeds. Assuming that the donor would have reported the fair value of a donated vehicle, the tax deduction is the same.

You gotta shop around: Look before you leap into buying airline tickets

By Marshall Loeb
CBS MarketWatch

NEW YORK — When it comes to buying airline tickets, it often pays to shop around.

Where you'll get the best value depends on what you're looking for, according to Richard Copland, president and chief executive of the American Society of Travel Agents.

Most Internet travel sites are commodity-based, so finding a cheap flight usually is quick

Check the prices you find on the well-known travel Web sites against the prices at the airline's own Web site.

and easy. But if you're looking for a hassle-free itinerary, a travel agent can provide a service that Copland says is "not for that." Copland said. But when you can't get a non-stop flight, he added, a travel agent can help coordinate connecting flights — finding the shortest layover, the shortest

total flight time or the cheapest seats.

Check the prices you find on the well-known travel sites against the prices at the airline's own Web site.

The airline may not have the lowest price, but it may offer additional benefits, such as free miles or an upgraded seat if you book directly through the carrier.

The Wall Street Journal reports that you should also compare prices for different fare classes. Some carriers offer

last-minute deals on first-class seats.

One caveat to booking online: Travel scams abound. If a

fare sounds too good to be true, or the Web site seems less than professional, double-check the price with the airline.

A little complicated
 If you're an insulin-dependent diabetic, travel is never easy.
Monday in Image

MONEY

Planning can help families cope with Alzheimer's

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Sharon McIver spends a good part of her days stretching her 86-year-old mother's dollars as far as she can. In the morning, the Dallas woman looks for sales on popular items for her mother. After lunch, she makes a call to dispense an unusually large medical bill. And by evening, she has searched for the highest interest rate for her mother's bank certificates.

"I feel as though I'm running two households," she explains. "It overwhelms me some days." That's a common feeling among people who care for parents with Alzheimer's disease. Adult children like McIver shoulder many tasks as caregivers, but "oversight" of their parents' finances can be among the most difficult.

The bills are staggering - they average \$25,000 annually for home care and \$50,000 per year for nursing homes. And financial resources often are limited - Medicare doesn't pay for long-term care.

Alzheimer's patients with retirement nest eggs can exhaust their savings within several years. After having her mother live with her, McIver moved her to an assisted-living center this spring.

"I just couldn't keep her with me anymore," she says. "Her dementia had become too severe." McIver's mother pays for her \$118-a-day room with her savings and Social Security check. Yet her bills stretch those dollars, she expects her mother to run out of

money within three years. "After that," the daughter proclaims, "her only option will be to go to Medicaid."

Managing the money of aging parents is always a big responsibility, but it's especially true of Alzheimer's patients. Sons and daughters can't talk finances with parents whose mental faculties have dimmed. A person with Alzheimer's lives an average of eight years and sometimes as long as 20 after the onset of symptoms.

Geriatric care manager Kay Paggi of Richardson, Texas, has found that families often don't understand the financial implications when a parent is diagnosed with Alzheimer's. "Every week I hear from sons or daughters who think Medicare will cover their parents' long-term care," she says. "It's up to me to tell them the bad news - Medicare will cover hospital stays but not extended care."

Long-term care insurance can help cover the costs - if you've already got a policy. "Trying to buy a long-term care policy after you've been diagnosed is like shopping for homeowners insurance the day after your house has burned down," Paggi says. "You aren't going to get one. The time to purchase a policy is before serious health problems develop."

Financial advisers agree that families who think only about how to pay for an aging parent's care will have more options. "Money can be a touchy subject in any family - children are afraid to pry, and parents value their privacy," says Kevin Pittman of American Express Financial Advisers in Addison,

Texas. "Still, I can't emphasize enough the importance of coming up with a financial plan as early as possible."

Here are some points that experts say adult children should cover when they sit down with Mom or Dad to talk about their financial future and Alzheimer's care. Be careful.

Virginia Morris, author of "How to Care for Aging Parents," advises treading gently when you raise the issue of managing your parent's money. "Letting someone else take charge of your finances is a clear indication you're losing control of your life," she says. "It can be demeaning and hurt your self-esteem."

Children must be mindful of that and always act respectfully. Morris recommends gathering the family - including all the adult siblings - and posing the question of money in terms of how the children can provide the best possible care for the aging parent. "Say, 'Here are the things we

want to discuss with you today to make sure we can take good care of you in the years ahead.'"

But one person in charge. Elder-law attorney Janet Boyanton of DeSoto, Texas, says your parent should execute a "document known as a durable power of attorney, which gives an individual of your parent's choosing the legal authority to act on his or her behalf until death. An attorney can help with the paperwork."

A financial adviser against delay. If your parent becomes mentally incapacitated, you may need to go through the cumbersome process of gaining legal guardianship to manage financial affairs. Gather important documents and study them.

Paggi says providing for your parent's care requires having a full understanding of the financial assets and liabilities. That includes checking and savings accounts, Social Security income, certificates of deposit, stocks and bonds, real estate deeds, insurance policies and annuities, pension bene-

fits, credit-card debts, home mortgages and loans, and so forth. And don't forget your parents' legal documents, including wills and living wills.

Ask some basic questions. And consider consulting professionals. "What are your parent's current financial needs and potential needs?" Morris says most families try to keep a parent with Alzheimer's at home as long as possible, hiring home care aides to help. But for many, a nursing home eventually becomes necessary.

Is your parent able to pay for that care? Calling on a financial adviser or geriatric care manager may help in answering those questions and identifying community resources to defray the expenses. "Think long and hard before cracking into your own nest egg," Paggi says she often has clients who spend their own retirement nest eggs on their parents' care. "There's no right or wrong choice - everyone needs to make the decision that works best for him," she says.

Carefully evaluate nursing home options. Experts say it's never too soon to start looking at nursing homes. "Some are waiting lists, and you may need one for your parent before you think you do," Morris says. "And because Medicaid patients tend to have fewer choices, it's better to apply before your parent has exhausted his savings and your family still can pay."

Know Medicaid's requirements. Families should become familiar with Medicaid's limits on the income and assets someone can have and still qualify for assistance. Boyanton says. In Texas, you may have no more than \$1,692 in monthly income and \$2,000 in assets - excluding your house, car and a few other personal belongings. The law makes allowances for spouses so that a wife's or husband's nursing home costs don't impoverish them. A spouse at home may keep - in addition to the house, a car and other personal belongings - half of the couple's assets, but no more than \$92,760 and no less than \$18,652.

The earlier you purchase such insurance, the lower the premiums will be (and the longer you'll pay them, of course). It says a policy will help guarantee good care for yourself, if you ever need it, and give your children some peace of mind.

Be a model child. Finally, financial planners point out that how well you look after your parents' finances today is likely to be the model for how well your children will treat you when your turn comes. As Morris says, "Instead of tilting my book 'How to Care for Aging Parents,' maybe I should have called it: 'Be Nice, You're Next!'"

Money can be a touchy subject in any family - children are afraid to pry, and parents value their privacy. Still, I can't emphasize enough the importance of coming up with a financial plan as early as possible.

- Kevin Pittman, of American Express Financial Advisers

The Times-News Classifieds

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Table with 2 columns: Day, Deadline. Sunday 1 pm Friday, Monday 2 pm Monday, Tuesday 2 pm Tuesday, Wednesday 2 pm Wednesday, Thursday 2 pm Thursday, Friday 1 pm Friday, Saturday 1 pm Saturday.

100 Announcements, 200 Employment, 300 Financial, 400 Education

500 Real Estate For Sale, 600 Real Estate Rentals, 700 Agriculture, 800 Merchandise

900 Recreation, 1000 Transportation, Business Hours Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Table with 2 columns: Category, Amount. Includes General Fund Levy, New Construction Roll, Total Revenue, Expenditures, Parks, Recreation, Swimming Pool, Capital, Total Expenditures.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. AND IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF HEARING. GRDINANCE NO. 171. AMENDMENT TO THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE.

In Re: VANESSA A. VALENCIA, d.o.b.: 06-21-1991 AND In Re: CIPRIANA G. VALENCIA, d.o.b.: 08-11-1992. A Petition by Vanessa A. Valencia and Cipriana G. Valencia, born on 08/11/1992 in Twin Falls, State of Idaho now residing at 140 Alexander St., Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Pedraza and being the True Point of Beginning.

TWIN FALLS URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY REQUEST FOR DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS. The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency seeks information regarding housing development proposals for the parcel of ground bounded by 2nd Street North on the east, 22nd Avenue West on the north, and 2nd Avenue West on the south, and the Post Office on the west.

FOUND Thursday Italian charm still in package at the Filer Fidelity Urban Renewal Agency. PUBLISH: Sunday, September 5, 2004. FOUND A set of car-cupcase keys on North College Road, 208-734-3599 lv. msg. FOUND Borlie Collie black & white male, reddish in color, Old Navy collar, 738-6123. FOUND Dachshund on Poitrine and Falls, Raddish in color, Old Navy collar, 738-6123. FOUND Photo album on Elizabeth Blvd. Aug. 14 near our mailbox. If you lost the please call to identify, 733-4088 after 5 pm. FOUND Puredred Pommeranian in Rupert. Call Animal Rescue at 208-436-8904.

Sniff Out a Great Deal in the Classifieds. Sheppers 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 so 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 Fairfield Street West Twin Falls 733-0931 230 East Main Burley 677-4042 www.magicvalley.com

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Black Rex cat, name is Annabella, reward if found, very loved and very missed. Call 208-212-7139

LOST Chocolate Lab, older-male-lost-on-324-9194 or 539-4549

LOST Collie/Shpherd/Husky Chow X, female, 4 mo. old, black with chow hair, white spot on chest. Purple collar with leash on. 2nd Ave. W. Call 212-2272

LOST German Shorthair Pointer, REWARD for return. Mostly white with liver spots. Kids miss her. Call 208-736-6963

LOST in Harmon Park 8/27 black shoulder bag and school books. Call 208-734-2862

LOST Lab, black with white spot on chest, 1 1/2 year old. Answers to Porter. Call 208-212-2272

LOST Mini-Chihuahua, white w tan spots. Call by Mickey, 915 W. 5th & Blue Lakes. Call 208-736-4801

LOST tan and white Shetland Sheepdog, approx 6 months, male lost in City Park area. Big reward, 4 kids miss him. 404-3052

MINI-CASSIA ANIMAL RESCUE FOUNDATION Please call us at: 208-436-8904

FOR ADOPTION 1. Cow Dog, female, mix, 2 yrs. old. 2. Shih-tzu, male, neutered, 9 yrs., not good with children. 3. Abyssin, female, 10 w. medium, old, spayed. 4. Medus black shaggy Terrier mix, neutered male. 5. Blue Heeler puppies, 6 weeks. Many spayed & neutered cats. Also many kittens. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

PEOPLE FOR PETS

1. Boxer X, Female, 4th Ave W. Twin Falls, Idaho

2. Collie/Lab X, County

3. English Setter X, neutered male, adult. Black and white

4. Rott/Ausy X, 9 week old, puppies.

5. Shih-tzu 9 yr. old, spayed female, good dog.

6. Black Lab X, male puppy, 8 weeks old.

7. Heeler/Pil X, female, young adult.

8. Chow/Pitbull X, 12 week old, male puppy.

9. Border Collie/Heeler X, 3 month old, male puppy.

10. Black Lab, young adult, male.

11. Neutered male Beagle, 1 yr. old.

12. 1 yr. old spayed female Beagle.

13. 7 mo. old neutered male Spaniel/Dachshund X.

14. Two Spaniel X pups, 1 male, 1 female.

15. 3 1/2 mo. old neutered black male.

16. 2 yr. old black lab, neutered male, house trained, great dog.

Many cats/kittens for adoption. www.magicvalley.com

LOST tent & large bag size in dark gray bag on Eastland near Peoples

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

All advertising in subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, is held responsible for the truthful content of their advertising message.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

You are forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

Place your ad online. www.magicvalley.com

THE TIMES-NEWS is Closed For LABOR DAY SEPT. 6, 2004

Classified Line Ads to run through Tuesday, September 7th need to be placed by 3:00 pm on Friday, Sept. 3rd

Your Ends at The Times-News! Call 733-0931 ext. 2

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107 PREGNANCY ALTERNATIVES

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BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 208-734-8452

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BANKRUPTCY Guaranteed lowest net property + filing fees. Call 1-866-688-2399

CLEANING Do you need help with your house-cleaning? Let me do it for you. Call Susan 208-736-0680

Melanie's Tavaci School of Performing Arts. Childrens Swing Choir Kick off party. 144 Main Ave. S. Fr. 9/10, 5-7pm. Taking new students!

Sprinkler Systems Call Mike Lawrence at Summer Rain Sprinklers for installing or winterizing your system. 733-RAIN

CHILD CARE SERVICES DAYCARE Opening. Infants & up, near Sawtooth center. ID CP certified, contact Angie 733-5207

Very small in home day care Part/Full time openings. Licensed, affordable rates. Call 208-324-0303

EMPLOYMENT \$3,000 - \$4,000 per week income potential. No Selling! Training provided. 1-800-750-8138

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EMPLOYMENT

GENERAL Domestic engineer needed for domestic violence shelter. Duties to include shopping, cooking, and upkeep of the shelter and answering crisis line. Bilingual preferred but not required. No phone call please. Send resume to: Alice Director PO Box 2444 Twin Falls, ID 83303

GENERAL Door Assembly person Carpenry skills necessary. Some heavy lifting involved. Must be motivated, able to pass drug test. Benefits: 401k, health and dental insurance, paid vacation & holidays. Must be able to supply references. Apply at: SunBridge Door Division 2440 Bridgegate Ave. Twin Falls from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday thru Friday. 208-734-7770

GENERAL Events Coordinator part-time position at the Horrell-Center starts immediately. Closing September 13. Must be flexible to meet morning and evening, weekend and holiday work hours. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process, and form on the CSI Web at www.csi.edu/jobs. EEO/AA

GENERAL Fleet manager Experienced in dispatching interstate trucking must have knowledge of DOT requirement and good communication skills with drivers and owner operators. We provide paid vacations, health insurance, and 401k retirement plan. Apply in person or by mail. D&B Transportation 1735 South Main or PO Box 116 Gooding, ID 83303 or call 208-934-4451

GENERAL Handyman type needed to coordinate repairs/rehab of a number of apartment units in south central Idaho. Some supervision, some hands on. Previous experience a plus. Send resume & salary requirement to Tomlinson & Associates PO Box 108 Boise, ID 83701 EOE

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FEED MILL OPERATOR Good ability & CDL. Good history & medical benefits. 206-324-3425 JANITORIAL Pay \$7.35 an hour, DOE. Must be available for all shifts. + Medical + 401k + paid vacations. Apply in person at: Plaza 5350 SW HWY 93 I-84 Exit 173 Jarome

JUVENILE DETENTION Corrections Staff - Male Position. \$9.16/hour. Part-time position to become full-time. Experience working with at risk youth, have good boundaries, and work team members. Must be 21 yrs. old, have a GED or HR certificate, possess valid Idaho Driver's License and pass criminal background check. Applications available online at www.jvdetention.org or HR office on the 4th floor of the TF County Courthouse. Submit a handwritten cover letter with application. EEO/DFW/AA 13331 @dronet@glambus.com

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LIBRARIAN Library Assistant/Circulation Clerk The Twin Falls public library is seeking a permanent part-time, entry level position open and would appreciate an applicant with people skills and keyboarding/typing experience. A high school diploma or GED is required. An evening and some Saturday hours required. Pick up an application at the Library 200 4th Ave. East

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REGISTERED NURSE to work at our 65-bed Behavioral Health Center. Previous psych experience preferred. CPR and NRCI required. Varied shifts. Special Care Adult program DayBreak Adult Program at Teton Peaks Adolescent Residential Treatment. We offer a very competitive wage combined with a unique combination of career and lifestyle opportunity. We invite you to join our dynamic team. If you are interested, please submit your resume or stop by: Human Resources, Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, 3100 Channing Way P.O. Box 2077 Idaho Falls, ID 83403 fax 208-528-6091; phone 208-528-6063; e-mail kathleen.scowen@ehrc.com; website: ehrc.com; EOE M/F/D/V

MARKET RESEARCH DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP Has immediate openings for part-time work (15-20 hrs per week), Day Shift (M-F) Night Shift If you are interested in the following: A Lead-Back Work Environment A Job with No Sales Calls Only Market Research Competitive Wages Incentive Program Walking Distance from CSI Campus Starting Time to coincide with School Hours Flexible Scheduling O Scholarships available Please pick up an application at: Discovery Research Group 762 Falls Ave. The Twin Falls, Idaho Call 208-735-6691

ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center 709 North Lincoln Avenue Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208) 324-4301 Fax (208) 324-3878 St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider. Director of Nursing (FT) Manage day-to-day operations of 40-bed skilled nursing facility including hiring/firing, staff development, direct patient care and expense management. Previous supervisory experience, leadership skills a must. Requires current RN license. Environmental Services Technician (FT) Housekeeping position working in hospital, clinics and administrative areas. Experience preferred, early A.M. shift, some weekends. Lab Med. Tech (FT) Generalist position, phlebotomy skills desired. MT, MLT, or ASCP required. Days, call rotation. Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits Group Health/Dental EAP Shift Differential Bonuses 401K Retirement Plan plus 403(b) Tuition Reimbursement 4010D Life Ins./AD&D

MAINTENANCE Supervisor FT Exciting opportunity. Contact Roger at Gooding Rehab & Living Center. 208-934-5601

MECHANIC Diesel Mechanic, for TF county dairy, housing available. Electrical, Tractor, Loaders, trucks, tractors, pumps, welding electrical. Send Resume to PO 1502 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1502 Drug Free Work Place

MECHANIC Serviceman/Mechanic CDL req. full benefits, paid employment, will train. Must supply own tools. Pay DOE Apply in person, Idaho Concrete 1294 Addison Ave W. EOE

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MECHANIC Heavy Equipment mechanic position. John Deere industrial experience preferred. Field & shop positions available. Apply at CESCO 25 E 300 S, Jerome, ID

MECHANIC Full-time RN for First Choice Hospice. Apply at 47 Main E. Twin Falls, Idaho

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MEDICAL Part-time receptionist 12-5 M-F. Medical & computer background preferred. Phlebotomy certification desired. Bilingual Spanish/English a plus. EOE Apply in person, Central Processing, other duties included. FT to start. Tue-Thursday noon. Must be motivated to learn and interested in long term with advanced training provided. Send or drop off resume with note for which position applying to: Southwest Surgery 115 Falls Ave W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 - No Phone Call Please EOE

MEDICAL Activity Director nursing or skilled nursing facility. Must be fun loving, organized, and a team player. Contact Cathy at Burley Care Center 1728 Mill or Burley, 678-9474

MEDICAL CNAs & Direct Care staff needed to work with developmentally disabled people. All shifts available. Good pay with benefits. HS grad/GED required. Apply in person 1118 North Lincoln, Jerome

MEDICAL Full-time bilingual WIC Clinical Assistant for South Central District Health in Gooding. You may apply online at www.dhr.state.id.us before 9/11/04 for additional information please contact Helen Hopkins at 934-4477

MEDICAL Home Life Care Inc. now hiring CNAs for 24-hour care positions in the Magic Valley area. Good pay, excellent benefits. For more information 212-6240

MEDICAL LPN positions available on a P/RN basis. Reliable transportation a must. Flexible hours available. Application at Hospice Visions, please call 735-9121, EOE

MEDICAL Nursing SunBridge Healthcare SunBridge Care and Rehab for Twin Falls is seeking a Director of Nursing Services. If you are dedicated, energetic, and have proven leadership skills, we want to hear from you. Candidates must possess excellent critical leadership skills. Current Idaho RN License and an understanding of regulatory issues. Candidate must also be committed to quality of life and patient care. We offer a competitive salary health/dental/vision benefits and 401k. Please forward all resumes or apply in person to: Joy Baker, 614 Filor Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301, call 208-734-8545 or 208-420-7660. EOE Drug-free workplace

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MEDICAL CNAs & Direct Care staff needed to work with developmentally disabled people. All shifts available. Good pay with benefits. HS grad/GED required. Apply in person 1118 North Lincoln, Jerome

MEDICAL NOW HIRING: RN's Night Shift 6pm-6am New Shift Differential for RN's BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: \$2000 Sign on Bonus 2 Week Paid Vacation Sick and Holiday Pay Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance 401K Retirement Plan Health, Dental and Optical Insurance College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship) To become part of our team apply in person at Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-736-3933 Contact Person: Wanda Holt

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MEDICAL CNAs & Direct Care staff needed to work with developmentally disabled people. All shifts available. Good pay with benefits. HS grad/GED required. Apply in person 1118 North Lincoln, Jerome

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OPERATIONS Kraft Foods: We are seeking qualified candidates for an Operations Supervisor opportunity available at its Rupert, ID facility. This individual will coach a group of approximately 30 employees in a 24/6 operation. This individual must be a professional, capable candidate, willing to advance within Kraft. The individual will be responsible for meeting the goals of safety, quality, distribution and cost and will facilitate the plant's growth through self-direction and involvement by using employee input and ideas. Responsibilities also include sanitation. Additional responsibilities include crewing, administrative management, and safety. This individual will be involved in plant support teams, including the Kraft Safety Risk Management Program and various other projects. A 4-year degree in engineering, business, or operation management or a related field is required. Supervisory and various other options. No walk ins or phone calls. Mail resumes to: Kraft Foods, 311 S. Onida St. Rupert, ID 83307 Attn: Beverly Kramer HR Dept. Kraft Foods is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F/D/V

OPERATIONS Kraft Foods: We are seeking qualified candidates for an Operations Supervisor opportunity available at its Rupert, ID facility. This individual will coach a group of approximately 30 employees in a 24/6 operation. This individual must be a professional, capable candidate, willing to advance within Kraft. The individual will be responsible for meeting the goals of safety, quality, distribution and cost and will facilitate the plant's growth through self-direction and involvement by using employee input and ideas. Responsibilities also include sanitation. Additional responsibilities include crewing, administrative management, and safety. This individual will be involved in plant support teams, including the Kraft Safety Risk Management Program and various other projects. A 4-year degree in engineering, business, or operation management or a related field is required. Supervisory and various other options. No walk ins or phone calls. Mail resumes to: Kraft Foods, 311 S. Onida St. Rupert, ID 83307 Attn: Beverly Kramer HR Dept. Kraft Foods is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F/D/V

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PRESS OPERATOR The Times-News is looking for a press worker entry level with desire to learn. Licenses press, A-color process, camera work and plate development and registration. Must be knowledgeable on working around a heavy machinery safely and be familiar with mechanical maintenance and adjustment. Additionally, the ability to work with others, to lift 85 lbs., to stand and walk the majority of the work shift, and climb ladders as necessary. Hours of work are primarily 6 p.m. to 3 a.m., including weekends. We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Send resume to The Times-News 322 Fairchild St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho Attn: Mary Karron or email to maryk@magicvalley.com *****

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 • \$45,000 • Magic Reserve • MLS#110999 • 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Fishing cabin on Magic Reserve-80 ft. of lake frontage. Dorothy 737-3903 Ken 737-3909	 • \$57,500 • Kimberly • MLS#109728 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Corner lot, family room in basement. TheNewTimes.com Val 737-9399 Tam 737-3940	 • \$57,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#107811 • 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Totally remodeled! A must see! Alex Catala 539-5728 FR Miranda 428-4729	 • \$64,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#112002 • 3 bedrooms, 1 bedroom. 2051 Maple Ave. "Good Home" Lynn Rasmussen Lynn Rasmussen 737-3900	 • \$70,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#112175 • 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Cute home for 1st time homebuyer or investment. Tami Shirley 539-9368
 • \$72,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#111620 • 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Great investment property with vinyl windows. Alex Catala 539-5728 FR Miranda 428-4729	 • \$74,900 • Elber • MLS#111005 • 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths. 1 acre in country, remodeled home, property across road, water. Randy Lawrence 326-3026	 • \$79,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111024 • 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. New vinyl windows, granite and stainless steel. Nichole Webb 539-7355	 • \$82,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#111946 • 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Charming, well kept home. Nice fenced backyard. Diana Whitney 731-3581 or 737-3969	 • \$84,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111528 • 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 2nd sq ft. gas heat. Large fenced yard. Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 308-1117
 • \$87,000 • Jerome • MLS#110960 • 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Well maintained home in quiet neighborhood. Close to schools and park. Nora Ken 731-6332 or 737-3926	 • \$88,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#106633 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. TKO Construction "The Daisy" Lynn Rasmussen Lynn Rasmussen 737-3900	 • \$89,900 • Buhl • MLS#111013 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great home! 1/2 acre. Beautifully decorated. Dawn Thomas 737-3916	 • \$104,000 • Eden • MLS#109271 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Manufactured, newly remodeled. Ready to go! Lex 212-4449 Val 288-4004	 • \$114,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111367 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3072 Britton Hill by TKO with lots of upgrades. FR Miranda 428-4729 Alex Catala 539-5728
 • \$118,900 • Buhl • MLS#110634 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 acres family room, big kitchen, 3-bay garage. Val 737-2802-4024 Lex 308-4944	 • \$124,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#112064 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Gas fireplace, covered front porch, mature landscaping. Ron Freeman 737-9313 Kathy Partridge 737-3920	 • \$129,500 • Jerome • MLS#109778 • Approx 5700 sq. ft. bldg with lots of possible uses. Kay & Eric Kendrick 948-9400 or 948-9401	 • \$129,900 • Elber • MLS#110572 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Manufactured home on 1 acre. 70 x 40 shop. Kay Kendrick 948-9400 Eric Kendrick 948-9401	 • \$129,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111387 • 3 bedrooms, 2.75 baths. Brick fireplace, 3 family rooms, Sunroom. Kathi Schrader 731-9819
 • \$132,400 • Twin Falls • MLS#110638 • 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths. Remodeled - best country locale. Fresh carpet and paint. Kathi Schrader 737-3917	 • \$134,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#109118 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent three level family home in an ideal location! Alex Catala 539-5728 FR Miranda 428-4729	 • \$129,500 • Jerome • MLS#109778 • Approx 5700 sq. ft. bldg with lots of possible uses. Kay & Eric Kendrick 948-9400 or 948-9401	 • \$142,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110433 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Split bedroom, 2 covered porches, great room, 2 car garage. James H Holt 737-9712 or 308-6000	 • \$164,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#111593 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice area, formal living and dining area, large kitchen. Lex 308-777-916 Val 288-3940
 • \$168,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#111790 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Gas fireplace, tiled master bath, large 3 car garage. Ron Freeman 737-9313 Kathy Partridge 737-3920	 • \$175,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#111128 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice home, exceptional landscaping. A MUST SEE! Brenda Carter 410-5074	 • \$184,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111096 • 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 400 Aspenwood - two story family home. Lynn Rasmussen Lynn Rasmussen 737-3900	 • \$187,500 • Murrah • MLS#109399 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Wonderful country home with acreage. Many upgrades. Kathy Partridge 737-3920 Ron Freeman 737-3913	 • \$213,900 • Jerome • MLS#111593 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Private acreage, all brick, great shop. Unfinished basement. Unique home on 1 acre. Steve Bieleberg-The Lewin Companies Tom 737-910
 • \$215,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#111599 • 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. 2502 Sq. Ft. - Lots of extras. TheNewTimes.com Val 737-9399 Tam 737-3940	 • \$230,000 • Hagerman • MLS#108620 • 2 homes on 8.30 acres. Extended family 3 consideration. Louisa Harris 280-0022	 • \$249,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111613 • 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. 3075 sq. ft. - 2 family rooms - Deck of dining room. TheNewTimes.com Val 737-9399 Tam 737-3940	 • \$265,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110211915 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Elegant, quality built home on one acre site. Dorothy Geist 737-3909 Ken Roy 731-6665	 • \$265,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#111922 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Private acreage, all brick, great shop. Unfinished basement. Carolyn Cutler 420-3381 737-3913
 • \$279,000 • Buhl • MLS#106649 • Price includes business, building, inventory, best location, 2 acres with highway frontage. Call Vali Suter for additional information - 280-4004	 • \$425,000 • Jerome • MLS#109137 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Golf course. Open, spacious, beautiful. Carolyn Cutler 420-3381 or 737-3913	 • \$525,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110912 • 6+ bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Beautiful brick, approx 6000 sq. ft. 3.4 acres. Carolyn Cutler 420-3381 or 737-3913	 • \$585,000 • Buhl • MLS#111979 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Great Liv! Wright site here - 10 State River Commercial near - Kamla Ranch. Dorely Gale 543-759 Ken Roy 731-6665	 • \$2,250,000 • Jerome • MLS#109479 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Across from golf course. 78 AC w/80 NSCC. Call Sharon Tate 428-888

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MORA KENT
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731-6332



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RECEPTIONIST
 Experienced receptionist/secretary for busy medical office. Needs computer, typing, telephone, and good people skills. Medical billing helpful but not required. Send resume & references to Box 98442, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RECEPTIONIST
 Full-time experienced receptionist/secretary must be computer literate. Call 208-731-3566 or phone 208-731-3566. Fax resumes to Box 98442, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RECEPTIONIST
 Full-time experienced receptionist/secretary must be computer literate. Call 208-731-3566 or phone 208-731-3566. Fax resumes to Box 98442, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RESTAURANT
 We are now accepting applications **COOKS** days & evenings. Apply in person 2-5 p.m. Mon-Fri, 598 Blue Lakes N.

RESTAURANT
 Now hiring Drivers!! Days & nights. Make up to \$10/hr (Wagon, tips, gas) **ADDISON PIZZA HUT**

RESTAURANT
 Supervisor Wanted!! Must be available nights & weekends previous management experience required. **APPLY AT ANY HICK VALLEY PIZZA HUT.**

RESTAURANT
 Try outs for line cooking position available at **The Snake River Grill** in Hagerman. We will train. Call Kirt Marlin 837-6227.

RETAIL
 Full-time receiving clerk/yard person. Heavy lifting & weekends required. Apply at D & B Supply 2864 Addison Ave E, Twin Falls, EOE.

RETAIL
 Store Manager If you have a passion for customer service and the drive to lead a large retail store to success we have an exciting opportunity for you. We are a nationally known retail chain looking for managers in Twin Falls and the Boise area. These positions are responsible for store sales, operations, and personnel management. These are full-time positions with a generous compensation and benefits package. Qualified candidates will have a proven track record in sales and a minimum of two years experience in managing a retail business. Requires the ability to effectively communicate with employees and customers. Management experience in the auto parts industry is a plus. To apply, please send your resume to anjules@member.com. fax: 208-424-0595 Reference Job Code APM

SALES
 Furniture sales person needed. Apply at **Wilson Bates** 739 Park Rd., TF, ask for Steve

SALES
CELANESE
NOW SEEKING A RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATE
 Applicants should demonstrate Excellent customer service skills, be able to communicate clearly, be a honest dependable, and hard-working individual with a positive attitude. Past experience preferred. Fax Resumes to 208-735-5277 Email to sales@celanese.com

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Supervisor Kraft Foods, Inc. is seeking a qualified candidate for a Sanitation position
 opportunity available at its Rupert, ID facility. This individual will be responsible for management of plant sanitation policies and procedures to insure that documentation and compliance requirements are met. Individual is responsible for the facility's sanitation business plan. This employee will manage 3rd shift sanitation, sanitation programs, and quality administration. A 2-4% cheese and dairy operation. Individual must meet the goals of safety, quality, distribution, and cost. Individual will facilitate the goals through team involvement by using employee involvement principles and responsibilities also include administration management of Mes and Hertzler. Requires involvement in plant support systems including Kraft Safety Risk Management Program, Quality Cost Manufacturing Systems, and various other projects. Individual must be mobile, promotable candidate willing to advance within Kraft's organization. Degree in food science, chemistry, Microbiology/Biology, or related field of study is required. Must be willing to work weekends. Kraft offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits with incentive plans, retirement, and 401k options. No walk in or phone calls. Mail resumes to Kraft Foods, 311 S. Onida St., Rupert, ID 83350 Attn: Beverly Kramer HR Dept. Kraft Foods is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F/V/D

SALES
 The Times-News has an immediate opening for an **Outside Advertising Salesperson** in Twin Falls. If you want to achieve your goals while helping business achieve theirs, we should talk. College degree or equivalent sales experience expected. Mail your resume: **Janet Goffin** The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Email your resume: Janet.Goffin@lee.net

SALES
 Experienced Print Sales Person. Extraordinary opportunity with progressive, growing, Employee Owned, Printing Company seeking to expand print sales in eastern Idaho area. Please send resume to Alexander Clark Printing 10801 Emerald St. Boise, ID 83713 alex@alexanderclear.com

ADMINISTRATOR
 Local business has an administrative assistant position available. Successful candidate must have the following experience: billing scheduling, excellent computer skills, highly organized, and work independently. No degree is required but is helpful. The candidate must interact well with clients, perform multiple tasks and portray a professional image. Resume required. Wage DOE. Call 733-9277 for more information.

WOODWORKERS
Woodworking Craftsmen Finishers and Finish Sprayers Wanted!
 The Furniture Collection, a high-end furniture manufacturer, is now hiring skilled woodworkers to create tomorrow's antiques. These positions offers competitive salaries along with benefits that include: Vacation and sick pay, paid holidays, retirement plan with employer matching funds, health insurance, medical reimbursement plan as well as other benefits. Please apply in person at 807 Russot Street Twin Falls, ID. Find a Sell it. Buy it. C/O:606 733-0931 ext 2

TECHNICAL
 Voice data technician for South Central Idaho. Minimum experience 3 years; preferred experience NEC, key, PD, and solutions. Call 404-1270 ask for Brent.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-376-7660.

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More right into this immaculate 3 bedroom in Heyburn. The remodeling has been done with new Oak Kitchen, large dining area, new windows & new floor coverings. The nice yard has auto sprinklers and a huge garden spot for the green thumb in the family. Double garage keeps your car safe. \$79,900.00/103091

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Mini-Cassia Realty

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REAL ESTATE

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217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

100 Workers Needed
Assemble crafts, wood items. Materials provided. \$480 + per week. Free info. p. 26 hrs. 431-428-4745

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25 serious people to work from home using a computer. Up to \$1,500-\$5,000 P/T/W. Call 1-888-724-6184. www.homebizbest.com

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

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RT 729
Both Carrier & Substitutes needed
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200-600 Trotter Dr.
RT 729
100-700 Ash Street
1100-1200 6th Ave E
RT 822
100-400 Elm St. N
1100-1300 Heyburn Ave E
RT 743
400-500 Sophomore Blvd.
100-200 Juniper St N
RT 750 Charywood
Apts
Russell Square Apts.
RT 751 1800-1999 Elizabeth Blvd
600-899 Morningside Dr.
RT 754
1200-1500 Wilmore Avenue
800-900 Elm St. N
RT 769
2000-2150 Concordia Way
1800-2199 Filer Ave.
RT 779
500-700 Cindy Drive
500-700 Monte Vista
RT 785
1500-1600 Princeton Drive
1600-1700 Bel Air Cir
RT 838
100-500 Park St
100-500 Taylor St
RT 839
200-499 Overland St.
300-499 Taylor St.
RT 840
100-499 Pierce St
700-800 Filer Ave.
Kimberly
RT 857
Center St. W 200-800 Jefferson St. 200-800

Routes Available Burley Area

Route 402
Burton Park W 16th to W 20th
Route 405
Overland to Hilland E 16th to E 10th
Route 407
Overland to Almo E 19th to E 27th

Routes Available Rupert Area

Route 419 K St-F St.
Route 421 S St-A St.
Route 421K St.-F St.
Route 422 S. A St.-Oneida 6th St. S-E 9th St.
Route 428 K St.-11 St. E. Minico Jn. High -12th.

NEWSPAPER

Earn extra \$\$ in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you!
The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in delivering The Times-News newspaper subscriptions as independent Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call Jenn at 208-735-3302.

ROUTES AVAILABLE

The Times-News is currently looking for independent Routes Officers

HAILEY

Motor Route 602
Motor Route 601

BELLEVEU

Motor Route 800

GLENN'S FERRY

Motor Route 607

JEROME

Motor Route 613

SHOSHONE

Route 413
200-500 S. Apple
200-500 W. B. St.

Route 418

200-700 W. 7th St.
100-500 N. Apple

Public Service Message

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS

Available NOW
ROUTE 807
South Park Ave
ROUTE 813
100-300 Washington Street North
100-200 Adison Avenue West
ROUTE 814
300-400 2nd Ave. N.
200-800 3rd Ave. N.
ROUTE 816
100-500 9th Ave. N.
100-500 7th Ave. N.
ROUTE 817
100-400 8th Ave. N.
100-200 Filmore St.
ROUTE 822
400-780 2nd Ave E
200-700 4th Ave E
ROUTE 824
200-500 7th Ave E
100-300 9th Ave E
ROUTE 833
2100-1400 Meadows Lane
300-900 Monroe St.
ROUTE 835
200-400 Martin Street
100-800 Heyburn Avenue West
ROUTE 838
100-200 Carney St.
300-400 Case Grande
ROUTE 839
1000-1300 Blake Street North
ROUTE 883
400-700 Clewley Dr.
1000-1200 Wendell St.

BUHL

ROUTE 538
700-1000 Robertson St.
800-900 Alken Ave.
Please contact Amy, District Mgr. 208-735-3347

Routes Available Burley Area

Route 402
Burton Park W 16th to W 20th
Route 405
Overland to Hilland E 16th to E 10th
Route 407
Overland to Almo E 19th to E 27th

Routes Available Rupert Area

Route 419 K St-F St.
Route 421 S St-A St.
Route 421K St.-F St.
Route 422 S. A St.-Oneida 6th St. S-E 9th St.
Route 428 K St.-11 St. E. Minico Jn. High -12th.

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.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Operating in Jerome, Twin Falls, Gooding & Lincoln Counties. Great opportunity to build a business. Three Pump Trucks ready to go. Asking \$48,000

TCBY on Blue Lakes

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South Central Idaho. 7.5 acre lot. 25 RV spaces. Good Sign. Lots of trees. Great Dining Pavilion. Annual RV sales in excess of \$1MM. 10 years this location. 30 years satisfied customers. Check it out at www.lidrv.com

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401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTIONS

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Burley, ID 83318
Now accepting applications for Pre-school - 4 yr olds
Call now to register 677-2273 or 878-7334

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Small classes. Call for information. 734-0872

To Place your AD in Education Directory

Call Karen @ 733-3270 or e-mail kch@magvalley.com We have special summer rates avail now!

402 MUSIC LESSONS

KINDER MUSIC

Classes in Twin Falls. 3 mo. to 5 yrs. (accompanied by an adult). Music, movement, rhythm and fun! Judy Gnel, 328-4508

PIANO Lessons

Lee Rayburn now enrolling for fall. Years of experience. 208-734-8123.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, 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 custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

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BURLEY Large dining room, breakfast room, living room, 3 bedroom, walk-in closets, bath, storage basement, of street parking.

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CLASSIC 3 bdrm, 2 bath with a FULL BASEMENT and great family room on 75' lot. Never carpeted. large kitchen and dining area. \$81,900 Call Corinne now

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3 bedroom, 2 bath in great neighborhood. Fully fenced with sprinklers. Sharp & Ready For A Family! \$104,900 MLS #11890

Call Any Bosh Today! (208) 212-0820

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Of Course!

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Lots of upgrades on this Taylor St. cottage. 1 1/2 bath with vinyl sliding, metal roof, covered patio. Terrific for first time home buyer!! \$75,900 MLS#12203

Call Gayle Anderson: Cell# 308-8224

New Listing! New Listing! New Listing

Comfortable home with fireplace in good location. Jettied lot in Master bedroom. Well kept and well landscaped with a fenced yard and patio \$114,900 MLS#112193

Call Judy Hoffman: Cell# 308-8580

Just listed on about 1 acre!

This new listing in Twin Falls has 3 bedrooms with 3 more on the property. The fireplace has 2300 sq ft. The property has a large lot, many upgrades, a new roof, new windows, new siding, new garage, new home has a great view, new landscaping, new lawn, new driveway. Call me for more info. \$179,900 MLS#12252

Call Sheri Goodhart: Cell# 839-8848

Beautiful Immaculate!

One of a Kind Home at 423 Altures Dr. Large Corner (Park Like) Mature Landscaped Yard 2,356 sq. ft. All One level. Over Garage Shop. Excellent Condition. Reduced \$9,000 for Fast Sale \$175,900 MLS#11668

MUST Call Ray Seabolt: Cell# 539-3321

Country living and still close to town

This home show owners price everyone's 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bathroom nice kitchen family room up family down stairs looks like a dream home on a lovely large fenced back yard \$148,500 MLS#12049

Call Ross Deah: Cell# 731-3164

IMMACULATE HOME in Nice area of Buhl

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath home in a quiet neighborhood of Buhl. Well landscaped with attached garage. Bathrooms are handicap equipped. Asking \$95,000 Call John Roberts: Cell# 731-8808

Call John Roberts: Cell# 731-8808

Super Home in Law's Ranches

This home has everything! Great pool, low utilities, new vinyl windows, well insulated, newer roof, new cook top range, ing. water heater, 1400 Sq. Ft. 3000 sq. 2 baths, very open New deck. Not a drive in garage. Call me for more info. \$119,900 Ready to move. See-Coude se moved

Call Caryn Horn: Cell# 731-4268

COUNTRY ACREAGE

Beautiful country home with built in farm, living and dining room, 2 family rooms, office, craft room, beautiful exterior, lots of windows, no tile, gas and lots of storage on 2.5 acres. You can go to Kimberly or Twin Falls School Dist \$349,900 MLS#108421

Call Bob & Betty: Cell# 731-8500 or 731-8740

JAMES RAY CONSTRUCTION

1422 Sq. Ft. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Located Behind Cleary School. Good Size Kitchen. 2X6 Construction. Home has nice entry. Finished Garage with Casper, Realtor. Owned. \$122,500 MLS#111366

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VINTAGE DELIGHT IN RIBBERRY

Set on almost 1/2 acre of beautiful law and mature landscaping. Lots of original wood trim. Open & spacious. 3 1/2 bath level room, formal dining room, family room, 2 car. Wonderful covered front porch and double car garage. Only \$114,900 MLS#119162

Call John Irwin: Cell# 731-8510

Beautifully Spec'd

featuring the quite enjoyment of the Country side Village this immaculate 1248 sq. ft. home features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open living room, spacious kitchen-dining, laundry room, corner lot, move 354. Asking \$22,500 MLS# 110596

Call Ted Hansen: Cell# 420-4195

Condo Living

Great 2 bedroom one level condo, washer and dryer hook ups, very nice condition. \$58,000 MLS#111460

Wills 420-0030, Jill 420-2885

How! What a Nice Family Home

In a very nice neighborhood with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan, covered patio, mature landscaping and a two car garage. \$121,000 MLS#11685

Call Neil Harpster: Cell# 731-1091

Very nice

3 bedroom two bath great floor plan with fenced back yard and sprinkler system is in great fix up and ready to move. \$133,900 MLS#111602

Call Ross Deah: Cell# 731-3164

ACREAGE IN GOODING

Very nice manufactured home on 2.5 acres north of Gooding featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and private setting. priced at only \$77,900 Call Bobbi at 731-2806 377-500 MLS#111614

Bobbi Kelley: Cell# 731-8906

Great View

Newest 2 story home in Big Little Ranches with a great view, features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, office, walk-in closets, covered patio. Plus a 3 car garage and RV parking for only \$154,900 MLS#111171

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REAL ESTATE

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GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, beautiful vintage home, 3 lots, gas heat & new AC. RV parking. 1294 sq. ft. main and 1127 sq. ft. bsmt. Home in excellent condition. \$89,500. Call 208-934-8561.

Home Sweet HOME

WHEN YOU BUILD WITH US!

Mercy Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program in the Wendell area.

Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and two-car garage!

Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income.

There is NO down payment!

Funded by USDA Rural Development

For more information please call 208-737-1470

BEHIND on your house payment? Call me today Pam 734-1083 or 733-2522.

FILER new construction 1800 sq. ft. 3 1/2 bdrms. vinyl fence, landscape & sprinklers. \$125,900. Call 326-4516.

GOODING one of the areas most beautiful homes 4400 sq ft. beautifully landscaped on 8 irrigated acres. Barn, sheds, corrals, etc. \$235,000. (24 additional acres avail.) Call 208-534-5370.

GOODING Rent to own! 3 bdrm, with carpet, 3 storage units, open kitchen floor plan. For info 539-3265.

HAGERMAN Down town, very roomy and comfortable. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, (small spare room too), lots of upgrades and storage. Call for more info. \$99,900. 837-4114.

HANSEN 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced yard, landscaping, shed, carpet, many updates, quiet street, close to school. \$62,500. 423-4785.

JEROME 2300 sq. ft. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, 2 living rooms, large kitchen, deck, porch, sprinklers. Priced to sell \$159,950. 850 15th Ave. E. Call 208-358-0387.

JEROME cute cottage style, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, living area, vinyl windows, aluminum siding, new cedar privacy fence, lg. shaded backyard. \$72,000. Take a peek! 217 E. Ave. Jerome, ID. Call 208-324-2796 or 208-734-4356.

JEROME for sale by owner. 1460 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bath, lg living area, central heat & air. Water softener, stove & range. Extra lg. fenced yard, auto sprinklers. \$123,500. Near W. See at 955 1st Ave. E. Jerome, ID. Call 208-324-2259 or 208-324-4772.

KIMBERLY 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 level, nice back yard with view, good neighborhood. \$89,900.

JEROME 5.84 Acres - Historic 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, small 2 bedroom, home and unique, spacious rock barn with good floor, 1000 sq. ft. of storage. (Ironage, NEW PRICE) Brick 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath, plus basement. Appliances, shed, water shares. On half acre. \$125,000. Call 208-324-2259 or 208-324-4772.

HOME INSPECTIONS 2000+ since 1993. Bill Baker. 208-325-5115.

JEROME Great family home 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. with large family room. Site on 2.26 acres, split rail fencing, large shop with 12' overhead door. Located close to Jerome County Club. Marva Walters 324-7518. Landmark Realty.

JEROME nice clean 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, 1196 sq. ft., southeast of Jerome, 1.2 acres, new paint & carpet, brand new appls., fenced pasture without pen, dog kennel, 1 car garage. \$112,900. Diane at 737-3916.

WINNEMAN 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 level, nice back yard with view, good neighborhood. \$89,900.

JEROME 5.84 Acres - Historic 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, small 2 bedroom, home and unique, spacious rock barn with good floor, 1000 sq. ft. of storage. (Ironage, NEW PRICE) Brick 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath, plus basement. Appliances, shed, water shares. On half acre. \$125,000. Call 208-324-2259 or 208-324-4772.

SHOSHONE Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1600 sq. ft., manufactured home on 2 1/2 acres in subdivision. Just set up ready to move into. \$95,900. Call 208-324-0020.

SHOSHONE Smaller 2 bdrm, 1 bath, partial bsmt, gas heat, out-bldgs, 2 lots, fenced. Nicol 517 E. 5th St. \$72,500. Call 208-324-0020.

SHOSHONE Victorian 5 bedroom, 1.75 bath home with French doors, fireplace, and balcony. \$115,000.

THINKING OF BUILDING? Call The Russmussen Team at Gem State Realty. We are the exclusive representatives of TKO Homes. The Affordable Builders: Complete home and lot package starting at \$89,900. Call Lynn Russmussen, President. The Russmussen Team at 737-3900 or cell phone 410-2807.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 1.5 acres, near Windmill Heights. Call 208-736-0398.

TWIN FALLS Like new 3 bdrm, 2 bath with sprinklers and private vinyl fence. Sliding doors onto patio. HURRY! Only \$118,000. Call agd ask for Corinne.

TWIN FALLS Finished to suit, 1422 and 1432 Ann Dr. E. Phase 9 area of Northport Ranch. \$145,000. \$154,000 depending on options. Call for info. 404-4345 or visit www.dragonconstruction.com/For_Sale.htm.

TWIN FALLS Fixer Uppers, Foreclosures. Free List. (1888) 453-4177. Call 1042. www.homesforless.com. No Money Down Homes. Free Report. (1888) 453-4177. Call 1051. Bryan Newberry Canyonside Realty.

TWIN FALLS Reward for selling this classic 2 story, 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, new roof, furnace, carpet, paint & more. \$92,500. 208-644-1282 or 409-6858 or 324-8039.

TWIN FALLS Reward for selling this classic 2 bdrm, 1 bath, hardwood floors, new paint & counter tops. Lrg. front porch. \$78,500. 644-1282 or 409-6858 or 324-8039.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, sprinkler system, \$86,000. Call 731-0656 or 737-1474.

TWIN FALLS 2970 sq. ft. 5 bdrm 3 bath home built in 2000. Hardwood floors in kitchen, tiled bathrooms, cul-de-sac lot. \$169,900. Owner Motivated 734-5411/308-3428

TWIN FALLS Beautiful new 3 bdrm, 2 bath 2000 sq ft manufactured across from Muni Golf Course. Family room, all the upgrades. Includes lawn & sprinkler system. Ready to move in! Reduced \$20,000. Full price \$109,995 including land. Ken at Discount Home 734-4321.

TWIN FALLS Like new 3 bdrm, 2 bath with sprinklers and private vinyl fence. Sliding doors onto patio. HURRY! Only \$118,000. Call agd ask for Corinne.

TWIN FALLS New construction on acre + lot 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath in kitchen, covered patio, RV parking, beautiful home. \$239,000 Call 208-736-1725.

TWIN FALLS New construction, 1760 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 ba., 3 car garage, custom master suite. Many upgrades. Great NE location. \$169,900. Call 208-731-2406.

TWIN FALLS New construction, 2650 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, custom master suite and custom kitchen, eye lights, tile, Pergo, oversized 3 car garage. All on 1 acre lot. Only \$199,990. Call now in case model. 208-731-2406.

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TWIN FALLS For sale by builder! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom, 2600 sq. ft. with 2000 sq. ft. unfinished basement. \$285,900. Terms on closing costs. 734-9059/420-8210

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner! custom built home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2030 sq. ft., 2 car garage with RV parking. \$181,000. 230 Buckingham Dr 420-3253

TWIN FALLS New construction on acre + lot 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath in kitchen, covered patio, RV parking, beautiful home. \$239,000 Call 208-736-1725.

TWIN FALLS New construction, 1760 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 ba., 3 car garage, custom master suite. Many upgrades. Great NE location. \$169,900. Call 208-731-2406.

TWIN FALLS New construction, 2650 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, custom master suite and custom kitchen, eye lights, tile, Pergo, oversized 3 car garage. All on 1 acre lot. Only \$199,990. Call now in case model. 208-731-2406.

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WENDELL 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 acres, big shop and outbuildings, mature landscaping. Call 208-536-2251 or 208-539-1905

DIETRICH 8x110 Ranch, 800 acres with 2 wells, working corrals, bunkhouse and lambing sheds, 238 water shares, 1421 AUM's on, Dietrich Butte. \$375,000. Call 208-544-7849 or 208-543-5588.

MALTA, Idaho Deardorf Farm, 945+/- acres of higher elevation pasture ranch. \$1,140,000. Call Knipe Land Co. 208-345-3163

TWIN FALLS Farm for sale, 72 acres, nice home, shop & machine shed. 734-8418

BURL & JEROME newer, manufactured homes for sale with financing for qualified buyers, and 2 bedroom units. Must remain in our parks. Call 208-543-8242

GOODING New Flatwood double wide, in a new senior park. Beautiful setting, lovely views of river, decks. Priced reduced \$49,900. 934-5738.

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, vinyl floors, must sell, \$350,000! Call 208-849-93 or 837-4357.

HANSEN Ecst. condition, 83 Flatwood, 1500 sq. ft. vinyl floors, space 55. Kitchen appliances, window and floor covering, new roof. To see contact Park Mgr. at space 9 or 734-8804.

TWIN FALLS 1996 Fleetwood 1595E. BRAND NEW! exterior and interior, vinyl, toilets, sinks, vanity & trim, "BRAND NEW" microwave, stove, DW, WD, refrigerator, electric heat and electric water heater, whole home AC unit. Already on "wheels" ready to MOVE. Hurry! Price to sell \$22,500/offer. Call 307-662-5155.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, vinyl floors, laminate, lake over payment \$310/mo. + lot rent \$245/mo. No money down. 10000 Ave. W. C12. Call Mitch Campbell 733-9558 or 731-2355. Linda Heindricks 734-3110.

WEST IRRA REAL ESTATE GROUP (208) 733-7653

Family Delight
1710 Julie Lane



Spacious 3,073 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, dining room, family room with fireplace, covered deck, park-like backyard, corner lot, excellent location near schools, shopping, park and pool. **NEW PRICE \$169,900!**

24 Hour Recorded Info 1-888-233-4744, #178

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NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3930

TWIN FALLS Reward for selling this classic 2 story, 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, new roof, furnace, carpet, paint & more. \$92,500. 208-644-1282 or 409-6858 or 324-8039.

TWIN FALLS Reward for selling this classic 2 bdrm, 1 bath, hardwood floors, new paint & counter tops. Lrg. front porch. \$78,500. 644-1282 or 409-6858 or 324-8039.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, sprinkler system, \$86,000. Call 731-0656 or 737-1474.

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TWIN FALLS Reward for selling this classic 2 bdrm, 1 bath, hardwood floors, new paint & counter tops. Lrg. front porch. \$78,500. 644-1282 or 409-6858 or 324-8039.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, sprinkler system, \$86,000. Call 731-0656 or 737-1474.

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1286 Addison Avenue East • Twin Falls, ID 83338
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 \$47,500 Great starter home priced to sell! 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Call Sharon S. 949-2601, #11440	 \$127,000 Adorable home north of Filer! 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with large yard & mature trees. Call Jen 916-9980, #112652	 \$134,900 A true "MONEY Saver!" Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on large lot. Call Jerod 212-5000, #112111
 \$120,000 Perfect investment property. 3 mobile homes on 1/2 acre + extra space. Call Judy 731-3141, #111202	 \$33,500 Cute townhouse in Filer 1 bedroom, 1 bath corner unit. Great starter! Call Art 731-5148, #111285	 \$69,900 Make your move 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1.488 sq. ft., new wiring. Call Bob 308-4243, #111945
 \$189,900 On the Snake River Canyon rim 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 2000 sq. ft. Call Tonya 208-1340, #112022	 \$154,900 The size will surprise you! 4000 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms & 3 baths. Call Hunter 599-6445, #111875	 \$11,000 Great investment! 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home. Call Debbie 731-4309 or Archie 731-2049, #111655
 \$127,500 Price reduced for quick action! 4 bdrm, 1.75 bath, huge deck, oversized garage/shed. Doug 731-0211, #110178	 \$165,000 Great duplex in quiet area 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath units, 2 more duplexes available. Call Steve 734-9191, #112060	 \$94,900 Room to roam! 2.42 acres, 2 bdrm, 2 bath home. Lots of updates! Call Heidi 731-0922, #111907

Beautiful home 2 bdrms, 2 baths, vinyl floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, large deck, call 731-3141, #111202

Spacious home in beautiful area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vinyl floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, large deck, call 731-3141, #111202

3 bdrm, 2 bath home in quiet area, 1400 sq. ft., vinyl floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, large deck, call 731-3141, #111202

Country home on 5+/- acres, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, vinyl floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, large deck, call 731-3141, #111202

Nice 40-acre farm, south of Boise, 1000 sq. ft. home, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, vinyl floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, large deck, call 731-3141, #111202

Great investment property! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, vinyl floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, large deck, call 731-3141, #111202

Old Globe Feed & Seed building, 2000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. shop, 1000 sq. ft. office, call Steve 734-1991, #2343-460

DAVID BACUS SILVIA KOPPEL

JEN CONIGER LIP MCGILVER KATE PEACOCK TONY GARDNER MICHAE BOBZE JUSTI HOLLAND DAVID WATSON ART JONES SHAWN APPERTHUR DOUG BISH BOB ADAMS WATSON BOSS JEROD JONES

Unobstructed Views and Custom Touches!

Five bedroom, three bath home features cherry cabinets, built-in entertainment center, gas fireplace, balcony and jacuzzi in master suite. Walkout basement, 4 car garage, and much more. A quiet setting with no neighbors. 1/2 mile private home site. Asking price \$297,900. MLS#111856

Call Jeff Blick Today (208) 280-2800

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Featured Homes of the Week
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A Key Person to Know! CALL 731-0510 or 731-6500
P. IRWIN REALTY • 800 FALLS AVE. SUITE 1, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

Nice, Quaint Tri-plex

Close to college, vinyl siding, gas heat. Unit 1 has 2 bedrooms and fireplace. Units 2 and 3 have 1 bedroom. Good tenants with annual leases. \$125,000 MLS #110959.

Call Betsy Florence Today (208) 280-3800

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BURL 2 BDRM home near Idaho Falls Ranch with fenced yard and garage. \$395/mo+dep. 2 BDRM with garage, new roof and new park. \$475/mo + dep. Barker Realtors 543-4371

BURL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. \$43-8087 or 731-5584.

BURL 3 bdrm 2 bath. Country home, \$550. Call 208-543-8242

BURL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term. \$500 + deposit. 208-543-8242

BURL 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Share rent, would have separate living room, share kitchen & laundry room. Possible room for farm animal. No smoking. \$1078.00 or, iv msq.

BURL brkch home, on Frenchmans Island. \$625 - dep. 423-4444

REAL ESTATE

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FILER Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$500 monthly wage, \$511 monthly deposit. Call 208-731-0915.

FILER Country 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, w/air, 1st & 2nd floor, fireplace, fenced back yard, \$550 1st, last, \$500 deposit. No in-pet. 208-326-4728.

FILER Country Living 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pet, \$400 deposit. \$400 + pet. 208-326-5870.

FILER newer 3 b dbrm, private brick ranch, on 30 acres, 360 degree unobstructed views, 2 bath, garage & carport space. New paint, carpet and hardwood floors. Internet phone avail. 1st, last & \$500 deposit. \$950 month. Call 208-326-4729.

FILER remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, on 1/2 acre farm. Pasture/corral space possible. No indoor pets. Internet phone avail. \$700, 1st, last and \$500 security. 208-326-4729.

FILER rent or lease 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre, in country, 326-3698.

GOODING clean 3 bdrm, laundry, gas meter, \$500 deposit. Call 208-859-8505.

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, shop, 1/2 acre lot. Very good view. \$750 + \$700 deposit, 9 month lease min. No smoking. 539-6199.

HANSEN 2 bedroom, \$400 includes water, sewer, trash inc. \$500 deposit, no smoking. 423-6348.

HEYBURN 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, fully fenced, \$550 + \$300 dep. Victor 431-4568.

JEROME 2 bdrm town house, \$400 Call 801-866-0692.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$340/mo, plus \$200 deposit. Call 208-326-4330 or 208-420-1669 or 208-280-7193.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/replace-able tile in kitchen, subdivision south of town. \$750 + dep. No pets. 208-324-0020.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, 200 sq. ft. plus, long term, \$500 + deposit. Call 208-324-0020 or 543-7923.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$500 + dep. 208-324-3267 or 308-3786.

JEROME Buying or selling a home just call 208-731-0915. Preview-100% of properties for sale in Jerome County. Call Kendall 539-3704 Canyonside Realty, 700 S. Lincoln.

JEROME Clean & quiet, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, bld. wide. Good area. \$475 mo. No pets. 208-731-0915. Call 208-326-5887.

JEROME newly renovated 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. Ave H, \$600 733-9658.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, \$425 + dep, 1338 8th Ave. E. 738-3222.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1st floor back yard. Exc. area. \$555 + dep. 208-308-0359.

TWIN FALLS charming vintage 4 bdrm., hardwood floors, fireplace, fenced back yard, \$625 1st, last, \$500 dep. 882-2274 or 312-2927.

TWIN FALLS Cozy 2 bdrm, cottage & remodeled 2 bdrm apt. Main Ave 212-2893.

TWIN FALLS newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$750. Call 208-734-5483.

TWIN FALLS Quiet neighborhood, 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, fenced back yard, garage, \$750 mo. SPACIOUS 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, storage, 1st floor back yard, no pets. \$1100, month + app. The Mgmt. 733-0739.

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BURL 2 bdrm. apt. Rent based on income. Please call 543-8833. Equal Opportunity.

BURL 2 bedroom, appliances. Hallows Property 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

BURLEY Clean 1 bedroom, \$275 + \$300 dep. EHO Ask about our book to school special. (208) 208-478-7438.

CASTLEFORD 1 and 2 bedroom, pet avail. Now Rent based on income 208-543-8833. Equal Opportunity.

FILER 1 bdrm, pet utils paid, no pets, ref. & stove furnished. \$530/ no pets, ref. 208-472-1022. Call 208-326-1022.

FILER 2 bdrm, 1 bath, sprinkler system, AC, stove and refrigerator. \$500 mo. + \$300 dep. No pet! Call 208-543-5739.

FILER extra nice lg 1 bdrm, w/carpot, \$375 no pets, ref. 208-472-1022. Call 208-326-1022.

GOODING Clean, nice 1 bdrm. units for low income. 62 and older. West Valley Court Apts. 934-4986 Equal Housing Opportunity.

HAGERMAN 1 Bedroom apartment, \$300 + \$500 dep. Call 637-8201 or 539-1919 for app.

HANSEN Spacious 3 bdrm unit, appls., fenced back yard, \$550 mo. + deposit. TWIN FALLS Quiet neighborhood, 2 bdrm, unit, appls., garage, \$550. Call 837-6304.

WEINDEL/BURL Country 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, out buildings, \$550/mo. Call 208-536-2351.

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Call 733-0931. 208-326-4330. twinatmaproperties.com

Equal Housing Opportunity All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians; pregnant women and people assisting in the care of children under 18.

JEROME 2 bdrm, with yard, garage, no smoking, no pets. \$450/mo. dep. Shan-non 208-532-4555.

JEROME New Four plus 1 bdrm, 5 bath appl., W/D hookups, AC, non smoking, \$550 + dep. 882 Main St. Call 208-324-4688.

JEROME Nice 2 bedroom townhouse! All appliances. No smoke. No pets. \$275. Call 324-3213 ext. 106.

JEROME WINDWOOD APTS 921 South Davis Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bdrm units. Rent subsidized by HUD. Rent based on income for eligible households. For info & applications, Call 800-377-3525.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, appls. incl., \$375, 312-2111.

KIMBERLY Senior Living, 1 bdrm. appls. incl., AC. Government Subsidized, 208-423-5122, or 208-423-5469.

RUPERT Sr. Citizen Handicapped and Disabled Housing. Now taking applications for 1 or 2 bdrm units. Rent determined by income. HUD subsidized. Quiet neighborhood. Sunset Manor Pt. 510 16th St. Call 208-313-1380 or 208-312-2899.

TWIN FALLS duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$850 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. Appl. incl. Call 423-4933, message.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2 bath apt, garage, ref, DW, AC, W/D hookups, 1 car garage, 2nd floor, park & YMCA. \$680 Call Lyle 731-6589.

TWIN FALLS duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$850 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. Appl. incl. Call 423-4933, message.

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TWIN FALLS duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$850 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. Appl. incl. Call 423-4933, message.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2 bath apt, garage, ref, DW, AC, W/D hookups, 1 car garage, 2nd floor, park & YMCA. \$680 Call Lyle 731-6589.

TWIN FALLS duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$850 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. Appl. incl. Call 423-4933, message.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2 bath apt, garage, ref, DW, AC, W/D hookups, 1 car garage, 2nd floor, park & YMCA. \$680 Call Lyle 731-6589.

TWIN FALLS duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$850 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. Appl. incl. Call 423-4933, message.

TWIN FALLS Expect to be Impressed Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms. Office building with gated underground parking. 357 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 208-544-2432.

TWIN FALLS TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARM! Laundry, storage, Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms, apartments. No pets. 833 Shoshone N. 208-734-4339.

TWIN FALLS Well kept 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 4-plex. All appls. incl. W/D + YMCA member ship. \$525/month + dep. AC, tile, no pets. Incentives. 733-8889.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, all utils. \$400/ month. Call 208-420-4722.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 4 Locust, \$315 + \$315 deposit, no pets. Call 208-539-5311.

TWIN FALLS 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, appliances, various sizes and prices. Hallows Property Mgmt. 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, appliances, various sizes and prices. Hallows Property Mgmt. 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, appliances, various sizes and prices. Hallows Property Mgmt. 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, trailer, new carpet, no pets. \$550. 208-404-7127.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, off street parking, oven, range, DW, W/D hookups, \$450 + dep. No pet smoking. Call Lyle at 731-6589.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets. \$550. Call 208-990-9090 or 208-731-8065.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm-2 bath, Townhouse \$100 off first month. Call 208-483-0100.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse, fenced back yard, W/D hookups. No pets. \$470 + dep. Call 208-736-8864 after 5pm.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appls, washer/dryer, no pets, \$425 plus deposit. Call 208-732-0895.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$650 mo. + dep. Call Adela 731-6670 or 734-6143.

TWIN FALLS 645 Quincy #A-2 bdrm, 1 bath with laundry, \$500. Call 208-1244-6th Ave. 24 year 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$700 + dep. NO PETS. Call 208-736-8864 after 5pm.

TWIN FALLS Colonial Park-Studio apt-clean \$315 + dep (\$100 off Last month rent on month lease). BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858.

TWIN FALLS AVAIL. NOW Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$410 per mo. + \$200 dep. Some utils. Call 208-420-4434.

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, laundry hook-ups. \$495 per month. Call 208-280-0754.

TWIN FALLS clean apartment, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with appl. No pet. \$340 + \$300. Call 208-734-8933.

TWIN FALLS Clear Spring Apts. Clear Spring Apts. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$410 per mo. + \$200 dep. Some utils. Call 208-420-4434.

TWIN FALLS Clear Spring Apts. Clear Spring Apts. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$410 per mo. + \$200 dep. Some utils. Call 208-420-4434.

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TWIN FALLS Clear Spring Apts. Clear Spring Apts. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$410 per mo. + \$200 dep. Some utils. Call 208-420-4434.

TWIN FALLS located at 1302 Carney, \$385 month, \$250 deposit. 209-543-8800 or 539-6467.

TWIN FALLS spacious and repainted, 1 bedroom, walk in closet, utils, incl., W/D hook-up, DW, AC, cable, no smoking or pets. \$1000 + \$400 dep. 735-0120.

WEINDEL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, W/D hook-up, \$450. 539-0805.

2085 Rivercrest Drive (Overized 1, 1 and 3 bedroom units, designed to fit your needs. Same day move-in available.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT SAVE \$5-\$10 with this ad. Twin Falls Old Towne Lodge, 529 S. single, \$145 weekly. 248 2nd Ave. West. Call 208-733-5630.

TWIN FALLS HBCO, microwave, refrigerator. No pets. Capri Motel. 208-733-8452.

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TWIN FALLS DAILY and WEEKLY rates. Quiet, clean, affordable. 733-8820.

TWIN FALLS \$105 or mo \$375 microwave ref. incl. Call 208-736-1668.

TWIN FALLS \$1480 and 2 bath, 1 bath \$480, 326-3552.

TWIN FALLS



County Fair: Old programs offer insight into the past. Page E6

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Community E4
Centennial E6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, September 5, 2004

Section E

Ordering by mail from Neptune

I sometimes wonder if I have too much stuff in my life. Then I hear something about more new stuff, and I realize I am not alone.

Last week I saw a story about the SilverTAG shower, the latest product for those who major in ultraluxury. Showers like these were once available only at resorts, the story said. And the spa showers are "elaborate contraptions manned by attendants trained to operate up to 19 showerheads spanning four zones of the body, each with separate controls for water pressure and temperature."



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Now the company has started producing custom-designed showers for the home. All you need is an extra \$120,000—and you do have to agree to have each of your body parts individually measured.

I once heard someone say, "I just paid \$100 for a trash can that turns 20 pounds of trash into 20 pounds of trash."

He also said he had just purchased one more item that he would have to store, and operate, and maintain.

How did life get so complicated?

Reader's Digest once reported that about 30,000 products vie for the shopper's attention during a 30-minute trip down the aisles of the average American supermarket. And choices are made, not necessarily by the tastebuds, but by a carefully researched psychological draw toward containers and labels.

A story from Newsweek magazine about the evolution of the blue jeans industry pretty much says it all. One day, as the story goes, a man named Levi Strauss came to a startling conclusion. Back in the days when the only people wearing blue jeans were farmers and construction workers, Fred decided the sole reason jeans weren't fashionable was because they cost too little. People didn't want to spend \$3.99 for jeans. They wanted to spend \$19.99. Using that philosophy, Fred opened a "jeans store" in 1955, and set up revolutionizing the entire sportswear market.

People are willing to pay big bucks for stuff.

Right now, authentic cast-iron mechanical banks are hot, especially the Uncle Sam type that nods its head happily when a penny is put into its hand. Farmer's Almanac reports that its value jumped from a range of \$300 to \$500 in the 1970s to a range of \$6,000 to \$10,000 now.

Some people buy stuff they think they really need. Others will buy anything that sounds good.

My mom could teach classes on the latter. Salespeople love her.

Occasionally, my mom even mail-orders so much stuff that she forgets what she's bought.

"I always remember that December when she was stressed out because she had ordered a set of Mark McGwire baseball cards for my son and they hadn't come yet."

"How long was it supposed to take?" I asked her.

"Four to six weeks, I think."

"How long has it been?"

"I don't remember. Maybe three weeks."

It went on like that for days, until my mother lost the magazine that had the card company's address in it. After that, she was beside herself until she happened on an ad for the same product in a newspaper.

"I found out where the company is," she told me. "It's in Neptune."

"Neptune? Where's that?" I asked. "California? Florida?"

"I don't know," my mother replied. "It just says Neptune."

I told my husband, "Grandma ordered the Mark McGwire cards from Neptune."

"No wonder it's taking so long," he said.

"If we ever get those cards, we're going to hold onto them," I said. "We're talking about a REAL collector's item."

Besides, everyone needs more stuff like that.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



Angela Marah, 3, tries to show a donkey how to eat its food while paying the animals at the Twin Falls County Fair petting zoo a visit Wednesday.

KIDS, CRITTERS & CONTROVERSY

Some scrutinize the safety of petting zoos

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER — Nothing quite equals the look on a cotton candy-toting toddler's face when he or she first encounters a pig at a petting zoo.

Petting zoos are a rural phenomenon imported to county fairs frequented by city kids. They evoke wonder, bemusement and several billion digital photo images.

"This year was the first year I've been associated with a fair that had a petting zoo," said Nancy Fitz, manager of the Jerome County Fair. "We had a lady donate the animals, and the kids just loved it."

But in a complicated world,

not even petting zoos are without controversy anymore.

"If we had our choice, I guess we would prefer that they not do it," said Dee Fujita, the Boise-based education director of the Humane Society of Idaho. "But we haven't received any complaints of animals being mistreated at petting zoos in Idaho, and it's likely that we would get complaints if people witnessed it."

But Amy Rhodes has plenty of petting zoo horror stories.

She's the senior animal entertainment specialist for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a Norfolk, Va.-based animal rights group often, at loggerheads with the livestock industry.



"We get many, many complaints about petting zoos," Rhodes said. "Mostly about the conditions that the animals are kept in."

Most of PETA's ire is directed toward a few companies that operate petting zoos nationally at fairs and shopping malls. Mostly unregulated, they often handle animals irresponsibly, Rhodes says.

There are fewer problems when the animals are local, donated by farmers to petting zoos run by service organizations or groups of volunteers, she says. That's the case with all the county fairs in the Magic Valley, the petting zoo at the Twin Falls County Fair is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Equine Club

and Magic Valley Bank.

"But there's still a serious health issue at any petting zoo," Rhodes said in a telephone interview. "Small children (especially can become very ill from the E.coli and salmonella that domestic animals can carry."

Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist with the South Central District Health Department, says her agency has no documented cases of people contracting E.coli or salmonella at petting zoos in the eight counties that the health district serves.

E.coli, salmonella and campylobacter — the three harmful bacteria that humans are most likely to pick up after contact with farm animals — can effectively be killed by handwashing, Becker says. There's a hand-washing station outside the petting zoo at the Twin Falls County Fair.

"You have to watch small children closely because they

touch the animals and then stick their fingers in their mouths," she said. "And never send a child into a petting zoo if they're carrying cotton candy or some other food because they're more likely to pick up bacteria and swallow it with the food."

PETA, which is strongly pro-vegetarian, also objects to petting zoos because they teach children that animals "are entertainment and food," Rhodes says.

The Humane Society, which does not share PETA's vegetarian views, would simply prefer that petting zoos be mistreated with education, according to Fujita.

"Our organization has programs in which children can have contact with animals and there's someone there to teach them about the animals," she said.

That was the case with the new petting zoo at the Western

Please see ZOO, Page E2

'Fired' husband thinks men are better off on their own

The Orange County Register

Dr. Mark L. Klein is a romantic. He grew up believing love and marriage go together. You know, like a horse and carriage.

"My mother seemed to have a happy and fulfilling life being at home," he tells me.

The retired Oakland, Calif., psychiatrist years for the past when a good woman wanted nothing more than a quiet life and an occasional lunch out with the girls.

Instead, what did he get? A wife who "fired" him after 25 years of marriage.

So now, at 63, he figures he's finally figured out life.

Men should never marry. Magazines and newspapers should stop publishing articles promoting love and romance after 50.

Senior romance, he says, "is really a ridiculous notion in today's world of a 50 percent-plus divorce rate and 40 percent of married women admitting being unfaithful."

In an open letter to AARP magazine, he says the publication "should run articles showing how men can create fulfilling lives alone."

And there's more. In a phone interview, he tells me that women lost power because of feminism. What's the point of being married to a lawyer who

spends all her time on the cell phone, he asks me.

"It's just not safe for a man today to become deeply involved," he concludes. "Women have an arduous attitude today... romance is retro... I tell my sons to consider becoming single parents and adopting. Marriage makes no sense for men, anymore."

Ah, the divorce fallout.

Once it was older women complaining about husbands dropping them for late-life arm candy. Now, with 66 percent of the after-50 divorces initiated by women, the pain has switched gender.

Klein does have a point. Sort of. The image of the white knight riding up to save a damsel is a tad dated.

The concept of the male being the romance aggressor has gone out of style like last year's pointy-toe shoes.

In the current issue of AARP magazine, an article on romance focuses on using the Internet to find a lost sweetheart. Experts label reconnecting — couples rekindlers, and the magazine article is rife with examples of divorced people finding love and romance with old high school or college sweethearts.

There are other examples: people who hear from old loves and enter into affairs that destroy their marriages. Many of

these affairs are instigated by women who still moan about murmuring the names of old sweethearts.

So, do we blame the women's movement for destroying our romantic concepts of love? Sort of, says Dr. Robert Butler, co-author of "Love and Sex After 60."

"Women definitely feel more empowered today," says Butler, founder of the International Longevity Center. "They're not going to be pushed around (in a marriage). They look at this lug and decide they're going to get more out of whatever amount of time they have left."

This doesn't mean romance is dead, he says. Just that the man's concept of romance is outdated.

Steve Slone, editor of AARP magazine, agrees, adding that boomers who still moan about boomers and rethink things, and this leads to higher divorce rates.

He does not intend to change the magazine's policy of featuring one romance story in every issue, however.

Love is a "huge point of interest to us," Slone says, pointing out that the 50-plus crowd includes — singles, — divorcees, widows and those "who are just going through a midlife crisis."

As to Klein's attitude that marriage no longer makes sense for men: "I think he's all wet," Slone says.

Book teaches modern social graces, blunders

The new etiquette books on the market deal with some issues their predecessors never had to deal with e-mail and cell-phone manners; they also update the advice for common social settings.

Here's a sampling of some of the advice:

Cell phones

According to Peggy Post, cell-phone etiquette is still evolving and, like most manners, it's situational.

"No matter where you make or take a call — in an airport waiting area, a theater, a meeting room, a train or bus or a house of worship — virtually all situations call for you to avoid being intrusive, especially in public places," she writes in her new book, "Emily Post's Etiquette, 17th Edition," due out in October.

She also suggests that people turn off their phones in restaurants and not make calls at the table. "If you must call, excuse yourself and go to the vestibule or outside."

- Other cell-phone tips:
 - Speak as quietly as you can.
 - Turn off the ringer. Switch to the vibrating mode and check your caller ID or capture your messages via voicemail.
 - Keep calls as short as possible; the longer the call, the greater the irritation to those who are forced to listen.

E-mail etiquette

Charlotte Ford suggests in her book, "21st Century Etiquette," that people watch their tone when sending e-mails.

"Keep aware that, particularly with someone you don't interact with regularly, tone can easily be misinterpreted over e-mail," Ford writes. "Without the receiver's ability to identify the inflection of your voice, facial expressions or body language, messages have a greater chance of being questioned and overanalyzed."

Other no-nos, according to Ford:

- Don't continue to e-mail a person who has not replied to a previous message.
- Don't gossip (especially about the boss).
- Don't pass along off-color jokes or offensive language.
- Don't abuse personal e-mailing.
- Don't feel obligated to open "junk" e-mail.
- Don't use e-mail to discuss personal or interoffice complaints.

Source: Los Angeles Times

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

West End Senior

Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
Menus:
 Today: Roast dinner
 Monday: Closed
 Tuesday: Barbecue ribs, au-gratin spuds, Calif. blend veggies, coleslaw, peaches, bread, dessert
 Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich, spuds, gravy, corn, fresh fruit, dessert
 Thursday: Pork chops, spuds, gravy, sauerkraut casserole, green beans, bread, applesauce, birthday cake

Activities:
 Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, \$4, under age 60, \$4.50.
 Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
 Cards, 6-9 p.m.
 Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Crafts, 1-4 p.m.
 Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
 Farmer's Market, 5-7 p.m.
 Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Birthday dinner, noon
 Blood pressure, 11:45 a.m.
 Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.
 Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals are available each mealtime.

Menus:
 Tuesday: Spaghetti w/ meat-sauce, french bread, green beans, coleslaw, mixed fruit, cookie
 Thursday: Slice ham, creamed potatoes, steamed cabbage, tossed salad, sliced bread, frosted sheet cake

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
 All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.

Menus:
 Monday: Closed
 Tuesday: Chicken patty, potatoes and gravy, country mixed fruit, cookies
 Wednesday: Lasagna, green pea salad, Jell-O w/ fruit, carrot cake, garlic bread
 Thursday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, Calif. blend veggies, macaroni salad, fruit cocktail, shortcake
 Friday: Chicken salad casserole, peas and pearl onions, fruit salad, strawberry shortcake

Activities:
 Monday: Closed
 Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Early bird, 6:45 p.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.
 Snack bar, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Aerobics,

Zoo

Continued from E1
 Idaho Fair in Boise this year, according to Bob Batista, the fair manager.
 "They kept the animals in individual enclosures and they even had someone there to educate kids."
 Batista has little patience with the argument that petting zoos are inherently cruel to animals.
 "Some people think all our food comes out of a cereal box," he said.
 "I can't say it was anything but a positive experience." Pliz, said of the Jerome County Fair petting zoo, organized by Eden resident Lola Fitzpatrick. "The animals were very well cared for."
 "That said, Cassia County Fair manager Dean Draper hopes his fair never has a petting zoo.
 "We just don't have room for it," he said. "And we're a rural community; kids who come to the fair already have contact with animals."

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

The Times-News:
Your
guide
to living
in the
Magic Valley

11 a.m.
 Pinochle, 7 p.m.
 Thursday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
 Foot clinic
 Blood pressure
 Friday: B.J. & friends, 11:30 a.m.
 Saturday: Patriot Day

Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Menus:
 Monday: Closed
 Wednesday: Salad bar, rolls, apricots
 Friday: Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, bread, peas, cookie
Activities:
 Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
 Thursday: Crafts, 1 p.m.
 Friday: Bingo, 11:55 a.m.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Thursday: South Hills trip for buffalo burger feed at ski lodge. Sign up requested, \$4 for bus ride.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.
 All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.
Menus:
 Monday: Closed
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, hard-boiled eggs, green salad, bread, custard
 Wednesday: New England clam chowder, broccoli salad, mixed fruit, bread, cinnamon roll
 Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, winter mixed veggies, applesauce Jell-O, roll, Texas sheet cake

Bridge, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
 Massages, 10 a.m.
 Board meeting, 1 p.m.
 Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
 Thursday: Quilt and sew, 9 a.m.
 Pool, 9:30 a.m.
 Blood pressure, 11 a.m.
 Chris Bell, Idaho Power, 12:30 p.m.
 TOPS, 4 p.m.
 Pinochle, 7 p.m.
 Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
 Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
 Bingo, 6 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake
 Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.
Menus:
 Monday: Closed
 Wednesday: Country spare ribs on rice, green beans, salad, bread pudding
 Friday: Soup, sandwiches, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden
 Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.
Menus:
 Tuesday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, coleslaw, fruit, cookies
 Thursday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, peas, salad, fruit, biscuits

Activities:
 Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo, 7 p.m.
 Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m.

Golden Years

Senior Citizen, Inc.
 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
 Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:
 Tuesday: Spaghetti w/ meat-sauce, green salad, garlic sticks, frosted cake
 Thursday: Hot dogs, macaroni salad, carrot sticks, chocolate cream pie
 Friday: Baked potato bar, oatmeal chocolate chip cookie, peas

Activities:
 Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
 Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
 Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.
 Early-bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.
 Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
 Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
 Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:
 Monday: Closed
 Thursday: Ham salad sandwich, split pea soup, carrot sticks, apple pie

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menus:
 Tuesday: Chicken casserole w/ noodles, Calif. blend veggies, watergate salad, hot rolls, make your own sundae
 Wednesday: Baked potato bar, hot rolls, grapes, strawberry shortcake
 Friday: Barbecue chicken scalloped potatoes, squash medley, biscuits, fresh fruit salad w/ poppyseed dressing, blackberry pie

Activities:
 Monday: Closed
 Tuesday: Foot clinic, 10 a.m.
 Caregiver group, 10:30 a.m.
 Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
 Thursday: Care exercise, 10 a.m.
 Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
 Bingo, 5:30 p.m.
 Friday: Games, 12:30 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry
 Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for non-seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Menus:
 Monday: Closed
 Tuesday: Crispy fish fillet, au-gratin potatoes, spinach, sliced peaches, corn bread
 Thursday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, parsnip carrots, tossed salad, fruit crisp, bread, cake and ice cream

Activities:
 Monday: Closed
 Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
 Thursday: Business, 1 p.m.
 Friday: Yoga, 9 a.m.
 Saturday: Glenns Ferry High School 50-year reunion

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift-shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Menus:
 Monday: Closed
 Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pasta salad, Jell-O

Activities:
 Monday: Closed
 Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
 Thursday: Business, 1 p.m.
 Friday: Yoga, 9 a.m.
 Saturday: Glenns Ferry High School 50-year reunion

Wednesday: Broccoli salad, roast, beef, spuds, peas, rolls, cake
 Thursday: Coleslaw, sweet and sour pork, rice, muffins, ice cream
 Friday: Smorgasbord
 Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
 Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.
 Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
 Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.
 Thursday: SHIBA, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George, 436-9107.
 Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
 Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:
 Monday: Labor Day
 Tuesday: Barbecue rib sandwiches, cheddar and broccoli soup, coleslaw, cookies
 Wednesday: Turkey birthday dinner
 Thursday: meatballs, pasta, veggies, apricot, pineapple crisp
 Friday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, baked squash, wheat roll, fruit salad, spice cake

Activities:
 Monday: Closed
 Tuesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
 Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
 Dominoes, 10 a.m.
 Woodcarving class, 8 a.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
 Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Thursday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
 Hearing aid assistance, 11 a.m.
 Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
 Organ lessons
 Night pinochle, 7 p.m.
 Friday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
 Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Bingo, 1 p.m.

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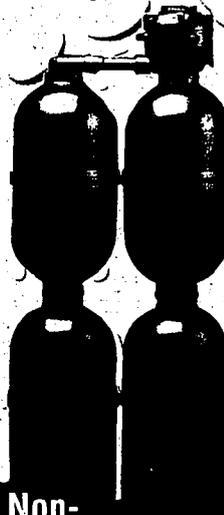
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 Limited Time Introductory offer for homeowners with option to own (with approved credit!)

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www.kinetico.com



Recommended by Dean Johnson and Robin Herzl from "Homeowners"

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

THE FLIP SIDE OF GENIUS By Alan P. Olachwang, Huntington Beach, California

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Armed robbery stirs emotions

DEAR-ABBY: My husband and I own a small tennis supply shop, "Jane," a 16-year-old high school student, works part time for us. Although I am 30, Jane and I have been like sisters. She is a beautiful, responsible young lady, but she has a quick temper. An incident two weeks ago has now strained our relationship. Jane and I were closing the shop one evening when a man came into the store, flashed a gun and demanded our money. He took us into the back room, produced a roll of duct tape and cords, told us to lie face down and said he wouldn't hurt us. Jane suddenly wheeled around and clipped him in the jaw. Hard! The man was at least 6 feet tall, easily half a foot taller than either of us and looked ready to pumnd her.

I stepped between them and told him to just tie up and leave, at which point he obliged. We were then thoroughly taped, gagged and hogtied with the cords. Despite our valiant efforts neither of us could get loose. My husband came looking for me about two hours later and found us still tightly bound.

Since that evening, Jane has been angry. She believes we could have fought him off, although I think she's a little embarrassed about being tied up. I know he would have clod-



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Write to Abby
Send letters to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or via her Web site http://www.DearAbby.com

bered us both at the very least, and I feel I did the right thing. What do you think, and how can I restore the relationship between Jane and me? I still feel — **BOUND AND GAGGED**

IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR BOUND AND GAGGED: Jane has displaced her righteous anger toward the armed robber onto you. She took a terrible risk by striking out at someone who was holding a gun on the both of you. It could have provoked a tragedy. Because you still feel "bound and gagged," you could benefit from consulting with a therapist who specializes in post-traumatic stress. And while you're at it, take Jane with you. She needs to talk and refocus her anger where it belongs. And you need to put this unfortunate incident behind you.

IS. Since you now know from experience that you are vulnerable, please consider installing a silent alarm in your store.

DEAR ABBY: I am an average-

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Arizona snowbirds keep up friendship at home

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic-Valley residents residing in Arizona for the winter had such a good time there that they started meeting here.

Four couples from the Buhl area live in Arizona for several months out of the year and belong to the Idaho Club in Arizona, based in Sun City West, which is 45 minutes northwest of Phoenix. They meet regularly and enjoy activities and each other's company. "So we said, 'Why don't we meet in Idaho?'" said Vivian Hicks of Buhl.

"We decided, 'Let's have breakfast down here like we do down there,'" added another member, Gen Olds of Buhl.

Last year, they did just that, started meeting back home. This year, they put out the word via the news media so that more Arizona snowbirds could join them at the club named, not surprisingly, the Arizona Club in Idaho. Some 25 people gathered for their first meeting, 35 the next time.

"Several of us meet year round. We play cards and golf. We just have each other's friendship," Hicks said.

The Idaho Club is informal with no dues. At one meeting, the group met at the Twin Falls Visitors Center, went for a walk along the Snake River

Are you a snowbird?

Want more information? Call 543-5798 or 543-2268.

The next meeting is a breakfast at 9 a.m. Sept. 13 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Canyon, then had breakfast.

They were joined at one meeting by several people who are Arizona residents, but came to Idaho to visit, Hicks said.

The club at Sun City West is more than 10 years old and more organized with dues and planned events, such as a Christmas party, poor boy party (after tax time) and fish fry featuring Idaho trout, said Hicks who is a co-president of that club.

"We have quite an active group of Idaho people in the Sun City West area," Olds added. "When we are in Arizona, they are like our family there."

Back home in Idaho, however, group members help their families, but still wanted to keep the friendships going among the snowbirds.

"Just the socialization probably is the best part," she said.

"It's a lot of fun for seniors," Hicks said of the clubs in both states. "We have met people who we wouldn't have had the opportunity to."



The Arizona snowbirds group enjoys the view from the Snake River Canyon. From left are Lili and Bob Kimbrough, Viv Hicks and Gen and Low Olds.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Abbigayle Lynn Connell, daughter of Calile Joann O'Dell of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Aug. 18, 2004.

Christina Rosetta Ann McCull, daughter of Darcy Lynn Noble and Michael Sean McCull of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Aug. 24, 2004.

Carli Ruhay Bennett and Arazona Layne Bennett, twin daughters of Dennis Dawn Bennett of Buhl, were born Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2004.

Hunter Lee Thompson, son of Paula Anne and Chris Lee Thompson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2004.

Christian Daniel Bohr, son of Kayla Marie Bohr and Jacob Joseph Boyer of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Aug. 27, 2004.

Caden Michael Covey, son

To announce a birth
Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Jami Whitte
The Community Page
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5536
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.

More information?
Call Jami at 735-3278

of Elizabeth Ann and Brandon Dale Covey of Gooding, was born Friday, Aug. 27, 2004.
Peter James Everett, son of Laci Elizabeth and Peter Newton Everett of Jerome, was born Saturday, Aug. 28, 2004.
David William Brackett,

son of Kimberly Dawn and William August Brackett of Rogerson, was born Saturday, Aug. 28, 2004.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Kaden Michael Annals, son of Kevin and Heather Annals of Wendell, was born Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004.

Janicus Richard Staley, son of Kristy Staley of Jerome, was born Monday, Aug. 23, 2004.

Aubry Rose Hass, daughter of Darrel and Leslie Hass of Filer, was born Thursday, Aug. 26, 2004.

Leah Joseph Nunes, son of Jeff and Lindsay Nunes of Buhl, was born Friday, Aug. 27, 2004.

Quinton Cole Villines, son of Danny Villines and Christie Handlett of Jerome, was born Friday, Aug. 27, 2004.

Annual camp provides fun to people with special needs

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — When Jess Castle returns home to Shoshone from the annual Helping Hands Freedom Trails camp out, his camping clothes are washed and packed again for the next year in July.

"Since Jess started enjoying camp, he's become much more socially confident," Pat Castle said of her son, who was born with cerebral palsy and is quadriplegic. "He loves the acceptance of everyone here. Everyone is so encouraging and happy."

This year, Jess Castle, 33, was named Camper of the Year by the Helping Hands Freedom Trails association. He has been an active participant for five years.

Association secretary Jeanne Miller of Jerome called Castle, who is non-speaking, a friend to everyone and good ambassador for the program, which is open to people of all ages. "less is always smiling. He enjoys everything that goes on up there, whether he can participate or not."

This year, the camp had 90 special-needs clients, along with 165 volunteers, care givers and family members. Held annually at Elk Meadows west of Stanley, the three-day camp, which was started in 1988, offers rides in wheelchair-accessible wagons and on horseback with custom saddles, a specialized rodeo, talent shows, arts and crafts, entertainment and nightly bonfire.

Clients attend from throughout Idaho and a few other states, coming from care centers and private homes. The cost is \$20 per person for three days.

Miller said that some clients she has come to know like family. "It makes you real humble. I always get teary. I think the thing that really hits me the hardest is to see a special-needs



Jess Castle of Shoshone won an award for being 'Camper of the Year' this summer at the Helping Hands Freedom Trails camp near Stanley.

For more information visit www.hhft.org, or call Jeanne Miller at 324-3022.

person touch a horse for the first time."

Miller said Helping Hands Freedom Trails operates entirely on volunteer labor and donations, including the food and door prizes. Donated money — about \$5,000 per year — pays for insurance, portable wheelchair accessible rest rooms and other camp expenses.

"We're always looking for people to come and help, or for people to bring new clients," she added.

Even before one camp is over, members prepare for the next. President Dave Cooper of Rupert, vice president Pat Hunter of Heyburn and treasurer Ronnie Stacey of Jerome meet monthly with Fred and Lorraine Genzmer of Rupert, Kathy Kerley of Jerome, John and Marie Harris of Rupert and about 20 other active Helping Hands Freedom Trails members. They work all year to raise funds, make camp arrangements and contact special-needs clients and caregivers.

"It's worth all the effort," Lorraine Genzmer said. "It's one of the most rewarding things anyone could ever do. It's a good feeling to be here for them."

DAV chapter honors local veterans

RUPERT — The Disabled American Veterans Mini-Cassia Chapter No. 10 honored local veterans for their contribution to the Mini-Cassia area.

The guests of honor were George B. Schwindeman and his wife, Mary. Of Rupert, Schwindeman received a Chapter Distinguished Award for 20 years of loyal and dedicated service to the people of Mini-Cassia, the chapter reported. In the past year, he has contributed more than 1,500 hours to programs, such as Senior Health Insurance Benefits Association, Retired Senior Volunteer Program and Seniors Assisting Seniors. He spends one day a week at the Rupert Senior Center, is the coordinator for the military funerals in the area, has contributed to the Veterans Corner in the South Idaho Press and served on the Mini-Cassia Veterans Advisory Board for several years.

Mary Schwindeman also received an award for her outstanding contributions to the DAV Auxiliary, where she



George Schwindeman was honored by the Disabled American Veterans Mini-Cassia Chapter No. 10 for his many years of service.

has held several offices, including Chapter Commander.

Schwindeman received letters of appreciation from U.S. Senators Larry Craig and Mike Crapo. In Schwindeman's honor, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson sent a United States flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol, Chapter No. 10 Commander

Harley Goodwin officiated while Commander Jim Jensen of the Burley American Legion Post No. 17 was master of ceremonies. Tribute was also paid to veterans with speeches, awards and plaques from the Department of Idaho Disabled American Veterans representatives.

CSI over 60 fitness begins this month

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit program begins the week of Sept. 13 in the Magic Valley.

There is no charge for anyone age 60 or older. Students will earn one college credit for each semester they are enrolled.

The program includes walking, stretching and resistance training, all specially geared toward senior citizens. The one-hour classes will be held at 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Sept. 13 in all locations except Burley, where they will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 14. Locations are as follows:

Twin Falls, CSI gym, 315 Falls Ave. E.

Jerome, Jerome Recreation Center, 2022 S. Lincoln St., Jerome, Filer Middle School, 299 Highway 30.

Shoshone, the old gym at the Shoshone High School, 81 E. Highway 24.

Gooding, CSI North Side Center, 202 14 Ave. E.

Buhl, Buhl High School gym, 525 Sawtooth Ave.

Burley, Burley Racquetballs Health and Fitness Center, 1150 E. 16.

Rupert, Rupert Civic Gym. For more information or to sign up, call the CSI gymnasium office at 732-6475 or toll free at 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6475.

AARP learns about fraud at monthly meeting

BURLEY — Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins will talk about fraud at the Mini-Cassia American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.

Higgins, who is president of Idaho's Sheriffs' Association, began working in the Burley Police Department in 1970. He attended the FBI National Academy, has an Associate of Arts degree in law enforcement from College of Southern Idaho, is a Burley High School graduate and a member of AARE. All interested people are invited.

Rollo Harrison is president of

Mini-Cassia chapter. For more information, call 878-4705.

T.F. County HealthNet Coalition plans events

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition will meet to plan activities for the upcoming year and gather ideas.

The lunch meeting will be held at noon Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sage Room in the Education Building on Addison Avenue.

The coalition was established in 1997. Its mission is "motivating and equipping the Twin Falls County community to join together to nurture the safe, healthy and drug-free development of all young people." The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

For more information or to RSVP, call Melanie, facilitator, at 423-5915.

CSI offers dog obedience course

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the

College of Southern Idaho is offering a basic dog obedience refresher course from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 13-29 on the East Expo lawn at CSI, 315 Falls Ave. E. The cost is \$30.

Pet owners will be taught to train their dogs with basic obedience commands using positive reinforcement and behavior modification. Goals of this class include better mannered and socialized dogs and more educated and empowered owners.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

CSI offers Spanish language courses

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer zero-credit enrichment classes in Spanish on Mondays, Sept. 13 to Nov. 15, in the Shields Building, room 109, on the CSI campus, 315 Falls Ave. E.

"Basic Spanish" will meet from 6-7:30 p.m. The introductory course shows the basic tools needed to help carry on simple conversations. The focus

will be on grammar and structure.

"Intermediate Spanish" will meet from 7:30-9 p.m., provide a review and work on developing reading and writing skills. Students will continue to hone conversational skills by participating in group discussions.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Gooding Grange schedules meetings

GOODING — The Gooding Grange No. 138 has scheduled to meet monthly at 7 p.m. the second Friday of every month at the Gooding Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.

Kimberly Library adds books to shelves

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W., has added several new adult fiction books to its shelves.

"The Things we do for Love" by Kristin Hannah, "Ancestors of Avalon" by Marlon Zimmer Bradley, "Bet Your Bottom Dollar" by Karin Gillespie, "Monday

Mourning" by Kathy Reichs, "Song of Susannah" by Stephen King, "Caldor Promise" by Janet Dailey, "Summer by the Sea" by Susan Wiggs, "Angels Crest" by Leslie Schwert, "The Baby Farm" by Karen Harper, "Sisters Found" by Joan Johnston, "The Justice Way" by Sharon Sala, "Devil and Shine: The Mackade Brothers" by Nora Roberts, "Overfall" by David Dun, "The Donor" by Frank M. Robinson, "Thursdays at Eight" by Debbie Macomber, "The First Law" by John LeCarrot, "Pliatong" by Kent Haruf, "The Bishop on the West Wing" by Andrew M. Greeley, "In the Moon of Red Ponies" by James Lee Burke, "Second Chance" by Danielle Steel, "At the Stroke of Madness" by Alex Kara, "Ten Big Ones" by Janet Evanovich, "Double Play" by Robert B. Parker, "Liar and Thieves" by Stehen Coonts, "Blowout" by Catherine Coulter, "The Hundredth Man" by Jack Kerley, "The Color of Death" by Elizabeth Lowell and "Sam's Letters to Jennifer" by James Patterson.

For more information, call Laura Fowers at 423-5936.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

FAMILY LIFE

WEDDING

ENGAGEMENTS

MONTOYA-VELASQUEZ

TWIN FALLS — Johnny and Marilyn Montoya of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mary Montoya, to Antonio Velasquez, son of Victor and Kay Velasquez, of Pocatello.

Montoya is a graduate of Minico High School. She is attending the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Velasquez attended Pocatello High School. He is employed at Speedy Beans in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for



Antonio Velasquez and Elizabeth Montoya Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Moose Lodge. A reception will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Moose Lodge.

GALLAUGHER-POHLMAN

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen R. Gallagher and John E. Pohlman announce their engagement.

Gallagher is a 1990 graduate of Kimberly High School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

She is a registered nurse at Magic Valley Women's Health and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Pohlman is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Con-Agra Foods. The wedding is planned for Friday, Sept. 24, at The White



Kathleen Gallagher and John Pohlman House in Twin Falls. A reception and dance will be held following the ceremony at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

BONNER-HUNTER

TWIN FALLS — Lynn and Julie Bonner of Alpine, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessen Marie Bonner, to David C. Hunter, son of Les and Karyn Hunter of Twin Falls.

Bonner is a graduate of Lone Peak High School in Alpine and is attending Provo College in Provo, Utah, majoring in teacher assistant program. She is employed at Wal-Mart in Linden, Utah.

Hunter is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will attend Utah Valley State College in Provo, majoring in accounting. He is employed at Mossa Verde Property Management in Orem, Utah. The wedding is planned for Friday, Sept. 10, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held



David Hunter and Jessica Bonner from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at The Bungalow in Pleasant Grove, Utah. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, at the LDS Church on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Alpine.

RICKS-CURTIS

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl and Dan O'Brien of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawna Marie Ricks, to Casey Grant Curtis, son of Jarale Curtis of Orem, Utah, and Dennis Ricks of Vernal, Utah.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at The White House in Twin Falls. A reception will be held at 8 p.m. following the ceremony.



Shawna Ricks and Casey Curtis

MICKLE-CASTILLO

TWIN FALLS — Bryan and Jerrí Mickle of Ephrata, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Mickle, to Leigh Castillo, son of Jeanene Castillo of Twin Falls and Alex B. Castillo of Boise.

Mickle is a 2002 graduate of Ephrata High School and a graduate of Big Bend Community College. She is employed at Grant County Public Utility District in Ephrata.

Castillo is a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of Big Bend Community College.

He is employed by the city of Moses Lake, Wash. They both played basketball for Big Bend Community College. They plan to attend Eastern Oregon University in LaGrande.



Leigh Castillo and Michelle Mickle Ore., in the fall and have been asked to play basketball for the university.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 18, at Saint Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Ephrata. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Ephrata Recreation Center.

BEERS-KIVETT

GOODING — Bill and Ruthanne Beers of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Lou Beers, to Ryan Scott Kivett, son of Ned and Sandy Kivett of Carnel, Ind.

Beers is a graduate of Lewis-Clark State College with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

She is employed at Microsoft in Redmond, Wash., as a program manager.

Kivett is a graduate of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., with a bachelor of science degree in business management.



Ryan Kivett and Katie Beers He is employed at Microsoft in Redmond, Wash., as a software development engineer. The wedding is planned for Sunday, Sept. 19, in Lake Tahoe, Calif.

WEDDING

BUDD-DUDGEON-MANDOLINI

TWIN FALLS — Teila Budd-Dudgeon, formerly of Twin Falls, and Josh Mandolini, medical assistant at the Alumni House at the University of Redlands in California.

The bride is the daughter of Kathy Short-Dudgeon of Apple Valley, Calif., and Ron Budd of Jerome and grandmother of Dale and Lois Budd of Jerome.

The bridegroom is the son of Cindy and Jerry Mandolini of Big Bear, Calif.

Close friends and family including Bruni Budd of Twin Falls, sister of the bride, and Michelle and Kendall Mowery of Wendell attended the bride.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Paul Mandolini, along with close friends.

The bride will be attending the graduate program at the University of Redlands in the fall to earn her master's degree in



Josh and Teila Mandolini

speech pathology.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Crafton Hills College and is employed as a firefighter/paramedic in Big Bear, Calif.

The couple honeymooned in the Mediterranean and Greek Isles and spent much of their time in Barcelona, Spain. They will reside in Yucaipa, Calif.

Keep your cool with kids

How often do parents have temper tantrums?

At least once a day, said 59 percent of parents who responded to a poll on Parenting.com. Another one-fourth of parents said they lose their cool a few times a day.

It's shower time

At some point — usually between ages 5 and 8 — many children decide that baths are for babies. To make sure your tub or shower stall is kid-friendly, try these tips from Parenting magazine:

- Stick with tear-free shampoo for now.
- Empty big shampoo and conditioner bottles into small, squeezable ones.
- Teach him how to adjust the

Bridal Registry
Ashley Gillette & Nate Shilling September 11th
Kristin Lynch & Jed Reese October 2nd

RECOLLECTIONS
1214 Oakley Ave., Burley • 878-2554

Family news you can use

hot and cold water. Set the temperature for him until he gets the hang of it.

- Remove items like razors, shaving cream and cleaning sprays so he's not tempted to try them.

—compiled from wire reports

ACE
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WHEELER-HARDING

HAILEY — Shauna Marie Wheeler of Hailey and Ryan Joseph Harding of Vernal, Utah, were married June 12 at the Ashley Inn in Cascade.

The bride is the daughter of Maureen and William Patterson of Hailey.

The bridegroom is the son of Frances Harding of Vernal, Utah, and the late John Harding.

The bride was given in marriage by Ron Wheeler and William Patterson.

The ceremony was officiated by Jim Tibbitts, pastor of the Community Church. Music was provided by a string quartet. A special song was sung for the couple by the bride's cousin, Michael McGonigal.

Tiffany Wheeler of Hailey, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor.

Sara Whitfield, friend of the bride, and Ashley McGonigal, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaids.

Junior-bridesmaids were Alyssa Perez and Kayleigh Wheeler of Coeur d'Alene, sisters of the bride.

Abigail Harding was the flower girl.

Austin Harding and Chad Wheeler were the ringbearers and Sam McGonigal helped the bride with her train.

Randall Harding, brother of



Shauna and Ryan Harding the groom, served as best man. Other attendants were Carl Harding of Denver, Jeremy Strange, Paul Malloy and John Singleton.

Special guests were the grandmothers of the bride and groom, Mary Louise McGonigal of Hailey and Phyllis Narayanank of New York.

A reception and dinner were held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Wood River High School and a 2004 graduate of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

The bridegroom is also a 2004 graduate of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

After a honeymoon in Bear Lake, Utah, the couple resides in Vernal, Utah. The bridegroom will be associated with his family in C & H Distributing and the bride has a job with a title company.

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EXHIBITIONS AND EXCITEMENT

Old programs offer insight into county fairs of the past

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A.G. "Guy" Kail, a storekeeper and mortician in Ohio close to a century old, was likely to jump in and learn about anything that caught his interest.

"He would try anything; he was just an adventurer," said granddaughter Diane Kail Brown of Twin Falls.

Guy Kail's friend Floyd Neale persuaded Kail to come to Idaho and try farming—which he did, starting from scratch with no equipment and no knowledge of agriculture.

Kail authorized Neale to buy 40 acres for him, "even though he never seen it," Brown said. Kail arrived on the land, west of Twin Falls, in 1918.

Kail must have settled nicely into his new profession. Over the years, he bought 40 more acres and raised spuds, beans and hay.

And by 1936, there's evidence that he was mightily interested in the Twin Falls County Fair.

About that time, Kail got a movable food stand and started a fair-based business venture—selling hamburgers and the like.

That venture endured about 20 years. Meanwhile his wife, Lula Kail, was often involved in the Grange's artistic, colorful agricultural displays at the county fair.

Because of their interest in the fair, Brown inherited pieces of several fairs of the past.

Guy Kail preserved Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo souvenir programs from 1936, 1937 and 1938.

Tucked inside Kail's 1937 program is a sheet listing rodeo contestants.

Penciled on it are contestants' times, as well as a few comments like "dumpy," "after a brace rider's name, and "lost calf" or "broke rope," for calf ropers.

Those three souvenir programs sought to promote the event itself to local folks:

• The 1936 program promised "one of the wildest, and speediest, Rodeos, and Rodeo entertainment that it is possible to obtain, which will be held in our bucking arena directly in front of our newly constructed Grandstand, which has a seating capacity of seven to eight thousand people."

• In 1937, the fair board wrote: "For your entertainment at the Twin Falls County Fair you will have the opportunity to see a real county fair, consisting of livestock, produce, and many other kinds of exhibits."

You will be entertained in the afternoon by racing, band music, midway attractions furnished by Monte Young Carnival Company, and all that goes to make a real afternoon program and entertainment."

• The 1938 program promised attractions for every interest, including the finest examples of livestock and crops.

Farm women exhibit the tastiest of cakes, canned fruit, canned vegetables, cookery, jellies and almost every other edible dainty," the fair board wrote in that 1938 publication. "School exhibits from all parts of the county including many novel arrangements, are offered by the youth of Twin Falls county. Merchants are showing the newest in farm machinery, home equipment, automobiles and other lines."

Who could resist those charms?

But the souvenir fair programs—filled with photographs of scenic attractions and fertile fields—were also meant to sing the Magic Valley's praises to outsiders. "Keep this book in your home," the fair board urged in the 1938 program.

"Send copies of it to your friends in other regions so that they too may know the unrivaled attractions of Twin Falls County and Magic Valley."

Times-News Centennial Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicvalley.com.



Photos courtesy of DIANE BROWN

Food stand proprietor A.G. "Guy" Kail, right, and his wife, Lula Kail, second from right, pose at their Twin Falls County Fair stand in August or September of 1940 on the fairgrounds in Filer, with friends who helped them man the stand. This photograph "was obviously taken during a lull in business—they were usually very busy at meal times," says Diane Brown of Twin Falls, granddaughter of A.G. and Lula.



These pictures of A.G. "Guy" Kail were taken at a beard-growing contest during the Twin Falls County Fair, probably in the early 1940s. "The men were always trying to look like the old cowboys," says Diane Kail Brown of Twin Falls, granddaughter of Guy Kail. They grew beards and handlar mustaches and donned 'cowboy uniform' duds.

SOUVENIR
PROGRAM
OF THE

ANNUAL TWIN FALLS COUNTY
FAIR and RODEO

SEPTEMBER
7-8-9-10, 1938
FAIRGROUNDS
FILERS, IDAHO

Among the photographs inside this 1938 fair program is one showing a farmer knee-deep in clover, with this caption: "The lush richness of Twin Falls county crops is demonstrated by this excellent field of clover. This irrigation farmer in the Buhl area exemplifies the sturdy, intelligent rural population of the county."



In 1937, this Twin Falls County Fair program outlined the steady progress made since the early days when one building and two barns housed the fair, and a grandstand with about 1,000 seats served the racing fans. "Now there are fourteen buildings besides the sales pavilion, grandstand, and stables for racing stock," says one page of this program. "Last year the grandstand and bleachers were enlarged to accommodate 8000 people. This year the excellent half-mile race track and arena have been improved so there is none better. New sanitary toilet facilities and rest rooms have been installed so that there are now five such buildings on the grounds."

SOUVENIR PROGRAM of the
ANNUAL TWIN FALLS
COUNTY
FAIR and RODEO



SEPTEMBER 8-12, 1938
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
FILERS, IDAHO

This 1936 souvenir program includes photographs of a bareback rider, a flock of sheep, productive farm fields, trout caught in Idaho streams and a number of mountain lakes—among other images meant to entice visitors and new residents to Twin Falls County. The program also explains why the county fair is educational: "because here Dad learns how to raise bigger and better potatoes, hogs or apples. Mother learns about the latest electrical equipment or the oldest quilt designs."