

The Times-News

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Breezy and cloudy with scattered rain showers. High 59, low 41.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Eggs-citing: Buhl celebrates El Dia de los Ninios with parade and Easter egg hunt.

Page B1

MONEY

Flying high: Twin Falls airport sees private industry growth.

Page C6

NATION

A matter of trust: Research looks at human economy.

Page D1

FAMILY LIFE



Critter sitters: Pet care is going to the dogs.

Page E1

SPORTS

Thrillers: The NCAA men's regional finals Saturday were both decided in overtime.

Page C1

OPINION

Water whitewind: Rapid-pace water legislation has the possibility of resolving conflicts, today's editorial says.

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Eagles come up short



Watching Central Arizona College celebrate, Golden Eagle freshman Tanya Lallicker, No. 33, consoles teammate Nakeya Isabell after the Vaqueros' 83-50 win over the College of Southern Idaho at the NCAAW Women's Basketball Division I Championship in Salina, Kan., Saturday night. CSU's second-place finish in the tournament is the best in school history.

CSI women take second, men third

The top-ranked Golden Eagles (34-2) would have liked a better result. -- No. 3 seeded Central-Arizona continued to buzz-saw its way through the national tourna-

ment appearance by the women's program and second in a row under two-time Region 18 coach of the year Randy Rogers. The team took the consolation championship last year. It was the best NCAAW finish ever by a Scenic West Athletic Conference team. -- The CSI men did well themselves. The Golden Eagles captured

third place, beating Chipola College (Fla.) 84-70 earlier Saturday. It is the men's team's first NCAAW trophy since a fourth-place finish under coach Steve Irons during the 1994-95 season and best finish since the Eagles took third under Fred Trenkle in 1992. CSI won the 1986-87 NCAAW title under Trenkle.

more on the games. See page C1

The Wood River Valley experience

How health care has fared with St. Luke's at helm

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer



Former Sun Valley mayor Tom Praggastis, right, worked with Hillary Furlong, left, and Jo Dee Alverson, both employees with St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center, when St. Luke's took responsibility for health care in the Wood River Valley in 1998.

KETCHUM — Some people are still waiting for the "sleeping goliath" to stir. That's how they see St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, the Boise-based nonprofit hospital network that took over the reins of health care in the Wood River Valley back in 1996. They believe it's just a matter of time before St. Luke's wrestles away all local control.

Today, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is considering adding its name to the St. Luke's system which, in addition to Wood River, includes facilities in Boise and Meridian and the Mountain States "Twin" Institute, which operates out of several locations, including Magic Valley Regional. Before St. Luke's came along, the Wood River Medical Center

Health Care in the Magic Valley. As Twin Falls County commissioners and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ponder the future of the county-owned hospital, The Times-News is taking a closer look at health care in the Magic Valley. Magic Valley Regional is considering a possible merger with the Boise-based, nonprofit St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. Today, The Times-News looks at

was operating out of two aging facilities — the 1950s-era former Magic Community Hospital in Sun Valley and the 1960s-era former Blaine County Medical Center in Halley. The city and the county had merged operations five years earlier in the hope that combining services

SIMPLY THE BEST

What patients, providers, want from health care

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

KETCHUM — When it comes to health care, people want the best. The best doctors, the best technology, the best facility.

And when they're sick, the last thing they're thinking about is shopping around for the best bargain.

"No one ever says, I want to go there because it's cheaper," said Chuck Pomeroy, chief financial officer at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A decade ago, the government-run Wood River Medical Center could forget about having the latest technology, let alone build a space to put it in.

"This is in violation of her religious rights and freedoms and allows the governor to — intervene," O'Donnell said, repeating the family's request that the governor take Schiavo into protective custody. "We beg you to have courage and take action."

"An MRI never would have gone in the old building," said local Dr. Randy Corbell, who has practiced medicine in the Wood River Valley for more than 20 years.

See page HOSPITAL, Page A2

Legal battle nears end

Shiavo's parents decline to file motion

The Associated Press

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. — After another round of losses in the courts, Terri Schiavo's parents kept watch over their dying daughter Saturday, trying in vain to give her Easter communion as their attorneys acknowledged the fight to reconnect the brain-damaged woman's feeding tube was nearing an end.

Attorneys for Bob and Mary Schindler decided not to file another motion with a federal appeals court, essentially ending their efforts to persuade federal judges to intervene — something allowed by an extraordinary law passed by Congress.

Late Saturday, The Florida Supreme Court

dismissed a request from the parents' attorney to have their daughter's feeding tube reinserted, turning aside the parents' petition arguing that a Pinellas County judge ignored new evidence of Schiavo's wishes and her medical condition.

At least two more appeals allowed by the state and Gov. Jeb Bush, but those challenges were before the state 2nd District Court of Appeals, which has rebuffed the governor's previous efforts in the case.

Family supporters said Schiavo's breathing became increasingly labored during the day. An attorney for the Schindlers, Barbara Weller, said hospice workers began giving morphine to Schiavo to ease pain brought on by her body's failure.

Schiavo's husband, Michael, has said she would not want to be kept alive artificially. The Schindlers believe their daughter could improve and say she laughs, cries, responds to them and tries to talk.

Weller said Terri cried when her mother hugged her Saturday night. "She knows what's going on. She was trying to vocalize something with Mary."

"The governor should know that Terri still knows who her mother is, and she's extremely distressed," Weller said. "She's not a vegetable who doesn't know what is happening."

Paul O'Donnell, a Roman Catholic Franciscan monk, said a family unsuccessfully urged Miami Gov. Jeb Bush to allow his wife the sacrament of communion during the holiest feast of the Catholic year. She received last rites the day the feeding tube was pulled.

"This is in violation of her religious rights and freedoms and allows the governor to — intervene," O'Donnell said, repeating the family's request that the governor take Schiavo into protective custody. "We beg you to have courage and take action."

"The family had asked for

See page SCHIAVO, Page A2

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Modest proposal. Do doctors respect a patient's modesty? Monday

Moms on the run. Group gives women a fun break. Tuesday

A stitch in time. Knitting just ain't what it used to be. Wednesday

Corn snow. Mountains warm-up making a different kind of ski surface. Thursday

Praise music. One of America's most acclaimed gospel choirs in coming to Twin Falls. Friday

Changes. It's been a year of transformation for the Community of Christ. Saturday

Who's the boss? Chances are that in your house, it's a dog or a cat. Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A mild and breezy Easter with scattered showers. Highs in the middle to upper 50s.

BURLEY/DUMP ESTOR FORECAST

Today: A mild and damp Easter. Highs in the upper 50s with scattered showers and a stiff breeze.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Valley rain and snow showers are likely today and tomorrow with all snow showers on Tuesday.

BOISE Mild, but rather damp for Easter. Periods of rain are likely today, especially in the afternoon.

NORTHERN UTAH Mostly dry but with scattered rain and snow showers will develop tonight.

Weather Report: The weather is mostly cloudy, with scattered rain and snow showers are likely on Monday.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes weather icons.

Table with 4 columns: Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset. Includes weather icons.

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Apr 2, Apr 8, Apr 15, Apr 22. Includes moon phase icons.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Location, High. Includes weather icons.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Includes weather icons.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Includes weather icons.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Includes weather icons.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Includes weather icons.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for Sun Valley, Idaho, featuring a scenic view and contact information for Sun Valley Inn.

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Schiavo

Continued from A1. Schiavo, who cannot swallow, to have a minuscule piece of bread and a drop of wine placed in her mouth.

Earlier, Pinellas Circuit Judge George Greer rejected the family's latest motion. The family claimed Schiavo tried to say "I want to live" hours before her tube was removed, saying "HHHHH" and "WAAAAAAA" when asked to repeat the phrase.

Doctors have said her previous utterances weren't speech, but were involuntary means consistent with someone in a vegetative state. Greer agreed.

Scott Schiavo, the brother of Schiavo's husband said the family was pleased to see the Schindlers' efforts nearing an end.

"He knows in his heart he is doing what Terri wanted," Scott Schiavo said. "He's having a hard time understanding why people are calling him a murderer. It's very tough on him."

Doctors have said she would probably die within a week or two if her feeding tube being pulled, which was done March

18 after Greer sided with her husband. Her body wracked by dehydration, attorneys for her parents said she may not last through the weekend.

"She's doing remarkably well under the circumstances," said Schiavo's father, Bob Schindler, after visiting her inside the hospice Saturday afternoon. "She has put up a tremendous battle to live. She's not throwing in the towel."

Michael Schiavo's attorney, George Felos, denied reports by the parents' attorneys that her tongue and eyes were bleeding. "She is calm. She is peaceful. She is resting comfortably," Felos told reporters Saturday as four sheriffs' deputies stood by to protect him.

Terri Schiavo's brother, Bobby Schindler, called that "absurd" and challenged Felos to allow videos and photos to be released to the public on her Terri's condition. "They're mischaracterizing the condition today, just as they have been ... It's sick. It's heinous," he said.

Felos said earlier that allowing videos to be recorded inside Terri Schiavo's room during her death process would violate her privacy rights.

Outside the hospice, about 60

protesters maintained a subdued vigil and, like her parents, hoped for a miracle. Some said they believed it was not a coincidence that the woman would lay dying during the Easter weekend.

Late Saturday the Schindlers asked protesters to go home. "Be with your children. Hold them close and cherish every moment you have with them," O'Donnell said, speaking for the couple. "Tomorrow, we celebrate Easter, they pray that you gather in the churches of your own denomination and, if you would, offer a prayer for their daughter."

Schiavo was reared in the Roman Catholic church, and her parents have made heavy use of her faith as the basis for the numerous appeals to reinstate the feeding tube that was removed more than a week ago.

The Schindlers have argued, for instance, that she should be spared based on statements by Pope John Paul II that people in vegetative states have a right to nutrition and hydration. If you would, offer a prayer for their daughter."

Schiavo was reared in the Roman Catholic church, and her parents have made heavy use of her faith as the basis for the numerous appeals to reinstate the feeding tube that was removed more than a week ago.

Hospital

Continued from A1. But even the merger wasn't enough to revive the two facilities.

"The financial pressures on medical care in hospitals became significant," said Tom Praggastis, who was appointed Sun Valley's mayor in 1995 after Larry Ouster and later sat on a community board created to brainstorm the hospital's dilemma.

"Costs were rising and revenues were dropping," Praggastis said. "Consolidation wasn't enough. There was a concern we'd end up losing both hospitals and end up with nothing."

Politics and health care

The hospitals struggling bottom line wasn't the only reason some saw the need for change. They also wanted to take the politics out of health care.

"Health care and provision of medical facilities are highly specialized and for the most part, county commissioners and city council people do not have adequate experience in the field to make long-term health care decisions for the community that administrators and other people in health care are trained to do," said Len Harlig, Blaine County Commission chairman at the time of the turnover and the primary negotiator of the agreement with St. Luke's. "It's the difference between amateurs and professionals. We wanted to have a health care system that was run by people who knew what they were doing."

Dr. Randy Coriell agrees that politics and health care are best kept separate. "It was impossible to get the political system to build a new hospital," Coriell said. "Elected officials change. You constantly have to deal with changing philosophies and bringing them up to speed on health care issues."

So a community committee set out to examine the options. Praggastis said pro-profit health care networks came courting. "With a pro-profit, we would be a nonprofit health care system. The Wood River Valley had a long history of philanthropy when it came to its local hospital and it wanted to hang on to it."

"Both hospitals were near and dear to the people in these communities," Praggastis said. "With a pro-profit, that would disappear. You can donate to a for-profit."

When St. Luke's came knocking, Wood River Medical Center was a nonprofit health care system. The Wood River Valley had a long history of philanthropy when it came to its local hospital and it wanted to hang on to it.

"We had heard they were interested and we approached them," Praggastis said. "They fit all our criteria — they were named one of the hundred best hospitals in the country, they

were nonprofit, they were local and we could continue with our philanthropic community support."

Bringing it all together

It took 18 months to negotiate the agreement that would include a new facility and it was contingent on a community fund-raising campaign raising \$12 million. The committee ended up raising \$18 million in 18 months, said Hilary Furlong, who headed the fund-raising committee and is now the director of the hospital's foundation.

"It was a really special course of events in this community," Furlong said. "Everyone joined together to see this happen. I had just incredible volunteers who were willing to knock on countless doors for gifts."

The county and city put in \$6 million in equipment and new facility. Wood River Medical Center opened off Highway 75 two miles south of Ketchum.

The volunteer community board works as an advisory committee to steer hospital decisions. The decisions require full approval from St. Luke's main board in Boise, but there have been any problems, Golden said.

"We as a board, listen to the drumbeats of the local community and capture them into the way we provide health care," Golden said. "I can't point to any decisions that have emanated from Boise."

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Advertisement for The Times-News Information Line, featuring phone number 735-3350 and lottery information.

Advertisement for Idaho Lottery, featuring various lottery games and prize amounts.

Advertisement for Magic Valley, featuring the slogan 'Your guide to life in Magic Valley' and contact information.

Girl's memorial service draws 1,000

LECANTO, Fla. (AP) — About 1,000 mourners gathered Saturday to say goodbye to the 9-year-old Florida girl who was abducted from her bed and allegedly slain by a sex offender staying in a nearby home.

Relatives, neighbors and friends filled a Presbyterian church for a memorial service to remember Jessica Marie Lunsford.

They gazed at a photo montage of her life: an infant being embraced by her parents, a toddler playing on a play-ground swing, a child posing behind the steering wheel of a car.

The final shot showed a broadly smiling Jessica wearing a fuzzy, pink bucket hat — the same photo seen on fliers posted across Citrus County after the third-grader's disappearance.

"I always said she would come home," wept Mark



Citrus County Florida Sheriff Jeff Dawsey holds up a photograph of slain 9-year-old Jessica Lunsford as he speaks at her memorial service in Locanto, Fla.

Lunsford, Jessica's father. "And she did."

She was last seen in February

when her grandmother tucked her into bed after attending church. The third-grader's body was found March 19, about 150 yards from her house, near a mobile home where convicted sex offender John E. Couey had been staying at the time of her abduction.

Medical examiners said Jessica had been sexually assaulted and suffocated.

She was buried barely 100 yards from where Sheriff Jeff Dawsey set up his command center for the search. He revealed the experience left him shattered.

"I'm so sorry I didn't bring her back home to you alive," an emotional Dawsey told Jessica's family.

Jessica's father and Dawsey again called for toughening the state's laws against sexual offenders. Couey is a repeat felon previously convicted of a sex

crime against a minor and had once claimed helplessness in controlling his urges.

"You and I should have more rights than the bad people do," Dawsey said.

Authorities say Couey, 46, confessed to kidnapping and killing Jessica. He is charged with murder, battery, kidnapping and sexual battery on a child under 12.

Couey, who is expected to enter a plea next month, was being held without bail.

The Rev. William LaVerie Coats, the Lunsford's pastor at Faith Baptist Church, offered mourners hope that the community could recover.

"I believe our community has become more closely knit," Coats said. "Citrus County is probably going to be the safest county in the state of Florida."

A private funeral for Jessica was held Friday.



General Richard Cody, left, stands with Stephen Lawrence after presenting him with the Distinguished Service Cross at the Pentagon on Friday.

Vietnam pilot gains award — 33 years late

WASHINGTON (AP) — From one former Army helicopter pilot to another, Gen. Richard Cody presented the military's second-highest award for valor on Friday to Stephen E. Lawrence in recognition of his exceptional acts of heroism during a harrowing rescue mission in Vietnam.

The award was approved 33 years ago but never presented to Lawrence because of bureaucratic slip-ups.

"This is more than I ever expected," Lawrence, 55, said in accepting the Distinguished Service Cross during a ceremony in the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes. "It may be a little late, but this is fabulous."

Cody, a career helicopter aviator and now the vice chief of the Army, quoted chilling words from one of the men whom Lawrence rescued from a downed aircraft on Oct. 5, 1971, while braving enemy fire.

"This is the one experience that I have relived hundreds of times in my dreams," the unidentified survivor was quoted as saying. "There was no doubt in my mind that I was going to die that day. I truly believed that anyone attempting to rescue us would also be facing certain death."

Lawrence was 28 days from finishing his tour of duty in Vietnam with the 135th Aviation Company when, as the pilot of a UH-1H "Huey" helicopter gunship, he chose to attempt a rescue of another American helicopter that had gone down in flames in an enemy stronghold near the Cambodian border.

According to the official Army citation, Lawrence twice landed his gunship near the burning aircraft before he and his crew managed to get the downed crew aboard and fly away under heavy fire.

Chief Warrant Officer Lawrence's utter disregard for his personal safety, his devotion to duty and outstanding flying

expertise enabled the crews of both aircraft to return to safety," the citation says.

Within days he had departed Vietnam, returned to Fort Lewis, Wash., and been discharged from the Army. He now lives in Clearwater, Fla.

"Steve, what you did over three decades ago mattered very much to the people whose lives you saved and to generations of their loved ones," Cody said. "It also matters to today's aviators. He said, and it was the kind of heroism that sparked Cody's own interest in an Army career."

"Television images of gunship pilots like you flying in Vietnam inspired a young West point cadet to be a gunship pilot. It was pilots like you that motivated me to be a pilot," he said.

Before Lawrence left Vietnam his commanding officer told him that he intended to nominate him for the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest honor for military valor. That was the last Lawrence heard of the matter until last summer, when he had dinner with fellow Vietnam vet Roger Alquist, who was surprised to hear Lawrence had been awarded nothing beyond the Distinguished Flying Cross, which was presented to him two days after the rescue mission.

Alquist decided that should not be allowed to stand. He began researching the matter and soon discovered that the completed paperwork for the Distinguished Service Cross, dated May 2, 1972, was in Lawrence's files in Army records at the National Archives. For unexplained reasons the Army never notified Lawrence of the award's approval.

He remained in the Army National Guard for another seven years and served for 15 years in the Coast Guard, retiring from the Coast Guard Reserve in 1994.

Six die in small plane crash in Pennsylvania

BELLEFONTAINE, Pa. (AP) — A small plane carrying two families to a college lacrosse game crashed Saturday, killing all six people aboard, authorities said. The two families had been on vacation in Florida and were going to Penn State University to watch pilot Jeffrey Jacobson's son play in lacrosse games, according to a family friend.

Witnesses said the single-engine plane sputtered and hit the ground nose-first near a construction site less than 10 miles from the airport in State College, said Tim Boyle, a Centre County official who was at the scene.

Officials believe icing may have contributed to the crash, Boyle said.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board will investigate, Boyle said.

The dead were identified as Jacobson, 51, of Providence, R.I.; his wife, Karen, 49; their son Eric, 15; Gregg Weingeroff, 49; his wife, Dawn; and pilot 10-year-old son Leland, said Carl Feigelson, an attorney for both men.

Weingeroff operated Weingeroff Enterprises, a Cranston, R.I.-based jewelry business with 140 employees. Jacobson was president of Ocean Group Inc., a medical supply wholesaler, and operated Medport LLC, a manufacturer of health care products doing business as Vita Minder.

Report cites mistakes at refinery

HOUSTON (AP) — A fatal accident that happened last fall at the same Texas refinery rocked by a deadly explosion this past week was caused in part by inadequate safety procedures and lack of training, according to an internal report.

The company that runs the refinery is adopting reforms to prevent a recurrence of the September accident in which two workers were fatally burned by a spray of 500-degree water and steam, BP spokeswoman Keri Gerdes said Saturday.

BP PLC produced the confidential report into the September accident during a court hearing Wednesday, the same day the nation's deadliest petrochemical accident since

1990 killed 15 people and injured more than 100 others at the Texas City refinery.

Officials said it could take months to find the cause of the explosion at the 1,200-acre plant near Houston. About 70 workers and 30 residents of the area were injured, and five people remained in critical condition Saturday.

According to BP's analysis of the Sept. 2 accident, three pipe-fitters were repairing a water pump when a seal broke loose as part of the repair. A wedge between two flanges. The seal failure caused the release of high-pressure water, immediately followed by superheated water and steam from a boiler scalding the workers.

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NATION



'I wanted to give the restroom the greatest look I could,' says service station owner Paul Moghadan of West Covina, Calif.

A royal flush fuels profits for gas station

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The king of the luxury loo rules his regal realm with a benevolent hand. Anybody can ascend Paul Moghadan's throne — provided they are there to do business.

"Restroom for gas customers only," reads the sign outside the opulent, public powder room at Moghadan's Chevron station in West Covina.

In an era when many service stations can barely keep their restrooms open, much less clean, Moghadan's is a sight for sore eyes, not to mention bursting bladders.

A chandelier sparkles overhead from a recessed ceiling. Sculptured art and floral arrangements adorn glistening glass travertine walls. Ornate silver columns rise from the Italianate slate floor to support a wide marble lavatory and reach to the 10-foot-wide room.

"It's the best restroom I've ever seen," said West Covina motorist Jose Montes. "You feel like you're rich when you're in there."

Station clerk Cathy Vasquez said the "Wow" factor was a daily occurrence.

"People come out saying they've never seen anything like it," she said. "Once, though, a 5-year-old girl was scared of our bathroom. Her mother had to escort her in."

It's not surprising that the restroom is met with disbelief.

Gas station restrooms are notorious for their stench, grimy walls and fixtures, and "out of order" signs taped to the doors.

In California, maintenance of restrooms is up to gas station operators. State laws require only that stations built after 1990 near busy roadways include "clean and sanitary" public restrooms that are accessible to the disabled.

But even restroom-maintenance experts try to avoid them. An international survey of cleaning industry professionals in 2003 revealed that 36 percent of them considered service station restrooms "unclean and unsanitary."

Elizabeth Harryman, travel editor for the Automobile Club of Southern California's Westways magazine, said she'd seen some "grizzly" restrooms from Rancho Cucamonga to Kamanu. She said she even traveled with extra Kleenex and moist towelettes for times when restrooms were out of toilet paper.

"It's such a treat, a blessing, to find a bathroom that is clean and well-supplied," she said. "Coming across one like his would make my day, make my trip. It makes you feel like there's hope for America when people take that much pride in their restroom."

Experts: Don't give kids chickenpox on purpose

Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — When Carrie Myers Smith found out her brother's five children had chickenpox she quickly gathered her four kids and rushed over to her sibling's house to expose them to the disease.

She is not alone. While the intentional exposure of children to chickenpox is the exception rather than the rule, it does happen, according to the National Partnership for Immunization, a group that promotes safe use of vaccines.

Some publications have even offered advice on how to organize "chickenpox parties."

Parents are taking this route even though a chickenpox vaccine has been available in the United States since 1995, and most experts advise against intentional exposure.

"The idea that the disease is better than the vaccine is wrong," said Dr. Christopher Rizzo, a pediatrician in Cleveland. "It (chickenpox) can kill you."

It is not known how many parents decide to expose their children, but experts say the number of people being vaccinated by the age of 2 has risen steadily and the number of people dying of or being hospitalized with severe cases of chickenpox has declined sharply.

"By the age of 2 about 85 percent of children are vaccinated," Rizzo said.

According to the National Partnership for Immunization there were 65 deaths from chickenpox in the United States between 1999 and 2001, the most recent period for which statistics are available. Between 1990 and 1994, a period before the vaccine was available, there were 145 deaths.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, varicella, the clinical term for chickenpox, infects virtually every person in the United States by adulthood. After a single dose of the vaccine, 97 percent of infants and children between ages 1 and 12 develop sufficient immunity making them immune to the disease, the CDC reports.

There appear to be many reasons why parents expose their young children to a potentially lethal disease. For Myers Smith, who lives in Landolt, N.H., it was a concern that the vaccine might not provide lifelong immunity.

"What I did was just get them together to play, had them drink from the same glass — stuff like that," she said in an e-mail exchange about the exposure steps she took.

Mothering magazine last year offered "Tips for a Chickenpox Party."

"The varicella virus is communicated easily through saliva. Pass a whistle from the infected child to other children at the party," the magazine suggested. It also told parents to make a record of the event because many schools require proof of immunity to chickenpox before admitting a child.

Myers Smith exposed her family in 2001, and all four of her children contracted the disease. They were ages 8, 7, 5 and 3 at the time.

"They all got a really good case of it and were pretty sick," she said. "I did it because at the time they didn't know if the vaccine lasted throughout adulthood... I felt I would rather have them get a good case of them."

However, David Neumann, executive director of the National Partnership for Immunization, sides with most experts in advising parents against intentional exposure.

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CAUGHT IN A VICIOUS CYCLE

The bleak young lives of many Native Americans: suicide, depression and poverty

RED LAKE, Minn. (AP) — The obituary in the small town paper was heartbreaking: Chase Albert "Beka" Lussler, born Dec. 23, 1988, died March 21 at Red Lake High School. A freshman who played basketball and loved computer games.

Six paragraphs down, beside the photograph of a chubby-cheeked, smiling boy came this sentence: "He spent his time juggling life between his family and his son."

A father at 15. Dead three months later. Shot with eight others by an alienated, dependent underclassman who, at the end of his 10-minute walk through Red Lake High School, turned one of his guns on himself.

The deaths, conspicuous in their senselessness, highlight the problems that Native American teenagers have been quietly, suffering in greater numbers than most adolescents: suicide, violence, depression and pregnancy.

By themselves, the numbers are staggering. A state survey conducted last year of 56 ninth-graders showed that 81 percent of the girls, and 43 percent of the boys, had considered suicide.

Nearly half the girls said they actually tried to kill themselves. Twenty percent of boys said the same — numbers about triple the rate statewide.

"I don't have an explanation for that," said Brenda Child, who teaches American Indian history at the University of Minnesota and grew up on the reservation. Her cousin, 14-year-old Ryan Auginash, was shot in the chest during 16-year-old Jeff Weise's march through the campus.

She doesn't want to view the shootings through the prism of Native American troubles. "I see it as a problem of a young man who was deeply depressed," she said. "Sadly, that can happen anywhere."

Here, where the Red Lake band of Chippewa has lived in isolation for more than 330,000 acres in northern Minnesota since 1889, such things are not openly discussed.

It simply is not the Chippewa way, and they have slammed the door of their reservation to the prying eyes of television cameras and reporters who want to know why Weise shot his grandfather. "I'm not a police officer," everyone knew as "Dash," the man's girlfriend, and then drove to the high school entrance behind the wheel of his grandfather's police car, wearing his gumball and toting a shotgun. He opened fire at the front door, by the lone metal detector.

Tribal elders have said little, as have residents. Some students have been more open, describing Weise as a depressed, friendless boy who talked of shooting people.

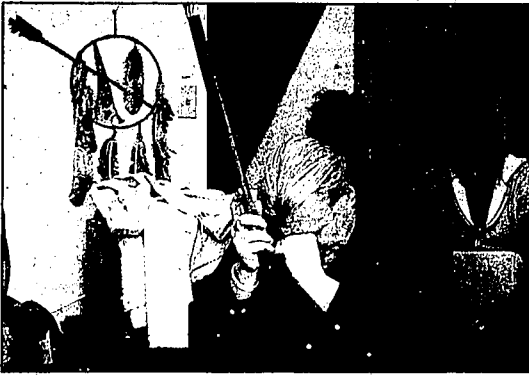
On Web site postings, Weise described himself as "depressed" but your average Native American stoner and described his life on the reservation as "every man's nightmare. This place is a hell on earth and never will be."

Weise had not always lived on the reservation. He arrived after his father committed suicide four years ago. His mother, a nurse, had been severely injured in an alcohol-related auto accident. The boy had nowhere else to go.

Some on the reservation say Weise had been seeing 330,000 miles and taking medication for his depression, which is evident on Internet postings such as this one, where under a second name he wrote: "I've been typed '16 years of accumulated rage suppressed by nothing more than brief glimpses of hope, which have all but faded to black."

On Thursday, outside the hospital in Bemidji, a small town 32 miles south of the reservation, Andrew Auginash said he was the wounded brother, Ryan. "I don't want anything bad said about our reservation," he said. "It's like any other place."

The Minnesota survey of Red Lake students said they assaulted other classmates and used more alcohol and drugs than



Gary Choseeman pauses while performing a pipe ceremony with students at the American Indian Center at St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minn., Tuesday. The ceremony was held in response to Monday's shootings at the Red Lake, Minn., High School. Jeff Weise killed nine people before taking his own life.



Dawn Fireday, right, with daughter Natasia, both from Leech Lake, weep as they watch an eagle fly over during a traditional prayer service outside the North Country Regional Hospital in Bemidji, Minnesota on Tuesday.

other students across the state. Nationwide figures show that Native American teenagers commit suicide at three times the national rate; are involved in alcohol-related arrests at twice the national average, and die in alcohol-related incidents at 17 times the national average.

They are third-highest in teen pregnancies, behind Hispanics and blacks.

"My mother moved us off the reservation when I was very young. And I am very glad she did that," says Bill Lawrence, publisher of the Native American Press-Ojibwe News, a 5,000-circulation weekly newspaper in Bemidji.

"The kids there come from drugs, alcohol, broken families, abuse," he says sadly. "To grow up under these circumstances is a tremendous ordeal. And to consider suicide means you think there is no other way out."

Lawrence is a member of the Red Lake band and has relatives and friends on reservation, he says. "Only the most gifted students can overcome this stuff. A lot of kids don't go to school. About 50 percent don't graduate. How do you go on after that? They're not qualified to get a job or go to college."

Sister Patricia Walls has lived at the reservation, off and on, since 1951. To Walls, the problems here come from grinding, dehumanizing relentless poverty.

"They're not able to succeed in school. If something happens, or someone dies, or there's been an accident, they don't come regularly. Some stay at home because they have to baby-sit their siblings or they have to help out."

Another problem is housing, she said. There aren't enough places to live on the reservation, so families and cousins and children live crowded together



Red Lake High School students, from left, Sondra Hogstrom, Maria Hogstrom and Ashley Morrison weep together following a deadly shooting rampage, Monday, at their school in Red Lake, Minn.

In single homes. This has worsened lately, Walls said, because many who left to make their way in the outside world are now returning in large numbers after failing to find any kind of work because they have no experience or training.

"When you put a lot of adults and children together in one house, you get bedlam," Walls said. "The children get no rest, they get no sleep, arguments break out between the adults and they come to school carrying all this."

Walls has not lost hope, and she is careful in choosing her words to describe life here for young people. "I love these people with all my heart," she says.

Then she tells the story of a sixth-grade boy whose father

got a new girlfriend. The woman didn't like the boy. "She said 'Either he goes, or I go.' And guess who had to go? Now he's living with his cousins and he's suffering."

The boy grew angry in class at the reservation, she said, and he was pulled out by his relatives and sent to public school.

Children and teenagers here, despite the isolation and the cultural importance of turning inward, have only to sign on to the Internet, or turn on the satellite TV to see that other people, in places not that far away, have things they don't.

"If you've never really been loved, how can you love yourself," she asks. "How can you make something out of yourself?"

Hundreds gather for school shooting funerals

RED LAKE, Minn. (AP) — With the bang of a drum and a high-pitched wail, the first funerals began Saturday for victims of the shootings on the Red Lake Indian Reservation in which 10 people died.

A lone man's sad cry gave way to songs and more drumming from a circle of a dozen men, and soon hundreds of people who had gathered in the community center began filling past a pair of open caskets.

Daryl Lussler, 58, a tribal police officer, and his longtime companion Michelle Sigans, 31, were the first victims in Monday's attack by his grandson, Jeff Weise, 16.

More than 100 police officers attended the service for Lussler and Sigans, along with Gov. Tim Pawlenty and Sen. Norm Coleman. Every seat in the community center was taken.

After killing the pair in their home on the northern Minnesota reservation, Weise went to Red Lake High School, where he killed five students, a teacher and a security guard before

shooting himself. A third funeral, for 15-year-old Chase Lussler, was also planned Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

While investigators say they don't know Weise's motive, a long trail of Internet postings, a picture of a deeply depressed, suicidal boy, friends and family members have said he had been taking the antidepressant Prozac since a suicide scare last summer.

Family members told the New York Times that Weise's dose was recently increased to 60 milligrams a day.

"I can't help but think it was too much, that it must have set him off," an aunt, Tammy Lussler, told the paper.

Outside the Red Lake community center, which shares space with the Red Lake Band of Chippewa's Seven Clans Casino, an electronic sign flashed a message: "Red Lake Nation sends heartfelt condolences to all family members of tragic event. We are one in our sorrow and in our love."

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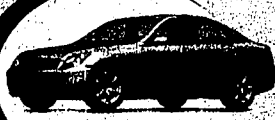
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NATION

THE HOT-TICKET ITEM FOR YOUNGER KIDS: Cell phones

CHICAGO (AP) — There were two things 11-year-old Patty Wiegner really, really wanted for Christmas. One was a funny, playful dog that now fills her parents' home with the sound of barking. The other gift makes a different kind of noise — it has a ring tone that mimics rapper 50 Cent's hit song "Candy Shop."

While some might question why someone so young might need one, and some scientists have expressed health concerns, Patty is one of many kids her age who are asking their parents for cell phones. And increasingly, they're getting them. "It's cool and popular," Patty, a sixth-grader in Valrico, Fla., says of her reason for wanting the mobile phone. "And I can talk to my friends and talk to my dad and mom."

Her mom, Lisa Wiegner, wasn't entirely thrilled with the idea but gave in because she likes knowing her daughter can contact her if she needs to. "And," mom says, "I wanted to be able to be in touch with her in an emergency."

Some parents have been prompted to add their kids being given their wireless companies offer "family plans," giving them a specified number of minutes to chat with one another each month.

Now, a few other companies are pushing the trend further by creating specific products for "teens," a population of pre-teens as young as age 8 that some consider the next big, untapped market of cell phone users.

Firefly Mobile, one company that's developed a cell phone product for younger users, found that about 10 percent of teens in its focus groups had phones, but that many more wanted them. The company also identified parent interest in a product that would allow them to keep tabs on their kids. "What the market was telling us is that there's a need for kids to stay in touch with the people who are important to them," says Robin Abrams, Firefly Mobile's CEO.

The Firefly phone, created by a father in Illinois and being launched nationwide in months to come, is smaller than other cell phones, allowing it to fit more easily in a kid's hand. It has simpler buttons, including ones that speed dial "Mom" or "Dad" — and gives parents more control by giving them password-protected access to programming the numbers the phone can dial and calls it can receive. The Firefly phone also has no games or capabilities for text messaging, a popular function with teens that some parents dislike because it can get expensive — and distracting.

Meanwhile, Tiger Electronics, a subsidiary of Hasbro Inc., is taking another tack with its CHATNOW two-way radios, which allow communication — including sending text messages and photos — within a two-mile range. And toy maker Mattel is coming out with its own Barbie-themed prepaid cell phone.

It remains to be seen whether options like these will be a hit with that target age group.

Some kids say their phone is better than no phone. But others say they think they're old enough to handle a standard cell phone — and abide by the limits their parents place on calling during expensive weekday hours.



Patty Wiegner sits with her dog Bingo at her Valrico, Fla., home talking with a friend on March 18. Eleven-year-old Patty wanted just two things for Christmas — a cellular phone and a dog. She got both her wishes.



In this image provided by Mattel, the Barbie My Scene cellular phone is shown.

"It shows you're mature. It's a privilege to get a phone," says Stephanie Beard, a 12-year-old in Northridge, Calif., who recently got a cell phone after begging her parents for more than a year.

Getting a phone was partly a reward for a very good report card — but also a matter of convenience for Stephanie's parents, who've used it to find her when picking her up from school and after sporting events.

Seventh-grader Alex Chmielewski's parents have even called his phone to track him down while shopping in the same store. The 13-year-old from Irvine, Calif., got his phone when he was 12, and also carries it with him when he rides his bike to school, something he does often because there is no bus service.

"If you have a phone, some people view it as you're lucky," Alex says. "But I don't just use it for calling friends and stuff like that," he adds. "It gives me a sense of security or safety."

It's already common for kids in parts of Europe and Asia to have cell phones, though British officials have been more cautious, recommending against giving them to children until more re-

search can be done on potential health risks to growing young bodies from the electromagnetic radiation that phones emit.

In this country, Rosemarie Young, president of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, says cell phones are more often an issue in schools in higher-income neighborhoods where students and their parents can afford them.

But increasingly, she says, schools that once had all-out bans on cell phones are allowing them, as long as students keep them turned off during class.

"I don't have a problem with it if parents are clear about the use of it," says Young, who's also an elementary school principal in Louisville, Ky., and has had teachers who've had to confiscate the occasional cell phone from kids who don't follow the rules.

Jennifer Harstein, a child and adolescent — psychologist — at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx, N.Y., agrees that parents need to stick with limits they place on using the phones.

"The problem is, I'm not sure parents are doing that," says Harstein, who has a few younger clients with cell phones. She still thinks cell phones can be a good idea, depending on the kid. "But I also kind of laugh that my parents knew where I was when I didn't have a cell phone," says Harstein, who's in her sixes. "When I was 8 or 9, we barely had answering machines."

That thought is not lost on Lisa Wiegner, the mother in

Florida whose daughter got the dog and cell phone last Christmas. But she says that, so far, Patty has handled having a phone very well.

Her daughter thinks so, too: "I, as a person," Patty says in a grown-up tone, "am very resourceful with my minutes."

A modest proposal

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NATION/WORLD

Missiles, microbes, sacked weapon sites

Loose ends proliferate in Iraq

By Charles J. Hanley
The Associated Press

Dozens of ballistic missiles are missing in Iraq. Vials of dangerous microbes are unaccounted for. Sensitive sites, once under U.N. seal, stand quiet today, their arms-making gear trashed or looted, or by armies.

All the world now knows that Iraq had no threatening "WMD" programs. But two years after U.N. teams began their futile hunt for weapons of mass destruction, Iraq has something else: a landscape of ruined military plants and of unanswered questions and loose ends some potentially lethal, an Associated Press review of official reporting shows.

The chief U.N. arms inspector told AP that outsiders are seeing only "silver canisters" inside Iraq. Demetrius Pericicos reports that satellite images indicate at least 90 sites in the old Iraqi military-industrial complex have been pillaged.

The U.S. teams got similar pictures. There is nothing but a concrete slab at locations where once stood plants or laboratories, the Iraq Survey Group said in its final report.

But that report from inside Iraq, though 986 pages thick, is at times thin on relevant hard information and silent in critical, important areas.

Just days after the report was issued last fall, for example, news leaked that tons of high-grade explosives had been looted a year earlier from the Iraq complex at Qaqa. It was a potential boon to Iraq's car bombers, but the U.S. document did not report this dangerous loss.

Another main body of the U.S. report discusses Iraq's Samud 25, but doesn't note that many of these ballistic missiles have been found. Only via an annex table does the report disclose that as many as 36 Samud 25s may be unaccounted for in the aftermath of the U.S.-led invasion.

Seventy-five of the 26-foot-long, liquid-fueled missiles were destroyed under U.N. oversight before the war, because they too often exceeded the maximum 100-mile range allowed for Iraqi missiles under the 12-year-old U.N. inspection regime. After the U.N. inspectors were evacuated on the eve of the U.S. invasion, they lost track of the remaining missiles.

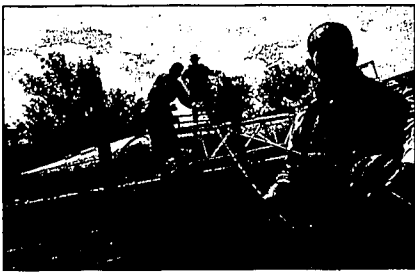
The Iraq Survey Group, which ended its arms hunt in December, says its complete accounting of Samud 25s "may not be possible due to various factors."

Besides the Samud 25s, up to 34 Fatih missiles — a similar but solid-fueled weapon — are also unaccounted for, along with 600 missile engines that may be missing, the U.S. document simply doesn't report their status.

Pericicos, in the AP interview at his New York headquarters, expressed concern about the missiles. "If they have been destroyed, somebody should know where they were used," he said. "Have they gone somewhere?" he asked.

The worry is not that Iraqi insurgents might field the missiles, he said, but that advanced Samud or Fatih parts might secretly boost missile-building programs elsewhere in the region or beyond. "The engines can easily be sold for a lot of money for the insurgency," he said.

Asked about gaps in Iraq Survey Group reporting —



U.S. Marines run fuse cords as they prepare to destroy an Al-Samud missile on a roadside, Thursday, April 17, 2003, on the city limits of Kut, 100 miles south of Baghdad. Some of the missiles have turned up missing.



The Tuwatha Nuclear facility in Tuwatha, 30 miles southeast of Baghdad, Iraq, as seen from the air in this June 5, 2003, file photo. High-precision equipment long under U.N. monitoring was presumed stolen from here.

specifically the silence on the Qaqa explosives — a CIA official replied, "Our focus and goal was to find WMD, not conventional explosives." The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Led by CIA special adviser Charles A. Duelfer, the Iraq Survey Group discredited Bush administration claims of an Iraqi WMD threat by determining that Baghdad's programs to build nuclear, chemical and biological weapons were shut down in 1991 under U.N. inspection.

But paperwork discrepancies and stray pieces from past programs, from artillery shells to test tubes — have left a "residue of uncertainty," as the latest U.N. inspectors report put it. On top of that, the disorder following the U.S.-led invasion exposed dangerous material and equipment, previously under U.N. seal, to theft.

Samud 25s and Fatih 25s are only the biggest items on the "unaccounted for" list. The smallest are bits of bacterial growth for biological weapons.

The Iraqis said this blowpipes material was simply lost to the U.S. invasion, but documents, inspectors simply don't know whether vials of seed-stock — including deadly anthrax and botulinum A bacteria — may have been used to grow up to 100 batches that are unaccounted for.

"From bits in these original vials, you can create a hundred others, and we just want to know how all this happened," Pericicos asked. The Iraq Survey Group lists the fate of blowpipes seed stocks under "Unresolved issues."

The U.S. arms hunters' findings further cloud the picture on another item, 155mm mustard-gas shells with a dead-end paperwork trail.

At least 12,000 shells filled with mustard were destroyed under U.N. supervision in the 1990s, but 550 were never found, Iraqis told U.N. inspectors they were destroyed in the Afghan capital when one of their three vehicles hit the mine, Moore said.

The bodies of the four dead, none of whom was identified, were identified by the main U.S. base at Bagram, Moore said.

About 17,000 U.S. troops are in Afghanistan battling a stubborn Taliban-led insurgency focused on the south and east and training the new Afghan army. The U.S. military says it and ground operations have

confirmed, raises the prospect of the mustard, an incapacitating blistering agent, falling into the hands of the anti-U.S. insurgency in Iraq. Although some chemical weapons lose potency quickly, mustard remains viable for years.

Pericicos said stray chemical ordnance may have lain unnoticed in Iraqi ammunition dumps when the invasion began.

"We don't know if they have cleaned up. If they have visited, for example, the munitions depots," he said of the Iraq Survey Group.

The group's final report acknowledges, in fact, that "only a fraction of Iraq's total munitions inventory was identified and exploited for CW rounds" — that is, checked for chemical weapons. In part, at least, this was because depots were stripped by looters after the Iraq government was brought down in April 2003.

More than a year later, in the Netherlands and Jordan, U.N. inspectors found the first evidence of what had happened: More than 40 missile engines somehow had made their way out of Iraq and into foreign scrapyards, along with four specialized vessels from Iraq's Falujah chemical plant, which made ingredients for poison gases.

"We have just seen a very thin sliver" of the Iraqi material being bought and sold in the Middle East, Pericicos said of those finds.

In U.N. Security Council discussions, Pericicos has suggested his agency return to Iraq to help with arms verification, but the United States hasn't responded, Iraq representatives say the inspection agency should be shut down.

Other unknowns in today's Iraq involve some of the most sensitive among the 90 or so unsanctified sites.

Muthanna
Iraq's chemical-weapons center of the 1980s, a desert complex in the embattled Suni Triangle, it was overrun by looters who apparently broke into a U.N.-sealed bunker holding old chemical weapons, sarin-filled artillery rockets, the Iraq Survey Group reported. It isn't known whether any weapons were retained in the bunker and what

happened to them.

Moore said the site for a training range for the Afghan army.

Gov. Mohammed Aman Hamini said the incident occurred in a desert area crossed by rough tracks.

"It's an old mine. There's no traffic on the route they took, but the Russians used to use it because they were afraid of the main road," Hamini told the Associated Press.

However, Mullah Hadan Laili, a man who claims to speak for the Taliban, said its fighters detonated the mine by remote control.

"We've said again and again that we would resume our holy war in the spring," Laili told AP by satellite telephone from an undisclosed location.

Military-industrial sites looted

U.N. inspectors say at least 90 sensitive Iraqi facilities have been looted. But they don't know in many cases what weapons or arms-making gear have been looted.

Major Iraqi military-industrial sites

Muthanna
Site of possibly lethal material at old chemical weapons complex unknown

Falujah II
Equipment to produce ingredients for chemical weapons was looted

Uppid
Up to 36 Samud missiles unaccounted for; their destruction halted by U.S. invasion

Tuwatha
High-precision equipment for making weapons at main nuclear complex presumed stolen

Qaqa military complex
Fate of 800 pieces of chemical equipment unknown and almost 400 tons of high-grade explosives missing

Hakam
Vials of microbial seed stocks originating at this defunct bio-weapons center unaccounted for

SOURCES: United Nations; GlobalSecurity.org; ESRI

may have been taken.

Qaqa

Besides the 377 tons of high-grade explosives, whose disappearance went unreported by the U.S. arms, this huge site south of Baghdad held thousands of pieces of equipment for making explosives, missile propellant and other military products. The U.N. inspectors worry that 600 pieces of specialized chemical equipment, long under U.N. monitoring, have been taken.

Tuwatha

Satellite images show that many buildings at Iraq's premier nuclear site, south of Baghdad, were systematically dismantled. High-precision equipment long under U.N. monitoring was presumed stolen, including tools for forming machines and electron-beam welders, key to building centrifuges to produce nuclear-bomb fuel.

The cost of the fruitless U.S. weapons hunt was both financial and human.

The Iraq Survey Group's budget is classified, U.S. officials have said. But Duelfer's predecessor, David Kay, told AP that a report that \$600 million was appropriated for 2004 was correct. That doesn't include a reported \$300 million spent on the weapons hunt and before the 2004 fiscal year, and additional spending in late 2004.

Searching in the midst of war, for evidence that wasn't there, took four lives among the searchers, the CIA reports. Two Iraq Survey Group members died and five were wounded when a building exploded while they searched it, and two more died and one was wounded in an attack on a Duelfer convoy. He escaped injury.

Iraq government close to formation

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Shiite Muslim politician likely to be Iraq's next prime minister said Saturday the country's long-awaited government could be formed within days, although some analysts think it may mark the end of nearly two months of tortured negotiations after the nation's first free elections in a half-century.

The U.S. military has been reporting they were near a deal for at least a month.

Insurgents, meanwhile, continued efforts to thwart political progress, saying they would meet near a U.S. military camp in Baghdad, killing two American soldiers and wounding two others. A day earlier, the military said a U.S. Marine died in the wild in Anbar province, the insurgent heartland stretching from west of Baghdad to the Jordanian and Syrian borders.

More than 1,520 members of the U.S. military have been killed in Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion, according to an Associated Press count.

Saturday's deaths came as six members of the U.S. Congress met with Iraqi politicians on a mission to assess progress toward building a new political and security apparatus that would allow an eventual U.S. withdrawal from Iraq.

Abraham al-Jaafari, the likely next prime minister, said he believed an agreement on the government was imminent.

"God willing, the government could witness its birth in the coming few days," he said.

Members of the country's new 275-member National Assembly, chosen in historic elections in February, met during the parliament's first-ever session March 16. But officials have repeatedly postponed a second session as desultory talks are dragged on over the division of top Cabinet posts among Iraq's religious and ethnic groups.

Jawad al-Mallik, a negotiator from the Shiite-led United Iraqi Alliance, said members of parliament have agreed to meet Tuesday, but it was unclear if they would choose a president — expected to be Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani.

Al-Jaafari cautioned against rushing the process, saying "We need to remember that the era of democratic dialogue is different from the era of the dictatorship."

"There are various groups, and we're keen that the process of forming the government be quick," he told reporters. "But we've also seen that this kind has all the requirements needed for success.

Iraqis are showing increasing signs of frustration over the slow pace of progress.

On Tuesday, he held up negotiations has been an effort to include Sunni Arabs, the minority that held power under Saddam Hussein, in the Cabinet, although some Sunnis largely boycotted the Jan. 30 elections, and they are believed to make up the backbone of the insurgency.

"We think that the exceptional circumstances that preceded the elections stood in the way of the full participation of our Sunni Arab brothers," said al-Jaafari, who met with members of the U.S. delegation, as did interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi.

Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., praised Allawi during the visit, saying he has helped build the way for Iraq's budding democracy.

"There were many doubters," he said. "But obviously Mr. Allawi was not of these doubters, and he is one who was able to stand the test, and he did so with great success."

Also Saturday, a senior Iraq Defense Ministry official said Iraqi troops backed by U.S. forces detained 121 suspected insurgents and uncovered a massive weapons cache during a joint raid near Musayyib, 40 miles south of Baghdad.

The official said the operation turned up hundreds of Kalashnikov rifles and rocket-propelled grenades, as well as car bombs, machine guns, rockets, mortar rounds and other munitions.

Some of the suspected guerrillas planned to attack Shiite Muslims who will be heading to an annual religious celebration in the nearby city of Karbala, the official said.

Bomb explodes in Beirut; at least three wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb set off a raging inferno in an industrial area of a mainly Christian neighborhood of Beirut on Saturday, injuring at least three foreign workers.

Antoine Gebara, mayor of the northern Beirut area of Bouchrieh, said the explosion was caused by a bomb placed near the buildings in an industrial area.

"It appears it is an explosive charge that was placed there," Gebara told Lebanese Broadcasting Corp.

"They must love us — we got it twice in a row," he said, referring to an explosion in the nearby predominantly Christian neighborhood of Jdeideh last Saturday that injured nine people. A bomb on Wednesday killed three people in a Christian commercial center.

Witnesses said the blast on the eve of the Easter holiday occurred three hours before Catholics were to head to a midnight Mass.

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Explosion kills four U.S. soldiers in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A land mine exploded under an U.S. vehicle south of Kabul on Saturday, killing four soldiers in the Afghan capital, when one of their three vehicles hit the mine, Moore said.

The blast highlighted the dangers still facing foreign and American troops in Afghanistan in almost 10 months, the military said.

The bodies of the four dead, none of whom was identified, were identified by the main U.S. base at Bagram, Moore said.

About 17,000 U.S. troops are in Afghanistan battling a stubborn Taliban-led insurgency focused on the south and east and training the new Afghan army. The U.S. military says it and ground operations have

mapped minefield.

"We believe it was an old mine which could have shifted," she said.

The victims were among a group of American and Afghan officials scouting a potential site for a shooting range in Logar Province, 25 miles south of the Afghan capital, when one of their three vehicles hit the mine, Moore said.

Moore said the site for a training range for the Afghan army.

Gov. Mohammed Aman Hamini said the incident occurred in a desert area crossed by rough tracks.

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"It's an old mine. There's no traffic on the route they took, but the Russians used to use it because they were afraid of the main road," Hamini told the Associated Press.

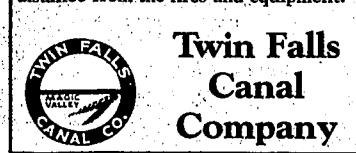
However, Mullah Hadan Laili, a man who claims to speak for the Taliban, said its fighters detonated the mine by remote control.

"We've said again and again that we would resume our holy war in the spring," Laili told AP by satellite telephone from an undisclosed location.

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Social Security bill writer sees worry

BEDFORD, Iowa (AP) — Assigned to put President Bush's Social Security ideas into a bill that can pass Congress, Charles Grassley is finding little clamor for it among the people who have kept him in the Senate for 25 years.

"What I need to hear people say is, 'We expect you to fix this,'" Grassley said in between town hall meetings. "I'm not hearing that."

At each stop in an Easter week marathon of meetings in 19 counties, the 71-year-old chairman of the Senate Finance Committee tries to make the case that the federal pension system protecting millions of older Americans from poverty is in trouble.

A two-word question from Randy Simmons — "Social Security?" — becomes the cue for Grassley's 10-minute spiel, complete with brightly colored charts and reams of complex tables.

The Republican senator recites a half-dozen options being considered, including raising the retirement age, raising the payroll tax and cutting benefits. He offers no preferences, saying everything is on the table. He favors private accounts but says



Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, holds a graph Wednesday showing what the future may hold for Social Security during a town hall meeting in Clarinda, Iowa.

they alone will not ensure solvency of the system.

If nothing is done, Grassley warns his audience, Social Security will go broke by 2042. If Congress waits just one more year to fix it, the cost will be another \$600 billion.

"Do you have any questions?" he asks.

"Where do you want to start?" replies Simmons, a 52-year-old insurance executive who says he has begun practicing for retirement.

It clear afterward that he trusts Grassley's judgment. "I think there's no easy answer, but I think he's on top of it," Simmons said.

Iowa is one of the most politically engaged states in the nation. In 2004, 70 percent of Iowans voted, well above the 60.7 percent nationwide participation rate. The Iowa caucuses, the first event on the presidential primary calendar, make the state inordinately influential in determining the major-party candidates for president every four years.

Each of Grassley's stops, Social Security is high on a list of topics that also include trade, farm policy and education. The biggest message he is getting is not the one the White House wanted when a week earlier Bush urged lawmakers to meet with people in their states and districts, then return to Washington ready to start exchanging ideas for a Social Security bill.

House Republicans are skittish, telling the senators they should make the first move. That means whatever legislation is written will have to start with Grassley. He says he will convene his committee this summer to draft a bill.

Grassley nods. Then he gets back on the road for the next town meeting, Simmons makes



Keira Welter stands with her daughters Kyrsha, 10, right, and Sahn, 7, in front of their home in Osawatimie, Kan., Thursday.

Soldiers face hurdles to get debt protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Army reservist Steve Welter was called up for active duty in Iraq last August, his wife never thought she would face her own fight to save the family's home from foreclosure.

A 65-year-old federal law, which Congress expanded last year, provides a range of protections for activated reservists and for Guard members called up by their states.

Those protections include a 6 percent cap, under certain circumstances, on consumer and mortgage interest rate debt incurred before a soldier's return. Protection from eviction or foreclosure; payment deferral for federal taxes; and a stay on civil proceedings, including divorce and bankruptcy.

Keira Welter knew the law was supposed to protect a soldier's property from creditors during active military service. But for months, she said, Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Co. did not seem to care about the law, no matter how many times she explained her case.

"We had worked so hard to own our own home, and while my husband was over there serving our country it was going to be taken away," said Welter, 31, of Osawatimie, Kan.

After Wells Fargo started foreclosure proceedings in February, Keira Welter contacted the state attorney general's office and members of Congress. It was not until a local television station aired her story and Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., intervened that the company finally backed off.

The Welters are not the only ones who faced hurdles seeking protection under the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. Col. Bruce Woolpert, a legal adviser to the Kansas National Guard in Topeka, said he fields desperate calls every week from soldiers and their families trying to understand their rights under the law and asking how they can stop creditors from repossessing cars or seizing homes.

"We had a foreclosure that was actually going to occur the next day," Woolpert said. "I was going to happen until we could generate the letters and get them to the company and say, 'Please stop this, it's not a valid foreclosure.' Wisdom prevailed and it was stopped."

The military is quick to tell families know about the law as part of the family support briefing that soldiers get before they are deployed.

But the help is not automatic. Soldiers and sailors have to ask for it and provide proof of their call-up. Woolpert said the sol-

diers are given pre-typed letters of requests to creditors to make the process easier. Still, many soldiers call him later to understand how to qualify for help.

Woolpert said most companies understand the law and try to follow it, but some, particularly smaller banks and car loan companies, are not as enlightened.

Kevin Waetke, a spokesman for Wells Fargo Home Mortgage in Des Moines, Iowa, said the company has apologized to Welter and dismissed the foreclosure action. The company has special procedures in place for active duty soldiers that its employees are supposed to follow.

"What is this isolated incident has shown us is that there are ways to enhance our processes," Waetke said.

The Welters' case was unusual, Woolpert said, because most big lenders are familiar with the law. "One of the problems is with large lending institutions, as soon as the matter goes to collection, it becomes a bureaucratic problem to reverse the trend," Woolpert said. "Sometimes it's hard to find the right person to say 'Stop' this because the rule applies."

In Welter's case, she appeared to follow all the rules. She first sent a copy of her husband's duty orders to Wells Fargo in August. The company claimed it was never received.

She kept calling the company to explain how the family, with three young children, struggled to make mortgage payments during her husband's Army weeks when he had to stop working as a full-time firefighter for weeks at a time. His reserve paychecks were much smaller than his firefighter salary.

"I mentioned the law every single time," Welter said. "And every single time I was told 'We don't know what that is.'"

WASHINGTON (AP) — It would be the battle of the dynasties: Kennedy versus Chafee. The son of a Democratic icon against the son of a revered Republican senator and governor in the nation's smallest state.

Rep. Patrick Kennedy is considering a run against Sen. Lincoln Chafee for the only congressional seat held by a Republican in heavily Democratic Rhode Island. The mere prospect of such a matchup next year has set tongues in motion.

"It would be a great race. The two are very evenly matched," said Brown University professor Darrell West, who has written a biography of Kennedy, 37. Chafee is a sitting senator and people like him, but he has an 'R' next to his name in a 'D' state.

Kennedy, a six-term Democrat initially ruled out running against Chafee, leaving the door open for his House colleague, Rep. James Langevin. But Langevin opted out earlier this year, and now Kennedy is taking a second look.

A Kennedy-Chafee race could thrust Rhode Island into the national political spotlight.

Last year, Republicans glee-

fully showcased Kennedy's father, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in ads for GOP Senate candidates — hoping the liberal lightning rod would energize conservatives to vote against him.

"If Kennedy runs, every group that hates the Kennedys will try to influence the Senate race," said West.

Meanwhile, Democrats are equally eager to put the power of the Kennedy family on the Senate ballot in a friendly New England state. Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee Chairman Sen. Charles Schumer of New York already has talked to Patrick Kennedy.

The younger Kennedy, 37, will say only that he has been asked by people I respect and

admire to consider running for the United States Senate." He said he has to balance that against his desire to continue to work on the House Appropriations Committee, where he can bring federal dollars back to the state.

Kennedy has been talking and meeting with family members, friends, staff and supporters, and may be readying a poll to gauge his support statewide.

Chafee, who turned 52 Saturday, is considered vulnerable.

He was appointed to fill the vacancy left when his father, Sen. John Chafee, died in 1999. He won the seat in 2000 with 57 percent of the vote.

He has battled the GOP leadership, openly declared he did not vote for President Bush, and voted against the president on key war and budget issues. At the same time, he can attract some Democratic and independent voters with his strong support for environmental and abortion rights issues.

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WORLD

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME

Survivors move out of emergency camp three months after tsunami

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia (AP) — Hundreds of Indonesian tsunami survivors gathered up their meager belongings and tramped out of an emergency camp Saturday, exactly three months after giant waves wiped out their homes and killed 174,000 around the Indian Ocean rim.

Holding prayer mats, tents and bags of clothes, more than 1,200 farmers and fishermen from the village of Lampaya tramped in their tents for military-style barracks or, for those lucky enough, flood-damaged homes. Their move underscored the gradual transition from the emergency relief operation after the Dec. 26 disaster to the rebuilding phase.

"I'm very happy about going. I've got rice fields that are damaged and I've got to figure that out," said Mukhtar Zainal Abidin, who was breaking down his tent and heading back to his home along the main highway. "This is what I've got to do. Living here makes me sick. I don't want to only depend on donations."

The magnitude-9 undersea earthquake, the world's biggest in 40 years, and the huge tsunami it sent charging across the Indian Ocean at the speed of a passenger jet killed more than 174,000 people and left another 106,000 missing.

More than 1.5 million people were left homeless in 11 countries.

At a 300-year-old temple in Sri Lanka near where the giant waves swept as many as 2,000 train passengers to their deaths, Buddhist monks chanted at an all-night ceremony to help the wandering spirits of the dead.

Parents went to temples to make offerings of the favorite foods of children killed by the tsunami.

"My son loved soya, potato and leek curry. So I prepared the dish and offered it," Yaina Gunnathilleke said of her 19-year-old son.

Special prayers were planned for residents of Peraliya, a village close to the Janaganarama temple, which was annihilated when waves described by survivors to



The last to leave their camp, Nurdin, left, and his friend Jaka, pack up their tent before moving to government-built barracks Saturday at a refugee camp on the outskirts of Banda Aceh, Indonesia.

Amat, right, receives help from his friends Dama, left, and Musa as he pulls his belongings up a hill on the way to his new temporary government-built housing Saturday at a refugee camp on the outskirts of Banda Aceh, Indonesia.

AP Photo

be as big as elephants smashed into Sri Lanka's coastline.

It was in Peraliya that the entire Queen of the Sea commuter train was washed away, in the single worst tragedy of the tsunami. Some of the dead were villagers who clambered atop the train, trying to get above the rising water.

"We may not have a home, but we will do anything to ensure that the spirits of our dead relatives get a better life," said Chandin Gungso, whose small village nearby lost 38 people.

In Thailand, where more than 5,000 perished as waves

slammed into popular island tourist resorts such as Phi Phi and Phuket, two Buddhist temples that have served as makeshift morgues finally were handed back this week to monks.

Most of the foreign troops who poured into the region to help deliver aid — including thousands of Americans — have left, and it is unclear how many overseas aid organizations will be allowed to stay in Indonesia.

After suggesting some aid groups would be forced to leave by March 26, the government pushed the deadline back by at

least a month. Still, the U.N. refugee agency pulled out this week, saying Jakarta had not approved its plans to build new homes for survivors.

Indonesia on Saturday sent a team of ministers, led by Vice President Jusuf Kalla, to explain Jakarta's reconstruction plans to Aceh's leaders. Aceh province bore the brunt of the tsunami.

The government said it will put no limits on coastal development but would require villages in the path of tsunami to build homes that could withstand a disaster and a means of escape.

"The government will not force people to move from their land if they choose to stay," Planning Minister Sri Mulyani Indrawati said. "But it is the government's responsibility to first explain that the place is dangerous and then provide them with escape hills or escape routes."

Just outside the provincial capital of Banda Aceh, the sounds of hammering echoed through a coconut grove as residents from Lampaya dismantled makeshift kitchens and took down their tents. Most were joining the parade of pickup trucks and motorcycles that waited at the camp entrance, but some were less willing than others.

Kyrgyz parliament tries to restore order

Presidential vote set for June 26

BISHKEK, Kyrgyzstan (AP) — Kyrgyzstan's parliament on Saturday scrambled to restore order to a country gripped by anxiety after the overthrow of the president and said new presidential elections would be held June 26. Police said they had halted rampaging looters after two nights of violent upheaval in the capital.

But in a sign of continuing tension, acting leader Kurmanbek Bakiyev changed the location of his first news conference at the last minute, saying he had been threatened with assassination.

And in Parliament competing groups met in separate chambers, each claiming to represent the people.

President Askar Akayev, who disappeared on Thursday after protesters stormed the presidential and government headquarters in a swelling protest demanding his resignation, had taken refuge in Russia, the Kremlin confirmed on Saturday.

The Kremlin press service declined to give details on Akayev's location or when he arrived. Russia has a military base near Bishkek, and there was speculation Akayev initially found safety there; later reports said he had gone to neighboring Kazakhstan.

Bakiyev, apparently aiming to placate pro-Akayev forces, said a law granting immunity to the ousted president remained in force. He pledged not to seek vengeance and even found words of praise for the man he had once served as prime minister and later came to vehemently oppose.

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Kuwaiti professor considers asylum

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — A liberal university professor, tired of legal and verbal assaults from fundamentalists who say he mocks Islam — has given up his fight for freedom of speech in a country he says has become infested with the "germs and viruses of hatred and tyranny."

Ahmed al-Baghdadi — sentenced last week to a suspended one-year prison term for mocking Islam — said he has written his last newspaper column. Earlier, he said he would seek asylum in a Western country to protect his life, his family and his freedom of expression.

On Saturday, the Kuwaiti University political science professor told The Associated Press he also was considering less drastic options, such as returning or spending a year abroad, which would be easier on him and his family.

"Writing and living in the shadow of fear is impossible, and dignity is above all," al-Baghdadi wrote in his final column Saturday.

He said legal battles have broken his only weapon — his pen — and there was nothing left for him but to surrender.

Al-Baghdadi's decision came a week after the Appeals Court convicted him of mocking Islam and handed down a suspended one-year prison sentence, overturning an acquittal by a lower court. It also ordered him to pay a \$6,825 deposit, which would be forfeited if he commits the same offense within the next three years.

Pope rests before Easter

Cardinal stands in for vigil Mass

ROME (AP) — A top Vatican cardinal stood in for Pope John Paul II during the Easter Vigil Mass on Saturday, sparing the ailing pontiff from a lengthy ceremony by allowing him to rest up for Easter Sunday, when he was expected to bless the faithful.

German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, a close papal aide, celebrated the three-hour long meditation in St. Peter's Basilica. The Mass went late into the night as the faithful prepared to celebrate the resurrection of Christ on Easter, the most joyous event of the church calendar.

In a message read by Ratzinger at the start of the service, John Paul assured that he was watching the Mass on television in his Vatican apartment — increasingly the way the 84-year-old pope participates in church events.

He asked them to pray "that the world sees and recognizes that through Jesus' passion, death and resurrection, that which was destroyed is rebuilt, that which was old is renewed and that everything returns more beautiful than before to its original integrity."

As expected, John Paul did not appear via video link to the faithful as he did on Friday night, during the Way of the Cross procession at Rome's torch-lit Colosseum.

During that ceremony, John Paul was seen in his private chapel, watching the two-hour procession on a television screen underneath the altar. The images of the pope were flashed periodically on giant TV screens to the crowds gathered at the Colosseum for the com-



Cardinals from left: James Stafford of the U.S., Zenon Grocholewski of Poland, Sergio Sebastiani of Italy, and Julian Hanzack of Spain hold candles as they attend an Easter Vigil celebrated by Germany's Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger in St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican, Saturday.

memorial of Christ's path to the crucifixion.

By Saturday evening, a long line of the faithful had gathered outside the basilica for the Vigil Mass, including Alejandro Alvarez, a 30-year-old seminarian from the Yucatan Archdiocese in Mexico, who noted this would mark the first time the pope was not presiding.

"But we have seen that he follows the celebrations from his room — and that with his heart and spirit and above all with prayers he is present with us," Alvarez said.

For the first time in his 26-year pontificate, John Paul has been physically absent from this year's Holy Week events, weakened by Parkinson's disease and Feb. 24 surgery to insert a breathing tube in his throat.

"It pains him to be on the sidelines," the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano wrote Saturday.

The pontiff traditionally has used the Easter Sunday message to reflect on war, poverty and terrorism. He also has de-

U.N. agency appeals for more food for N. Korea

BEIJING — The U.N. World Food Program is launching a new appeal for food donations for North Korea, an agency official said Saturday, warning that dwindling supplies are forcing it to cut aid to children and the elderly in the isolated country.

The warning comes amid pressure on North Korea to return to six-nation talks on its nuclear program, though Washington and other participants say they will not let the tensions affect their donations.

The communist North's creation of private markets has done little to help ordinary North Koreans feed themselves because prices have risen beyond the reach of most families, said WFP's Asia director, Anthony Banbury.

Some West Germans want Berlin Wall back

BERLIN — Fifteen years after the Berlin Wall fell, 24 percent of west Germans surveyed said they wanted it back, according to a poll published Saturday.

Germany has poured some \$2 billion into rebuilding the former East Germany after the collapse of its communist regime led to reunification in 1990. But the east still lags economically and is often blamed for Germany's big budget deficits and lagging growth.

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Taiwanese hold a massive demonstration against China

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — In one of the largest demonstrations in Taiwan's history, about a million people marched through the capital on Saturday to protest a new Chinese law that authorizes an attack on the island if it moves toward full independence.

"Taiwan is only a small island, so we must speak out really loud to make the world hear that we are a democracy facing an evil giant," said Vivian Wang, a 38-year-old restaurant worker who traveled by bus from the southern city of Kaohsiung — about 190 miles away.

Hundreds of thousands assembled at 10 different areas in Taipei, with each route representing one of the articles of the anti-secession law. The marchers converged on the wide boulevards in front of the Presidential Office building.

Beijing is worried that seceding Taiwan is drifting toward independence, and China's legislature recently passed a law codifying the use of military force against Taiwan if it seeks a permanent split. The island — just 100 miles off China's southern coast — has been resisting Beijing's rule since the Communists took over the mainland in 1949.

Taiwan has been able to enjoy de facto independence for more than 50 years, largely because the United States has warned it might defend the island if China attacks. America is also the only major nation that sells advanced weapons to newly democratic Taiwan, about the size of Maryland and Delaware combined.

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EDITORIAL

Water solutions emerge in a whirlwind of debate

Get ready for a fast and furious ride through the Legislature on the defining issue of water this week.

Rapids, that's the federal government.

Collection of water assessments - As requested by the Twin Falls and Vernalis canal companies for some time, this bill creates a special annual assessment from water users within the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. Only the domestic well users and municipalities are off the hook. The fees will create an aquifer model that helps measure and administer water according to senior water doctrine.

Our view: Idaho legislators appear to have a good package of bills that could help solve the pending water crisis.

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Starting Monday, the Idaho House will debate the three pieces of legislation laying a framework for long-term water solutions. If passed, they'll go to the Senate for additional debate and could go to the governor's desk by the end of week.

Those steps all lead to the big showdown once the session ends. Water pumpers and surface water users must still hash through their differences and use these bills as an incentive for a water agreement. If they reject the framework created by the Legislature, they'll be gambling with their water future in the courts.

The shouldn't let it get that far. Legislators have given both sides plenty to work with in these bills, which address short-term emergencies and long-term demands for Idaho water. The proposals (listed as House Bills 372, 373 and 374) basically break down in three areas:

- Groundwater district membership - The first bill will make membership in a water district mandatory for all groundwater users, except for domestic and livestock water rights holders. By requiring all pumpers to pay fees, the costs of mitigation plans are shared equally.

- Expanded bonding authority - Expanded bonding authority for the Idaho Water Resource Board makes it possible to acquire water for mitigation, recharge and credit resolution - when it's available. This bill is specifically necessary for the state to buy Bell Rapids water rights near Hagerman. Bonds would be repaid back into the state budget, by those who benefit from the water (in the case of Bell

hook. The fees will create an aquifer model that helps measure and administer water according to senior water doctrine.

The trio of bills got a Jolt in the arm Friday when JFAC set aside \$28 million so they can go into effect this year. JFAC's appropriation invoice for a \$24.1 million loan to buy the Bell Rapids water rights. Most of that is expected to be paid off with federal leases for Idaho water.

JFAC also dedicated an additional one-time amount of \$3 million to finance the buy-out of groundpumpers' acres for an expanded Conservation Reserve Program so that acres can be dried up. But that money will also be paid back over a 15-year period by groundpumper water districts.

What begins to emerge from these bills is a patchwork that helps resolve water issues facing the state this summer, while creating a water-user assessment model that improves the long-term future of the aquifer.

Best of all, the bulk of these solutions will be carried by those using themselves - and primarily by the groundpumpers who have junior water rights. The state's investment involves up-front money for this legislative year, but those funds will be paid back into the general fund over time.

The only issue with these proposals is how they emerged in the warning days of a sluggish session. Water-talk participants dawdled for too long, and the Legislature had no choice but to get the job done.

Haste is hardly a good ingredient for sound legislation. But we'll give credit to lawmakers and budget leaders for pushing the ideas this far.

Now it's the public's turn to listen and learn if these ideas can help end the water showdown.

The last time I appeared before Congress to discuss baseball issues, I told the dozens of reporters covering the event that "Bismarck was correct." The Iron Chancellor had said: "There are two things a person should never watch being manufactured - sausages and legislation."

His point was shown last week by the grim spectacle of a congressional committee's agreement to conduct a special investigation into the steroid problem in baseball. Neither the committee nor baseball distinguished itself, and the steroid problem in baseball, which finally got some solid information on what has been going on inside baseball.

Some things are clear. There is a steroid problem in baseball, and Congress has noticed. Last year, the players union and the owners were forced to renegotiate their collective bargaining agreement in midweek and to re-open a drug-testing program. Clearly some part of the impetus for that remarkable concession by the union was some form of threat.

The new drug-testing program was announced with a flourish by Sen. John McCain and President Bush. But most players support efforts to rid baseball of steroids.

The new drug-testing program was announced with a flourish by Sen. John McCain and President Bush. But most players support efforts to rid baseball of steroids.

New free trade pact threatens U.S. jobs

Do we remember the scorn and ridicule heaped upon Ross Perot a few years ago when he predicted "a giant sucking sound, taking our jobs to other parts of the globe?"

Remember how "wonderful" globalization was said to be? Unfair and unequal trade agreements mostly disadvantageous to our workers and investors have been forced upon the American taxpayer by both political parties and our elected representatives. The middle class is becoming obsolete.

Our porous borders and virtually non-enforced immigration laws are allowing illegal aliens to create more economic and social disintegration of our middle class. There is plenty of blame to go around, and we can start with leaders of both political parties and our present and past administrations. Add to the mix unfair trading, unreasonable government regulations, corporate greed, unreasonable labor demands and a Congress and president who demonstrate a complete lack of financial and budgetary restraint. Add to this a mindset more in keeping with what seems to be a "one world" mentality, which ignores the fundamental constitutional principles of national sovereignty and those things which are of vital interest to our country.

I have watched recently on "Lou Dobbs Tonight" the disclosure of the outsourcing of strategic national security communications jobs to India. What comes to mind, along with these other aforementioned issues which weaken our economic and national security, is that there are individuals and groups in our country who are guilty of economic and social treason.

Just as Pogo said years ago, "We have met the enemy and it is us!"

DON PUDDER
TWIN FALLS

Congress's Schiavo law violates privacy

On Palm Sunday, an event occurred within our federal



FAY VINCENT

right direction.

Then the story turned ugly. On the eve of the Thursday hearings, we learned that the new agreement had not been finally agreed to. It had not been signed, and parts of it were significantly different from what was described by Fehr and Seligman. Fehr had originally announced, McCain fired off an angry letter to the parties, saying he was at least misled. The chairman of the committee decided dignity and baseball representatives entered the hearing clearly on the defensive.

The hearing itself was pure theater - but from good theater. The members' questions were seldom crisp or focused. The only important witnesses were Seligman and Fehr, and there was limited time for them. One wonders what purpose was served by including testimony

from parents of a high school player who killed himself when he went off steroids. And for that matter, why did Congress have to drag before us several players mentioned as users of steroids by Jose Canseco, who is becoming the Whitaker Chambers of this topic?

Not surprisingly, there were few winners in the hearing. Bunning led off with a burnt that was anticipated. He called the new agreement a "baby step" and proposed much more severe sanctions for steroid use. The committee demonstrated the difficulty of dealing with a complex subject with only five minutes allocated to each member for questions.

There were repeated threats to become basically anti-law immunity - something Congress has failed to do for 70 years. On the other hand, the committee made very clear that it might suggest a much tougher steroid policy, and Fehr at last professed to

be listening.

Yet it is very unlikely any legislation will come out of all this. Fehr is overmatched in the public arena. He is a master of the inside game of owners' politics and is often underestimated. He has considerable skills and loves baseball, but he comes off badly in these kinds of hearings. Despite a stumble or two, Fehr is a remarkable legal talent, but he is totally committed to his players and sees his obligation as protecting them and not the game.

He once told me that the future of the game was my concern and not his. He and Seligman have gone through this drill before. They appear to believe Congress is a paper tiger not to be taken seriously. I think they are very likely correct.

Fay Vincent is a former commissioner of Major League Baseball; he lives in Vero Beach, Fla.

LETTERS

Poor judging ruined T.F. debate tournament

The debate tournaments held at the Twin Falls High School on the weekends of March 11-12 and 18-19 were one of joy and frustration.

Being a debater myself, I was able to experience the tournaments firsthand. The weekend of March 11 and 12 was the State Debate Tournament where 40 to 50 policy teams entered in for the title of State Debate Champions. The weekend of March 18 and 19 was the National Forensics League Tournament for various forensics activities, also policy debate.

Both tournaments being held in Twin Falls was very nice to have, but I express an outrage at the judging in both tournaments as poor selection and of bad quality. I can only say for policy debate, not for the other events involved in state debate or National Forensics League.

The judging was very frustrating and illogical. Some judges were not even qualified to do the job. It was obvious that the judging was about as bad. The ignorance and bad judging caused many policy teams to be dropped from the tournament.

The policy teams in this state work very, very hard, and it is lose because of a bad judge is a hard thing to accept.

Perhaps in the future, State Debate and the National Forensics League Tournament can be held in other parts of the state like Lewiston, Boise, Pocatello, or the tournaments could sim-

Wake up to the issue of sleep deprivation

This week (March 28 to April 1) is National Sleep Awareness Week.

There is a significant health and safety problem that affects all of us: sleep deprivation. According to the National Sleep Foundation, there appears to be an epidemic of daytime sleepiness in this country. NSF polls show that more than one-third of Americans say they are so sleepy during the day it interferes with their daytime activities at least a few days a month. Some 70 million people in the United States have a sleep problem, and about 60 million of them have a chronic sleep disorder.

According to NSF the effects of sleep loss on work performance may be costing U.S. employers some \$150 billion in productivity. So it should be no surprise that these polls also show that more than one-half of adult drivers - 100 million people - said they have driven while feeling drowsy in the past year.

As a registered polysomnographic technologist who helps patients with sleep problems every day at Magic Valley Sleep Institute, I urge everyone in the Magic Valley to make a decision to get the sleep you need tonight for a better tomorrow.

Some sleep information can be found at www.sleepfoundation.org or www.mvslp.org.
BARBIE K. MORGART, RPSGT
Twin Falls

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In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave., E., Suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax: 734-7244
In Washington:
1339 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-8216
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage:
<http://www.house.gov/simpson>

IDAHO

Donnelly suffers pains and gains with resort's arrival

DONNELLY (AP) — Renee Welch remembers Donnelly when the local idea of culture was drinking beer, playing pool and listening to a cowboy band.

That's the way it was for most of the 12 years she's lived there. Donnelly was like any of a hundred little Idaho towns — peeling paint, no sidewalks, dogs dozing in the streets. Everybody knew everybody, fishing and hunting were religions, and about the worst thing that normally happened was a hangover. Now, that's fading history.

"We have an avalanche coming down the mountain," longtime area resident Frank Eld said over brunch at a gleaming new espresso shop, "An avalanche named Tamarack."

Tamarack, the \$1.5 billion ski, golf and real estate development being built seven miles away ended Donnelly's laid-back lifestyle like a bugle blowing reveille. Property values and rent have skyrocketed, longtime residents are leaving, and the beer and jerky crowd is giving way to the wine and cheese set.

The real estate market "literally changed overnight," Donnelly real estate broker Carol Ambury said.

"Houses used to be on the market here from one to four years," she said. "Now the good ones sell before they even hit the listings. With Tamarack's first sale, it became a feeding frenzy."

In addition to an espresso shop, the new Donnelly has an art gallery and a store that sells sushi — businesses that once would have been considered unthinkable here. Other recent additions include a motel, laundromat, gift shop, real estate office and mortgage company. A 17,000-square-foot grocery store and general store are



Renee Welch, owner of the Vigilantes Restaurant in Donnelly, believes the small town will be bigger than McCall in 10 years because of the Tamarack Resort. Welch, who hopes to retire, bought the restaurant in 1993 for \$185,000 and currently has the business up for sale for \$795,000.

planned as part of a retail complex. A bank is rumored.

"I've seen a big difference in just the last six months," Welch said. "When I see people in the restaurant now and ask them what they do, they say, 'Oh, we just moved here.'"

A lot Welch was offered six years ago for \$22,000 recently sold for \$80,000. Deedee Gossi, Valley County's chief deputy assessor, says property values overall have doubled to tripled in the last year.

Signs advertising everything from new subdivisions to heavy equipment for hire seem to be everywhere. Tamarack has brought good-paying jobs and steady employment to a town hit hard by the closure of a Boise Cascade Corp. sawmill in nearby Cascade in 2001.

Some predict that Tamarack will be the next Sun Valley, transforming once-sleepy Donnelly (2000 census population, 138) into the next Ketchum or Hailey. Feelings about the boom are mixed.

"We're rapidly reaching the point where you're not going to be able to find a bare, nondescript piece of ground for under \$100,000," Ambury said. "It's good for business. But I live here, too, and local people are being forced out."

Longtime businesses are struggling to compete for available workers. Rising property values and the influx of workers to Tamarack have brought higher rents and a shortage of affordable housing.

Some longtime residents are leaving because they can't afford rising rents in a town where resort prices appear to be the wave of the future and, increasingly, the present. Others have sold out to cash in on suddenly valuable property, and still others have left or are thinking of leaving because they don't like the new Donnelly as well as the old. You can actually see the town changing.

"It's a sad day for Donnelly," Eld said as he watched workers demolish the service station that stood for decades at the center of the town. "That old

Eld successfully ran for the Valley County Commission last year, in part because he was concerned about the Tamarack-triggered explosion in growth and property values. It became personal, he said, when the man who cut his firewood couldn't afford his increased rent, "was evicted and left the area."

"It took out someone who wanted to live here and performed what for me and a lot of others was a critical service," he said. "We're trying to form a housing authority because people are being priced out."

"My background is in manufactured housing. I put in houses in Hailey and Bellevue when they were where we are now. The scary part is that it took 10 years to get to the point where people couldn't afford to live there anymore. Here, we're there already."

Up the street at Vigilantes Restaurant and Lounge, Welch worries about her employees being able to make it.

"Before Tamarack, it was \$500 a month for a two-bedroom apartment," she said. "Now it's \$1,000. Even a crummy old trailer has gone from \$400 to \$700. I used to have a lot of part-time employees. Now they're all working full time just to make ends meet."

Hershel Coulter of the Calvary Christian Food Bank says the number of people getting

help there has increased 25 percent in the last year.

"Most of them are women," he said. "They can't make it with these housing prices, especially if they have to hire baby sitters while they work. It's a Catch-22."

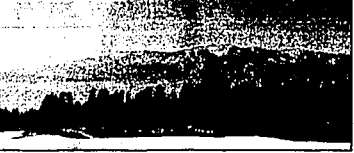
Ambury worries about Donnelly becoming another resort town where working-class people can't afford to live.

"I don't want to see people living in Horseshoe Bend to work in Donnelly."

At Vigilantes, Welch has increased the hourly wage to \$11 to help her employees keep up with the higher costs of living — and to compete with Tamarack for employees. Tamarack currently has 321 resort employees and is expecting as many as 900 construction workers this summer.

"I used to have to lay people off every year," Welch said. "Now I can't find anybody to work. They have restaurants at Tamarack, and their employees get 34 packages and benefits. It's tough to compete with that. I have to pay more to get people down here to work for me. I have a good crew, but it's thin. If I lose any employees, I don't know what I'll do. I'm scared."

Vigilantes is for sale, Welch, who hopes to retire, bought the business in 1993 for \$185,000, purchased some equipment and enlarged the kitchen. Her current asking price: \$795,000.



A layer of haze hangs over West Mountain and Tamarack resort near Donnelly during an afternoon in late February.

Texaco station was where we practically grew up as kids. It had an oil-changing bay and mechanics. There was an old-fashioned pop machine where the pop slid through slats. They sold candy there. It was our hangout. Now it will just be vacant property for sale. It's what's happening all over Donnelly."

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Eastman Park

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- April Events List:**
1. West End Men's Association at Grandstands at 6:30 a.m.
 2. United Methodist Elements at Eighth Street Center - 8:30 a.m.
 3. Watercolor Painting class 10:00 thru 4:30 p.m.
 4. Opening Club Scrabble at Clear Lake County Club
 5. Twilight Serving Times Begins
 6. Cascade Men's Club 12 noon at The Red Barn
 7. Cards at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
 8. Chamber Lunch 12 noon at Grandstands
 9. Speaker Linda Fleming from Habitat for Humanity
 10. Bingo at Senior Center 7-9 p.m.
 11. Kivnans at 12 noon at Grandstands
 12. Bingo at Moose Hall at 7 p.m.
 13. Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands
 14. Ladies Spring Luncheon at Clear Lake County Club
 15. West End Men's Association at 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
 16. Cards at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
 17. Cards at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
 18. Cards at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
 19. Cards at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
 20. Cards at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
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 27. Cards at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
 28. Cards at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
 29. Cards at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
 30. Cards at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.

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Everybody should have something that he's really good at, and I've found my niche: I've achieved the ideal bachelor refrigerator.

At its finest, the bachelor fridge is a magical mixture of pragmatism and neglect, of enterprise and sloth. When a man opens its door, he should smile. When a woman does the same, she should sigh.

Which is precisely what my fiancée did the other day. "Call hazmat!" she demanded.

Nonsense. I'm dabbling with perfection here.

And because genius should be shared, here are my fridge's current contents:

- Three 36-ounce bottles of Heinz ketchup, with only about a quarter inch of ketchup left in the bottom of each one.
- Remnants of a pint of sour cream, growing something that's turning the most remarkable shade of green.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

- Nine cans of beer, which are all that's left of four six-packs, each a different brand. You never know when you're going to run out of milk and have to pour beer on your cornflakes.
- The remains of three one-quart plastic jugs of milk, in various stages of curdle.
- One hard-boiled egg, cracked and cooling.
- A two-gallon jar of capers that I bought at Costco in 1995.
- The handset to my telephone. I hate telemarketers, and you can't answer the phone if you can't find it.
- Six identical plastic jars of French's mustard, barely opened. It's never a good idea to run out of mustard, so I buy some every time I go to the grocery store.
- One bait bucket, empty except for four half-used packages of fragrant cheese (Limburger, Camembert, havarti and the king of fishing cheeses, Velveeta). And yes, I cleaned the worms out before I put it in the refrigerator.
- I think.
- A half-used plastic bottle of club soda. No, I don't remember why.
- Four barely opened plastic bags of carrots, in various stages of demise. (Hey, it's Easter!)

Speaking of which, here's the *piece de resistance*:

Last week I dyed some Easter eggs. When I finished, I put them in a large colander to dry. You know, a bowl with holes in it.

Then I placed the colander in the fridge and went off to work. When I came home that evening and took the eggs out of the refrigerator, the top shelf was the color of an unfortunate incident at a tomato cannery.

And, of course, the dye had slopped over out to the shelves below — and their contents — leaving me the proud owner of perhaps the world's only purple cauliflower.

It's all very artistic and handsomely complements the vivid oranges and blues of the vegetables currently moldering in the crisper.

You're free to disagree, but I believe my sparsely appointed, aromatic refrigerator is much more user-friendly than your's.

Please see CRUMP, Page B7

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of avg.	% normal
Salmon	64%	60%
Big Wood	64%	60%
Little Wood	71%	69%
Big Lost	62%	61%
Little Lost	65%	69%
Herrys Fork/Teton	74%	70%
Upper Snake Basin	75%	69%
Galley	78%	74%
Salmon Falls	72%	70%
As of March 28		

*A composite of basin snowpack, on the basis of a basin snowpack, on the basis of a basin snowpack.

Inmate escapes police custody



By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

JEROME — Local authorities were searching Saturday for an inmate who escaped from police custody at St. Benedict's Medical Center in Jerome on Friday night.

Robert Dwayne Stephenson, 45, of Twin Falls, was being held Friday at the Jerome County Correctional Facility on a probation violation, when he complained of "severe abdominal pains,"

according to a statement released Saturday by Sheriff Jim Weaver.

Stephenson was then admitted to St. Benedict's for treatment Friday afternoon and escaped from police custody at the hospital at about 9 p.m.

"An extensive search of the area proved fruitless," the statement said.

Stephenson was still at large as of late Saturday evening and the investigation is ongoing, said Sgt. Rick

Ustick of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. The department has distributed fliers with Stephenson's picture and description to local retailers and convenience stores, he said.

Stephenson is described as a white male, 6 feet, 1 inch tall, with brown hair and blue eyes.

Stephenson could be armed and is considered dangerous. He originally had been arrested on a warrant for felony possession of weapons, Ustick said.

Anyone who sees Stephenson should contact local authorities. "Dial 9-1-1 and don't mess with him," Ustick said.

In addition, anyone with information regarding the case should contact Cpt. Gerald Brent of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department's investigation section at 324-8845.

Times-News writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or megan.hinds@lee.net.

Buhl celebrates the 'Day of the Children' Event raises awareness of support systems

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

BUHL — Thank goodness it didn't snow.

That was the sentiment shared by many at Buhl's El Dia de los Niños parade and Easter egg hunt. About 100 children, parents and pets gathered in downtown Buhl to make the trek to city park on decorated bikes, trikes and wagons.

They were rewarded with a crisp, sunny day — not to mention the prizes in the plastic Easter eggs up for grabs in Eastman Park.

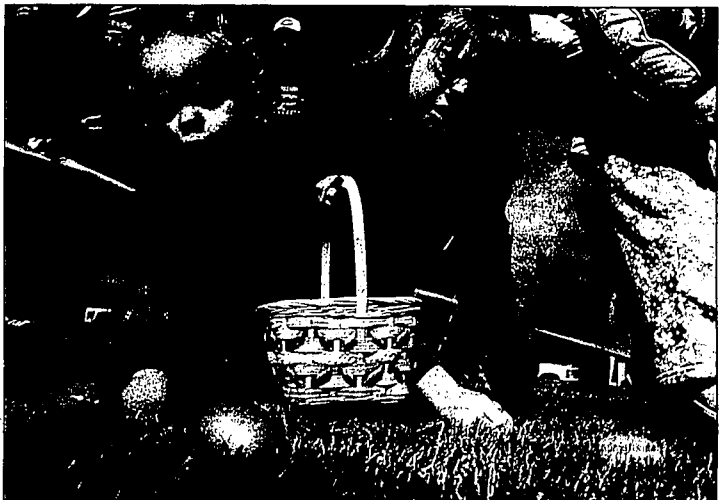
The annual event is a good way to bring the community together, said Buhl Mayor Barbara Glezen. El Dia de los Niños, which means "The Day of the Children," is a Latin American tradition to celebrate children and to raise awareness of the importance of strong support systems for growing kids, and the event is inclusive of Buhl's growing Hispanic community, Glezen said.

"We're probably 13 to 14 percent Hispanic in Buhl now," she said.

Angelica Garza of Buhl brought her three children, Ragner, Brian and Erasmo Arizmendi, to the parade and egg hunt "because of the nice weather." The children marched down Main Street, eager to get to the candy and prizes.

"In Mexico, they do this every year in April," Garza said.

At the park, about 500 kids stared at the 2,500 brightly col-



One-year-old Madison Perela, of Twin Falls, collects eggs with her aunt Tori Mletzner, of Buhl, during Buhl's annual Easter egg hunt in Eastman Park on Saturday. Perela gathered seven eggs during the hunt.

ored eggs scattered in the grass, just waiting to be scooped up into Easter baskets.

When the hunt started promptly at 10 a.m., the mad dash was on.

Tori Mletzner of Buhl helped her niece, Madison Perela of Twin Falls, grab seven of the eggs in the midst of a frenzy of toddlers.

The 1-year-old looked a

little overwhelmed by the festivities.

In less than a minute, all the eggs were collected.

"Last year, they were all gone in 30 seconds flat," said Bob Gi-

etzen of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Times-News writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or megan.hinds@lee.net.



Ruth Streeter, a former Times-News assistant city editor shown at the far left, helps one of her Ukrainian students with her reading. Streeter witnessed the recent "Orange Revolution" that shook the political landscape of Ukraine.

Former T-N journalist witnesses a revolution

By Lorraine Cavenar Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When the revolution began, Ruth Streeter watched many of her colleagues go on strike.

But the former reporter and editor at *The Times-News* wasn't witnessing a newsroom mutiny. Streeter, a Peace Corps volunteer, now teaches English to young students in Ukraine, where she had a first-row seat to the so-called "Orange Revolution."

"I saw groups of little old ladies standing on the side of the highway, waving their orange — women who would otherwise be selling their sunflower seeds for pennies a pound on a street corner," Streeter said in an e-mail. "It's

Ukrainian pen pals

Peace Corps volunteer, Ruth Streeter is interested in linking up with a thirty- or thirty-grade teacher from the Magic Valley who would enjoy having his/her students do pen pals with one of her classes in Ukraine. The correspondence would be in English.

If you're interested, you can contact Streeter through Night City Editor Troy Foster at 735-3204 or by e-mail at ttstuder@magicvalley.com.

been amazing and inspiring to be witness to all that."

Through a widespread popular movement, Westra-Please see REVOLUTION, Page B7

Soldiers and community rejoice at opening of school

The Times-News

KIRKUK, Iraq — Simple things like crayons, cookies and homemade soda are putting smiles on the faces of children in the city's Mandana neighborhood.

Local soldiers with the 2-116 Brigade Combat Team recently handed out school supplies to 80 preschoolers accompanied by their teachers and Kurdistani Akhmed of the Ministry of Education, said Capt. Monte Hilbert, public relations officer for the 116th in a news release.

"It's great to see the progress being made in Iraq's school systems," said Lt. Aaron Jaramin, a fire support officer with the 2-116th. "Children represent the future of any nation. The time and effort dedicated to improving their education will give them the tools to build a brighter future for themselves and Iraq."

The tour of the school concluded with the soldiers handing out cookies and drinking homemade soda with the students and staff. The soldiers said they love going into the schools and visiting the children.

"The people of Iraq are committed to providing a quality education for their children," said Capt. William Smith. "They recognize the importance of a good education for every child, something the former regime didn't allow."

The project was handled by workers from Washington



First Lt. Aaron Jaramin of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team hands a packet of school supplies to a boy during the celebration of the opening of the Ghosoon preschool earlier this month in Kirkuk, Iraq.

Group International, one of many contractors handling new school construction and renovation projects in Iraq.

The 116th is a key player in efforts to bolster Iraq's economic and infrastructure development in the provinces of Kirkuk and Sulaymaniyah. The unit's mission also includes supporting the Iraqi government, establishing security, developing Iraqi security forces and facilitating communications.

The 116th BCT is comprised of headquarters and staff sections, two armor battalions, a mechanized infantry battalion, a support battalion, a field artillery battalion, an engineer battalion, and various intelligence, signal and specialized units.

Supplies needed

The 116th Brigade Combat Team, which includes soldiers from Magic Valley, is helping to rebuild schools in Kirkuk and Sulaymaniyah, Iraq. Soldiers need the following school supplies typically found in a student's desk: 24-pack crayons, No. 2 pencils, pens, colored markers, map pencils, 12-inch rulers, round-end compass, pencil sharpener, erasers, glue sticks, 6-ounce bottles of glue, wide-ruled paper, construction paper and coloring books.

Supplies may be sent to: Maj. John Worster, HHC/116th BCT (Forward), APO AE 09368.

FBI: Man tried smuggling box cutters on an airplane

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 65-year-old man has been charged after the FBI said he tried to smuggle cutting shears and box cutters onto a flight.

Ruber Mario Dulon-Montoro was arrested Thursday for attempting to board a plane at Salt Lake City International with several sharp objects concealed in foil and duct tape inside his carry-on bag.

Authorities said they found one pair of 8.5 inch stainless steel shears, two box cutters and numerous spare box cutter blades, according to federal charging documents.

During interrogation, Du-

long allegedly told FBI agents that he wasn't a terrorist and didn't do anything wrong, even though he knowingly tried to conceal them from detection.

He allegedly said the shears were a souvenir from Utah, and the box cutters were "for cutting out little things and sharpening pencils," according to court documents.

Dulon, who was flying to Houston to catch a connecting flight to Lima, Peru, was charged with carrying a weapon on an aircraft. If convicted, he could serve up to 10 years in prison.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Oscarlano M. Andrade; driving under the influence under 21; court trial April 18; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Jeremy Adam Cox; inattentive/careless driving; status hearing March 18; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Jose L. Garcia; driving without privileges; court trial April 4; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Michael Cruz Garcia; case reopened; pleading debris on public/private; court trial April 4. Separate case; failure to appear for a misdemeanor citation; court trial April 4; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Uriel Espinoza Garcia; driving without privileges; court trial April 4; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Jonathan T. McManis; assault or battery upon certain personnel; court trial April 18; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Michael S. Novack; malicious injury to property; court trial April 18; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Santiago A. Ramirez; driving without privileges; court trial April 18; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Sieglinde E. Romanis; inattentive/careless driving; court trial April 18; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Alfredo Solla-Cineros; driving without privileges; open container; court trial April 18; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Contland John Wright; driving without privileges; possession of controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; court trial April 18; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor sentences

Orval Frances Beards; battery; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 335 probation for one year supervised probation; 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Sundi Lane Ditzendrieh; driving under the influence (recessive); \$1,500 fine, \$800 probation fee, two years supervised probation; 30 days in jail, 363 suspended, credit for one day served; 365-day driver's license suspension; 180-day driver's license suspended by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Jaime Chaparro-Ramirez; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, 375.00 court costs, 335 probation for one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served; 180-day driver's license suspended by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Jaime Lamar Couch; failure to stop damage, leaving the scene of an accident; attempted to flee to notify upon striking victims on the highway; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Dale E. Hobbey; driving under the influence (second offense); \$1,500 fine, \$800 probation fee, two years supervised probation; 30 days in jail, 363 suspended, credit for one day served; 365-day driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Antoinette Michelle Martinez; possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 335 probation for one year supervised probation; 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; court trial April 18; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Shawnta Michelle Mulgrew; possession — use of the influence of alcohol or drug; \$100 fine, 100 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; six

Misdemeanor sentences

months unsupervised probation; one day in jail, credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Robert L. Wilson; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, 375.00 court costs, 335 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served; 180-day driver's license suspension; open container; dismissed by the court; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Pedro Aguilar; public drunkenness; attempted to disturb the peace; fines and fees deemed uncollectible; 32 days in jail, credit for 52 days served; resisting or obstructing officers; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Lance L. Koomes; driving under the influence; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Juvenile misdemeanor sentences

Aaron R. Torres; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; six months unsupervised probation; 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; \$1,500 fine, \$300 suspended; six months unsupervised probation; five days in jail, five suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Aaron N. Pate; reckless driving; attempted to speed; \$20.50 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Ryan Thomas Maughan; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Civil

Bonnevillie Billing and Collections vs. Rebecca Santamaria and Alberto Santamaria. Seeking \$1,422.81, plus interest. \$400 attorney fee. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Bonnevillie Billing and Collections vs. Nathan Hodge. Seeking \$1,422.80, plus interest. \$400 attorney fee. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Shawn Collection Bureau vs. Shawn R. Lorcher, also known as Ronald Shawn Lorcher and Tamara Ann Lorcher. Seeking \$1,621.71, plus interest. \$540 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Ronald Brad Leach and Connie Leach vs. Matthew Ray Gouley. Seeking damages to be proven at trial; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant operated his vehicle in a negligent manner, resulting in causing damages to the plaintiff.

Fireside Bank vs. Mark D. Devitt. Seeking \$5,278.34, plus interest. \$900 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant failed to make payments on a loan.

Divorces

Katrina M. Brown vs. Devin S. Brown

Timothy L. Berg vs. Angela L. Berg

Teresa Norine Bras vs. Anthony Ray Bras

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CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Bart N. Inger; 51; failure to stop at checking station; dismissed, \$125 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Robert I. Wise; 44; speeding; attempted to littering; dismissed, \$106 fine.

Laura J. Thomas; 22; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Pet D. Malley; 30; one court driving without privileges, amended to littering; dismissed, \$150 fine; one court failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Cleg Shalley; 36; failure to have proper reflectors; dismissed, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Kenneth B. Chase; 44; one court failure to stop at checking station; dismissed, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one court failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Misdemeanor sentences

Luis A. Rojano; 25; driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$113.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Andres Silva Torres; 45; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, 24 months probation, 170 days suspended, one day credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Juan Ceja Vargas; 23; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$59.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Bruce Jay Coleman; 41; one court unlawful possession of wildlife, pleaded guilty, \$25 fine, \$71 court costs; one court failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Guillermo Moreno Martinez; 33; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$113.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Alex Louis Castro; 26; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, two days credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jeddy D. Kephart; 38; hunting; trapping or fishing without a license; pleaded guilty, \$26 fine, \$71 court costs; one court failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Tracy Lowell Thaxton; 37; one



court misdemeanor driving under the influence, withheld judgment; one court felony aggravated battery, amended to misdemeanor battery, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, two days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Jacob Chris Shockey; 22; reckless driving, amended to inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$86.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Nancy Nhung Doan; 34; felony sexual battery of child 18/17 years of age, amended to misdemeanor battery, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended, four days MC work in lieu of jail; in jail, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Laura Nicole Escobar; 37; malicious injury to property, pleaded guilty, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 17 days suspended, 13 days credited, credit five days in lieu of fine, court costs \$33.50; one court felony possession of a controlled substance, one court dismissed, one court amended to misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, two days credited; one court delivery or manufacturing of drug paraphernalia; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Driving under the influence dismissals

Bret Leon Ball; 32; one court misdemeanor driving under the influence, dismissed; one court failure to notify upon striking unattended vehicle, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Driving under the influence sentences

Cuberto V. Pastana; 52; one court misdemeanor extensive driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 365 days driver's license suspension, 24 months probation, 160 days in jail, 160 days suspended, nine days credited, one court failure to purchase a driver's license; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Lerita Lynn Canina; 36; one court misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 180 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, two days credited, one court driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, 180 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, two days credited to provide proof of insurance, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Commercial truck driving sentences

Daniel Salinas Trujillo; 41; one court theft by receiving stolen property, dismissed; two counts injury to a child, dismissed; two counts possession of a controlled substance, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Britan Allen Hodges; 43; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

James B. Orgill; 43; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Ernest W. Duroux; 52; motor carrier vehicle violations, pleaded guilty, \$263.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jeffery J. Summers; 52; no medical card, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Shane William Oldham; 22; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$54 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Charles J. James; 48; use of telephone to harass; amended to disturbing the peace; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Terry M. Wilkinson; 23; unlawful injury; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony dismissals

Daniel Salinas Trujillo; 41; one court theft by receiving stolen property, dismissed; two counts injury to a child, dismissed; two counts possession of a controlled substance, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony sentences

Tammy Jane Sessions; 32; making or passing of fictitious notes, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 court costs, three years probation, two years indeterminate time, five years indeterminate time, nine days credited, penitentiary time suspended; Durrier Judge Monte R. Carlson.

Grant Monroe Clark; 49; one court reckless driving, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$65.50 court costs, 24 months probation, 90 days in jail, 37 days suspended, 33 days credited; one court pleading debris on public property, dismissed; one court attempt to elude an officer, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$68.50 court costs, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail, 127 days suspended, 53 days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Ernest Martinez; 32; one court felony forgery, amended to misdemeanor insufficient funds check fraud, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$100 restitution one year probation, 30 days in jail, 17 days suspended, 13 days credited; one court possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 court costs, \$100 restitution, 36 months probation, 60 days in jail, 24 months indeterminate time, 60 months indeterminate time, 69 days credited, retained jurisdiction; District Judge Monte R. Carlson.

Withheld judgment

Alan L. Perrow; 33; domestic battery, amended to battery; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile sentences

Colton D. Kephart; 13; one court hunting, trapping or fishing without a license, pleaded guilty, \$26 fine, \$71 court costs; one court failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Nancy V. Perez; 17; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$59.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

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SCHOOL LUNCHES

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER

Milk or juice served daily.
Monday: Spaghetti O's
Tuesday: Chicken sandwiches
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Burritos
Friday: Sloppy Joes

BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
Monday: Cinnamon toast
Tuesday: Strawberry and cream pockets
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Breakfast pizza
Friday: Oatmeal
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day.
Monday: Tuna sandwich
Tuesday: Nachos
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Bean and cheese roll-ups
Friday: Chicken sandwich

BURLEY JR. HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal. Burley High School offers a hamburger bar, salad bar or a main dish each day. Breakfast is served starting at 7:30 a.m.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Breakfast on a stick
Wednesday: Bagel
Thursday: Yogurt
Friday: No school
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day.
Monday: Taco or corn dog
Tuesday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or burrito
Wednesday: Chicken Malibu or tuna
Thursday: Pig in a blanket
Friday: No school

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served daily.
Monday: Doughnuts
Tuesday: Pancakes
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy
Friday: Breakfast muffin
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Chili
Wednesday: Beef and gravy
Thursday: Cheeseburgers
Friday: Chinese menu

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Hot dogs
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Chicken patty
Friday: Chili bar

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Hot dogs
Tuesday: Tacos
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Chicken breast
Friday: Ham sandwich

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Oatmeal
Thursday: Quesadilla
Friday: Cereal
Lunch Menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Nachos
Tuesday: Finger steaks
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Chicken fajitas
Friday: Tuna fish sandwich

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Italian sub sandwich
Wednesday: Cheesy roast turkey
Thursday: Chicken party on a bun
Friday: No school

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Burrito
Tuesday: Pizza pocket
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles
Thursday: Turkey submarine

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Burrito
Tuesday: Pizza pocket
Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich
Thursday: Turkey submarine

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday: Sloppy Joes
Tuesday: Taco
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Beef stew
Friday: Pizza

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Popcorn steak bites
Tuesday: Hot Italian sub sandwich
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles
Thursday: Sloppy Joes
Friday: Chili Crispito

MINIDOKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Muffin
Tuesday: Cereal
Wednesday: Breakfast cookie
Thursday: Scrambled eggs
Friday: Bacon, egg, cheese hot pocket
Lunch menu
Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich
Thursday: Hamburgers
Friday: Hard shell taco

MINIDOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Toasters tarts or granola bar
Tuesday: Hashbrowns and scrambled eggs
Wednesday: French toast sticks
Thursday: Hot pocket or breakfast cookie
Friday: Breakfast burrito
Lunch menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich or baked potato
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Thursday: Corn dog or chef salad
Friday: Macaroni and cheese or hard shell taco

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Choice of cereal
Tuesday: Hot cornmeal
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Cheese quesadilla
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken sandwich
Tuesday: Grilled chicken and bacon wrap
Wednesday: Country pork steak

Thursday: Nachos supreme
Friday: Pizza

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Chef salad
Thursday: Chicken patty sandwich

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served daily.
Monday: Choice of cereal
Tuesday: Hot oatmeal
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Cheese quesadilla
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Monday: Beef tacos
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles
Wednesday: Manwich sandwich
Thursday: Beef lasagna
Friday: Chicken sandwich

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served daily.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.
Monday: Popcorn chicken
Tuesday: Beef tacos
Wednesday: Cheeseburger
Thursday: Chicken tenders
Friday: Papa John's pizza

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served daily.
Monday: Lasagna
Tuesday: Cheeseburger
Wednesday: Chicken chunks
Thursday: Crisp burrito
Friday: No school

CASSIA SCHOOLS

Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cinnamon toast
Tuesday: Muffin
Wednesday: Graham crackers
Thursday: Bacon, egg and cheese pockets
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
Monday: Baked potato special
Tuesday: Cheese squares
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Hamburger
Friday: No school

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.
Monday: Hamburgers
Tuesday: Burritos
Wednesday: Potatoes
Thursday: Cheesehake
Friday: Corn dogs

GOODING SCHOOLS

Choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Crispy chicken salad
Tuesday: Italian nachos
Wednesday: Chicken Alfredo
Thursday: Corn dogs

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered daily.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Pancake on a stick
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Breakfast sandwich
Lunch menu
Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich
Thursday: Burrito

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served daily.
Monday: Hot dogs
Tuesday: Ham and cheese pockets
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Beef nachos

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken wedges
Tuesday: Chili
Wednesday: Chicken patty
Thursday: Deli sandwich

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast
Milk and juice served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Pancakes
Friday: Cereal

Lunch

Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Baked chicken
Thursday: Hamburgers
Friday: Nachos

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538. Attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

children's portrait days

Fri.-Sat. April 15-16

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WEST

Utah officials shoot elk trapped on ledge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah game warden shot and killed five elk that were trapped on a ledge in Price Canyon with no chance of rescue.

The elk were shot Thursday as wildlife authorities gave up futile efforts to rescue that ranged from blasting a path back to safety to a helicopter hoist called off as too dangerous. Two other bull elk already had died on the ledge, appar-

ently of starvation.

Three of the remaining elk "had been there for a long time," said Bill Bates, big game manager for the Price-based southeastern region of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. "We could see how they worked their way down from the top through a series of ledges, but there was no way back up."

The elk were first spotted Tuesday by a person out collect-

ing elk antlers above the Price River water treatment plant. Fish-and-game officers arrived Wednesday to assess the situation, and on Thursday tried setting off explosives to "blast a path for them to get back up," Bates said. "But there was just way too much to deal with."

They considered using a helicopter to lift the elk away, but decided it was too dangerous for the pilot to hover alongside

the cliff.

Bates said it was apparent the surviving animals on the 25- to 30-foot-wide cliff were in trouble. After acting DWR director Miles Moretti was consulted, the agency decided to shoot the remaining bull elk whose condition was too poor even for salvaging their meat.

Bates said the plateau above the cliffs is a traditional wintering range for elk.



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ALL EARS



Naveeh St. John, 3, inspects an Easter Bunny's ear Saturday at the YWCA in Fargo, N.D. Mark Noah, dressed as the Easter Bunny, and other members of Sts. Anne & Joachim Catholic Church in Fargo delivered goody bags to area children at the YWCA, local hospitals and homeless shelters Saturday as part of an outreach program.

Bank forgives mortgage of Utah flood victims

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP)—A couple who watched two-thirds of their house drop into the Santa Clara river during flooding in January says Wells Fargo bank set an example by forgiving their mortgage.

"We really didn't think it would happen," said Jack Worlton, who with his wife Lois owed Wells Fargo \$105,000 for their mortgage.

The couple moved to Salt Lake City after the flooding, when they said Wells Fargo promptly suspended their mortgage payments for 90 days.

When they stopped by a Wells Fargo bank on Friday, they said an assistant vice president, Vicki Wardrop, told them the bank was writing off the mortgage and they wouldn't have to pay.

"It's our hope that if other mortgage companies know this, they will help other people," Lois Worlton said.

Wardrop didn't immediately return a message left Saturday by The Associated Press, which was directed by the bank's executive headquarters to call her.

Without federal relief, many homeowners around St. George were left finding other ways to deal with their losses. The Federal Emergency Management Agency offered aid only to help rebuild infrastructure such as roads and bridges.

FEMA and the Utah Division of Emergency Services closed a St. George field office Friday, signaling an end to both agencies' response after the mid-January floods. Their work will continue from FEMA's Denver office and the state agency's headquarters in Salt Lake City.

FEMA spokeswoman Laurie Hassell said the agency is working on 145 restoration projects in Kane and Washington counties and has committed to paying nearly \$4.2 million in public aid.

FEMA funds are administered through the state, said Derek Jensen of the Utah Division of Emergency Services. So the division will still play a role in southern Utah as it helps organize projects and distributes funds.

Mining outfits set sights on 50-year supply of ore

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP)—Two companies are looking to mine the largest known iron ore deposit in the West—a 50-year supply at a rate they plan to take it out at 1 million metric tons a year.

Palladon Ventures Ltd. and Western Utah Copper Co. plan to spend \$10 billion on April 5 to buy the land 20 miles west of Cedar City from Iron Ore Mines, an affiliate of Geneva Steel that stopped mining in 1985.

Geneva filed for bankruptcy in 1999, and a judge has approved demolition of its 1,750-acre plant in Vineyard, Utah, to make way for a mixed-use residential, retail and light manufacturing development.

Geneva's mining property covers two iron reserves known as the Rex and Constock/Mountain Lion deposits that contain the most and highest grade of iron known to be left in the West, according to Palladon Ventures, a Canadian company.

The new ventures can use a railroad to ship out the ore but say they may decide to build a mill to process the ore at the site.

When mining was more active, Iron County was one of the wealthiest counties in the state, said Terry Keyes, Iron County and Cedar City economic developer.

Palladon Ventures and Western Utah Copper Co. are wrapping up a study of the economics of the deposits, which are believed to contain 51.7 mil-

lion metric tons of iron ore.

Palladon Ventures and Western Utah Copper Co. say they can produce 1 million metric tons per year of iron and steel products if they open the mill.

At market prices of \$700 per metric ton, the mine could generate \$700 million in annual sales and last 50 years, according to the companies.

Palladon said technological advances have cut steel processing costs and will make the mine more "environmentally friendly."

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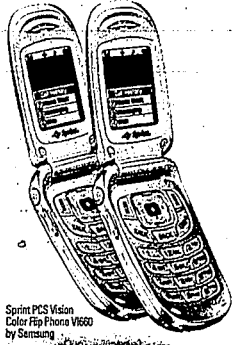
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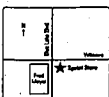
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Coeur d'Alene man served at atomic test site

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — First, there was darkness. Then, in the distance, a rumble and a flash of light.

And next, there was a roar, the ground would shake, and the wind would come screaming in.

"The blast sound would nearly knock you down," said Fred Powell, shaking his head as he sat in his living room chair.

The Coeur d'Alene man is one of just a few still alive who served as military police at the Nuclear Test Site in Nevada.

For four months in 1953, a 20-year-old Powell patrolled the Indian Springs Air Force Base. In that short time, he witnessed the detonation of 11 nuclear bombs.

They all had names. There was "Annie" on March 7, then "Nancy" on March 24, followed by "Ruth" on March 31, "Dixie" on April 6 and "Ray" on April 11. They continued through June 4. Powell watched as troops were brought in each day to observe the blasts. They were stationed in 7-foot-deep trenches about five miles or more from the towers that held the bombs.

"We probably had 200,000

troops go through there, maybe," he said.

A few hours after each blast, he would leave the protection of the holding area some seven miles away, drive out, pick up the troops and return them to the airfield so they could be flown back to their home base.

"That's when it got hot. You still had stuff falling down. It takes hours for it sometimes all to come back down. They said it was safe, but it wasn't," Powell said. "Most people went in and out one test."

But not Powell and the 30 other members of his military police unit. From late-February to early-June, they stayed put and lived in tents about 10 miles from the blast sites in the desert.

"They lived in that radiation dust four months," said Gloria Powell, Fred's wife of 47 years.

At the time, Powell didn't much care. He wasn't too wor-

ried about his health.

"At 20 years old I wasn't, but now I am," he said.

Today, the 72-year-old is recovering from open-heart surgery at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

He beat back prostate cancer 12 years ago.

Since his 30s, his wife estimates he's had 20 bouts with skin cancer.

"He's had his nose and his ear replaced by plastic surgery because of skin cancer," Gloria said.

Fred Powell believes it was caused by his time spent at the nuclear testing site.

"I'm sure it was," he said. "Of course, the government says no, no."

Powell put in a claim for his medical costs four years ago, but was turned down.

Still, he considers himself a lucky man.

Out of all the MPs he served with, Powell knows of only one who is still alive.

"Many people during those atomic tests were situated closer than he was to the blast site. Guinea pigs, he calls them. "Some of us were seven miles

away. Some were closer than that. I imagine they're all gone now."

Powell was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1952 during the Korean War. He went to boot camp in Louisiana before being stationed five months with the 505th Military Police Battalion Sixth Army at the Presidio outside of San Francisco.

When he was sent to Las Vegas in February 1953, he didn't know what he would be doing or what was going on there.

"They didn't tell you much of anything. It was kind of a hush-hush thing," he said. "In fact, they tried to cover up. I think what they were doing there. It was a little scary when we found out what we were doing."

The bombs, starting with "Charlie" in April 1952, were either set on towers or delivered by plane from the air. It was always an early-morning blast in the cover of darkness.

Powell recalls later speaking with someone who lived in Las Vegas at the time.

"She said when she was a little girl there, they would break out the windows sometimes,

the bombs would. So she'd sell that glass as atomic glass," he said with a laugh.

As part of the tests, buildings were constructed certain distances away to see what the blast would do to them. All were obliterated.

"They put live animals closer to zero," Gloria Powell said. "You know, pigs, cows. They were totally disintegrated."

The air blasts, when the bomb would explode about a mile from the ground, were the worst, Fred said. In the trenches there was nowhere to hide from the falling dust and radiation.

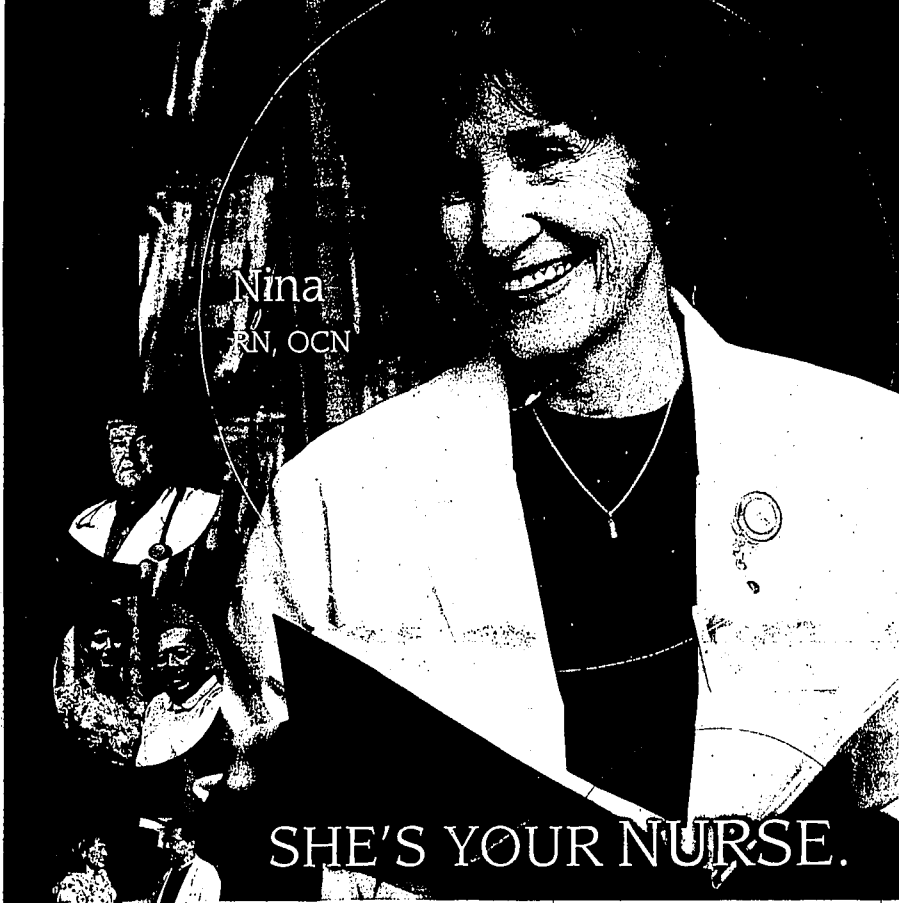
"That was the bad one. You didn't have anything covering you up there," he said. "Whereas if it was a tower shot, you could get down in the trench."

At the time, Fred Powell was never told how the bombs might be used outside of testing. He has his idea.

"They were going to use it in warfare. It was the beginning of the Cold War, during Korea, and we weren't sure we were going to win that one. We still haven't. I don't think," he said. "I think we were thinking about using that sucker."



Fred Powell



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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Misdemeanor dismissals
Peary Lynn Andoe, 30, 335 Jefferson St., Twin Falls, was charged with false information to an officer, 90 days in lieu of bond, 10 days in lieu of bond, failure to purchase/indemnify driver's license, dismissed by prosecutor; plea agreements: Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stotter.

Felony sentences
Gregory Shane Anderson, 37, 212 22nd Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, pleaded guilty; seven years, probationary two years determinate; five years inintermittent, \$1,000 fine, \$85.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee to be served concurrently with other case; 1A,274-275 remittitur; District Judge G. Richard Brown.

Felony dismissals
Joel Matthew Cline, 31, 629 Merrimack St., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, dismissed by prosecutor; plea agreements: District Judge G. Richard Brown.

Civil filings
Catherine W. and Clinton L. Dille, L.L.D., Southern Idaho Bar Institute, Business Entities I through X, and John Joseph and Bob, filed a petition for summary judgment against the defendants for damages both special and general, and costs, including attorney's fees at trial; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff alleges that her husband sought treatment from the defendants for ankle pain he was suffering due to a motorcycle accident. Plaintiff alleges that in November 2002, his medication was switched from Cayston to Methadone and that on October 10, 2002, her husband was found deceased and the cause was death by natural causes. Plaintiff seeks an amount of Methadone in his body. Plaintiff demands jury trial.

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earnings, general damages for plaintiff Glenn Counts amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff seeks reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident. Plaintiff demands jury trial.

Child support cases
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Kyraue N. Pamparua. Seeking \$31,106 for support for a prior period; \$107 monthly support plus 25 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$303 attorney's fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Kyraue N. Pamparua. Seeking \$203 support for a prior period; \$106 monthly support plus 21 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$303 attorney's fees and costs.

Child support cases
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jacob Van Goodrich. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$341 monthly support plus 74 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Leo Jager. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$181 monthly support plus 62 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$427.68 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Child support cases
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. John Thomas Mulberry. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$101 monthly support plus \$138 monthly medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Audrey S. Johnson. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$238 monthly support plus 62 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Child support cases
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Francisco Manuel Romero. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$146 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical insurance; \$1,075 for a prior period; \$370 for support for a prior period; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Child support cases
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Joseph Lakomy. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$341 monthly support plus 77 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Mike Scott Pascoe. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$341 monthly support plus 67 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$421.71 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Child support cases
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Leo Jager. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$181 monthly support plus 62 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$427.68 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

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Person donates lotto ticket to a food bank

BOISE - An unknown person donated a \$30,000 winning lottery ticket to the Idaho Foodbank.

The ticket was found tucked inside an envelope without a return address in Wednesday's mail director Roger Simon said. Idaho Lottery officials say this is first time they know of someone donating the entire amount of a winning Idaho Lottery ticket to a charitable organization.

The Foodbank will use the money for its children's programs, including one that gives 150 backpacks filled with food to needy valley students from low-income families. Each month the backpacks are refilled with food.

Money will also help the statewide after-school program that provides healthy meals to students involved in after-school activities or enrichment programs.

"I think Station that sold the winning ticket gave the food bank \$300 from the commission it received for selling the winning ticket," said the winner was very generous. If they can do that we can step up as well," company president and co-owner Charley Jones said.

Idaho In brief

testified Johnson remained calm, while Kelleher became agitated and raised her voice to Johnson.

Kelleher tried to arrest Johnson and allegedly shot her in the stomach and hand with the Taser gun. When Johnson fell to the ground, Kelleher allegedly held the Taser against her back while another deputy arrived.

Johnson's side in the claim that her two daughters, ages 10 and 11, and a 9-year-old brother watching the incident were emotionally traumatized from watching the scene.

Prosecutor joins in plea to keep felon in U.S.
MENA - Bulmaro Lopez' wife gave birth to their third son last week - just days after the convicted felon was deported back to Mexico.

Lopez's deportation came despite a plea from Jefferson County Deputy Prosecutor Steven Clark to let the convicted child rapist stay in the United States.

"Bulmaro never hesitated in admitting what happened," wrote Clark, who prosecuted Lopez for the incident with the 12-year-old girl. "He has served his sentence and I have no doubt about his place in society. I have never written a letter such as this before and I doubt I ever will again."

"He said I was the first - and probably only - time he had written such a letter." But Carl Rusnak, a spokesman for the Immigration Department, said he has no regard for American laws, and his criminal patterns will not change because he is not a miscreant juvenile, and must stay in Mexico.

While his family admitted Lopez's checkered past is his responsibility, they say he has changed. "He completely changed his life," Bulmaro Lopez said. "He will try to do his best to make mistakes." - compiled from wire reports

Revolution

Continued from B1
leaning Viktor Yuschenko was elected president in December after first being declared a loser a month earlier in an election marred by corruption.

Streeter said Peace Corps volunteers have been instructed to remain calm, placid and calm, so she chose her words carefully when asked by her former employer to comment on what she witnessed.

"Whenever anyone asks which side the U.S. supports, I say that the U.S. supports democracy," she said. "To me it's been wonderful to see Ukrainian people - people who everyone thinks are passive and pessimistic - stand up for their country's future."

Streeter left The Times-News in July 2004 after about four years with the paper and headed for Ukraine soon after.

For the past year she has worked in Radexhiv, near the Polish border and about 70 miles north of the Ukrainian city of Lviv.

"I live in the western part of the country that is pro-Yuschenko, so there is orange everywhere," she said in her column. "People wear orange armbands, orange hats and scarves coats."

Until Streeter joined the Peace Corps she had been a teaching experience. She spent three months in training in a small town outside of the capital Kiev. She lived with a host family and taught some English classes at a local school, learned the basics of teaching, and learned Ukrainian with three other American volunteers.

"Ruth is one of our special volunteers," said Bohdan Yurchenko.

About the Peace Corps

The Peace Corps traces its roots and mission to 1960, when Sen. John F. Kennedy challenged students at the University of Michigan to serve their country in the cause of peace by living and working in developing countries.

From that inspiration grew an agency of the federal government devoted to world peace and friendship. Since that time, more than 278,000 Peace Corps volunteers have been involved by 138 host countries to work on issues ranging from AIDS education, information technology, and environmental preservation.

For more information on the Peace Corps go to: www.peacecorps.gov.

ma, a Peace Corps manager who oversees many of the organization's activities in Ukraine. "About 15 months ago she was assigned to serve in a small town, where Peace Corps had never been represented before. Since then she's been not only instructing kids on English and journalism, but also creating a very favorable image of our organization in her classes. Her school specializes in English, so children begin learning the

language from the age of 6. "So in addition to teaching English, I'm also able to teach them about the American civic education, more than just the language itself," she said.

Streeter said she loves her job because she gathers the feeling that the children are gaining knowledge in a way they hadn't known before. Students in Ukraine are taught in methods that are different than in the U.S.

"The system of education in Ukraine is based heavily on memorization - especially with English," Streeter said. "Kids are great at memorizing entire texts of English, but ask them to think about the meaning of what they've just read, and it's only the most brilliant students who can do so."

Some Ukraine educators are realizing the disadvantages of such methodologies, she said. "And luckily, my school is quite progressive, so some of the teachers are already trying to get students to think independently," Streeter said. "So it's great for me to be part of the move away from these educational traditions that are not particularly beneficial."

Streeter said one thing that sometimes makes her job difficult is that the method that education isn't important because money buys everything. "Corruption strikes at all levels," she says. "And it's hard to make kids realize the importance of their education (i.e. the importance of not cheating when the adults believe that it's money that matters)."

Streeter misses her friends,

Divorces filed

CRIMINAL Lee Wayment and Ryan Merril Wayment. **CRIMINAL** Brenda Ventura Luna vs. Jena Allise Wayment.

CRIMINAL Chris L. Puller vs. Denise D. Puller. **CRIMINAL** Clint I. Jacobson vs. Cris M. Jacobson.

CRIMINAL Naomi R. Stansell vs. Ricky Lynn Stansell.

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CRIMINAL Naomi R. Stansell vs. Ricky Lynn Stansell.

Orfino woman seeks damages from county

OROFINO - An Orofino woman has filed a tort claim seeking \$550,000 in damages from Clearwater County after a deputy allegedly shot her with a Taser gun.

Gene Johnson alleges Deputy Anne M. Kelleher shot her twice with the Taser and arrested her for refusing to give her name for a dog-at-large report.

Ruth Kelleher, a spotted springer spaniel, allegedly chased Kelleher's car into the street on Oct. 2, Clearwater County Sheriff's Office documents show.

Johnson's house, Kelleher ordered her to show identification so she could issue the citation. According to the claim, Johnson exercised his constitutional right to withhold her name.

Sheriff's records say witnesses

Crump

Continued from B1
Jam-packed Klevinair in which you can never find anything.

I sure don't have that problem. Everything I need is at Burger King ... Damn Yankees. It's come to my attention that the Lewiston Morning Tribune is claiming in a news article that French fry sauce was invented in northern Idaho.

Are we here on the buckle of the Spud Belt gonna stand for that? Everybody knows that the plangent mélange of mayonnaise and ketchup was first concocted in southern Idaho.

Trouble is, I can't prove it. So I need your help. If you're a southern Idaho native with childhood memories of fry sauce, let me know pronto. I'm sure fry sauce dates from the hardy homesteaders who first tilled the rocky soil of the Snake River Plain and lovingly grew their toasts.

If you have personal knowledge of the origins of fry sauce, call me at 735-3223 or e-mail me at crump@magicvalley.com. I'll buy you an order of fries.

Crump

Continued from B1
But bring your own ketchup! I wouldn't dare use the stuff in my fridge.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

The Mini-Cassia In-Line Hockey Association
Sign-ups
March 21st thru April 1st
at DONNELLEY SPORTS
1300 Overland Ave., Burley, ID

League for 5-18 year olds
\$25 for 1 child or \$50 per family
First year players are free.

Games are played at the Heat sun hockey rink next to the baseball field on 18th St.

The season will be from April 7th through May 21st and games are played Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturdays.

For more information
Call Jim Whitmore
at 677-4417.

Mini-Cassia Craft Fair Home & Garden Show
MINI-CASSIA HIGH SCHOOL
FREE ADMISSION
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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Without a travel agent, you're on your own.
Our agents will help you cruise the dream vacation. Whether you plan on participating in the many exciting activities or simply relaxing, we'll have all of the bases covered.
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Monday-Friday 8:30 - 6:30

IDAHO

County asks for drought declaration

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County commissioners will ask for a drought emergency declaration because of what's shaping up to be a devastatingly dry summer growing season.

The commissioners met with representatives from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service agency and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension to review water projections from the county for the summer.

"We're expecting a poor year," said Jerry Neufeld, an educator and crop specialist with the University of Idaho's extension office in Caldwell. "Unless something very, very drastic changes, you better plan on having a short water year."

Commission Chairman Matt Beebe said the panel will meet this week to adopt a resolution asking the county be recognized as having a drought emergency, which will give irrigation districts and farmers better ability to use whatever water is available.

The commission will submit its request to the governor for approval after being reviewed by the state Department of Water Resources. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne rarely denies such a request, said his spokesman, Mike Journe.

Usually Canyon County gets about 2.1 million acre feet of water. An acre foot is enough water to cover an acre of land with water a foot deep. An adequate supply is 1.5 million acre feet, but projections this year peg that number at 1.2 million acre feet.

"If you have less than 1.5 million, you don't have enough to get through the year, let alone for storage," Neufeld.

He said farmers are cutting back on their planting to prepare for a dry summer.

The Nampa & Meridian Irrigation District is the largest of several irrigation districts and canal companies that serve the area.

Officials say the district, which delivers water through more than 500 miles of canals to 64,000 acres of farmland, could run out of water by late August and affect late-season crops. In a normal year, irrigation lasts through October.

Idaho legislators extend grace period for medical bills

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature has voted to give uninsured hospital patients more time to pay off their medical bills without risking a government lien on their property.

The Senate and House agreed to give people five years before counties step in and cover unpaid medical bills, up from two years under current law.

Legislators hope the longer grace period gives patients

more opportunity to pay their debts before the burden shifts to taxpayers, and say it could save state and county governments up to \$2 million annually.

"In my opinion, if the person has the ability to pay, why should we not let them pay?" asked Sen. Dick Compton, R-Coeur d'Alene.

The bill had been backed by county officials, including Banrock County Commissioner Steve Hadley.

Even though counties have the right to put liens on the property of people who are declared indigent because they can't afford their medical bills, Hadley said that almost never happens — leaving taxpayers to pick up the cost.

Idaho has one of the highest uninsured rates in the nation, with the unemployed, self-employed, minority members and those who suffer from mental illnesses among the

highest per capita.

Hospitals lobbied against the measure, arguing that giving patients more time to honor their debts would unfairly shift the burden onto them because they'll be forced to carry delinquent accounts longer.

That, in turn, could mean higher medical costs for everyone in Idaho, officials warned.

"We all know there's cost-shifting," said Steve Millard, president of the Idaho Hospitals

Association. "It absolutely increases the health care costs for everyone else."

Marilyn Speirn, an official at Pocatello's Perrett Medical Center, said small, regional hospitals could stand to lose from \$75,000 to \$100,000 per year.

But Hadley said hospitals must step up and take more of the load.

"They've got a responsibility in the same way the county does," he said.

what counts?

Our name has changed, but our commitment to give back and make a difference in the Northwest has never been stronger. For over 10 years, our Partners-In-Time employee volunteer program has donated time and resources to support local schools, shelters and other worthwhile causes.

We are also proud sponsors of national campaigns that support important health issues such as The American Heart Association's "Go Red For Women" and "Charge for a Change" for Breast Cancer Awareness. And, through our "Thanks for Sharing" program we were able to raise \$337,160 in support of both the Make-A-Wish Foundation® and the American Heart Association® this past holiday season. Macy's employees also generously contribute to United Way campaigns that support vital local programs and services.

Now more than ever, we are dedicated to supporting the communities where we live and work so that we never lose sight of what really counts.

Idaho boarding school goes out of business

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A boarding school and Boundary County's largest private employer announced it was going out of business.


CEJU Educational Services boasts students from the rich and famous including children of broadcaster Barbara Walters and actress Roseanne Barr. It has been operating for about 40 years, charging \$5,700 a month per student at schools in Idaho, California and Vermont. It has four "emotional growth" schools in Boundary County.

The company, started by Palm Springs, Calif. businessman Mel Wasserman, previously closed its Rocky Mountain Academy in Naples, Idaho, but kept open its wilderness and transitional programs and its Boulder Creek and Northwest academies in the county.

Now about 301 students — mostly from out of state — will be sent back to their homes, said Julia Andrick, the company's marketing and communication manager in Sandpoint.

About 260 higher-wage jobs will be lost in northern Idaho, including Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene, said Kathryn Tucke, regional labor economist for Idaho Commerce and Labor.

FOXY@50



Evin, Linda, Phil, Nathalie, Tim, Robby



Charge for a Change

Shop For A Cause

Partners-In-Time employee volunteers

Thanks for Sharing

Annual Holiday Parade in Seattle

Go Red For Women

We're closed today, Easter Sunday.





MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

There's nothing half-baked about this tournament. You're either all the way in or get out because there's a lot of guys there that still want to play basketball.

99

— Saint Joseph's coach Phil Martelli, about making it to the semifinals of the NIT

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What do Phil Mickelson, Arnold Palmer, Sandy Lyle and Mark O'Meara have in common?
ANSWER: below

IN BRIEF

Registration for Babe Ruth soon

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Babe Ruth baseball registration for ages 15-19 will be held on Monday, March 28 from 6-8 p.m. at the Harmon Park Recreation Building. A release form signed by parent or legal guardian for players under the age of 18 and a \$65 registration fee is required at time of registration. For more information, contact Brent Jussel at 734-6384 or Linda Brittain at 734-2633.

Hagerman announces early registration

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Youth Athletics announces "early bird" registration for T-Ball, Boys baseball, and Girls softball on March 28-29 at the Hagerman Elementary School from 6-8 p.m. Fees will be \$5 for all registrations after these dates. For any questions, please call Robert Petrofsek at 837-9078.

Filer Babe Ruth sign-ups are Tuesday

FILER — Twin Falls County Babe Ruth baseball registration will be held for Filer residents ages 13-19 on Tuesday, March 29 from 7-8 p.m. at the Wildcat Baseball Clubhouse behind Filer Elementary School. A release form signed by parent or legal guardian and a \$65 registration fee is required at this time. For more information, contact Brent Jussel at 734-6384 or Linda Brittain at 734-2633.

Adult softball offered in Jerome

Jerome Recreation District is offering an upper and a lower division adult softball league with games being played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning the first week of May. Sponsor fee will be \$340 for lower division and \$210 for upper division and needs to be paid by April 1. Players are \$30 for in-district and \$35 for out-of-district and are due by April 29. There is a 12 player minimum per team.

North Side holds registration soon

Jerome — North Side Baseball is registering players ages 13-15 (ages as of July 31, 2005) for their Babe Ruth baseball league. Players from Jerome, Lincoln, and Gooding counties are invited. All players wanting to participate must attend one of the following registrations at the Jerome Recreation District located at 2030 S. Lincoln in Jerome, Tuesday, Mar. 29 from 5-8 p.m. or Thursday, Mar. 31 from 5-8 p.m. Players must bring a birth certificate (if new to area), parent or legal guardian, and \$65 registration fee. For more information, call Larry or Debbie Bos at 324-8104. Darcie Bobrowski at 324-2343 or Charlene Scudder at 536-6237.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

They're the only players to make birdie on the final hole of the final round to win the Masters. Mickelson, Palmer, Lyle and O'Meara have in common? ... answer below

Eagles fall to earth

Central Arizona pounds CSI, 83-50

By Kevin Colbratt Times-News writer

SALINA, Kan. — The dead bird that fell from the rafters and landed in front of the College of Southern Idaho as search early in the game was only a sign of things to come for the Golden Eagles.

Just like the bird, the Eagles fell flat and had to be scooped off the floor after being crushed by Central Arizona College 83-50 in the championship game of the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship on Saturday at the Bicentennial Center in Salina, Kan.

"I thought that was supposed to jinx them," CSI head coach Randy Rogers joked. "I shot it right when a girl was about to shoot and it came down right where it was supposed to. Never seen that before."

Third-seeded and third-ranked CAC (35-1) won its third national championship by dominating every facet of the game. The Vaqueros controlled play in the paint with 6-foot-3 Alpha Mohammed and ran the floor relentlessly with Kodak Mosley to rack up 16 points in transition. Mohammed and Mosley were named co-most valuable players for the tournament.

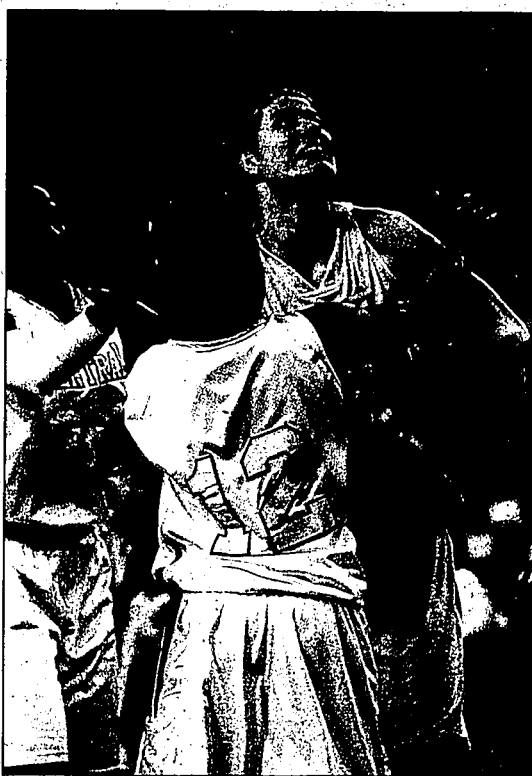
"It was really key to run the floor," said Mosley, who finished with 18 points and five assists. "That's why head coach Lin Laursen had pushed us every day. She had us running every morning three times a week at 6 o'clock in the morning."

Top-seeded and top-ranked CSI (34-0), whose second-place finish is the best in school history, hung in the game early, trailing just 15-14 following Lenka Zimova's layup. But it was a bruise to the Golden Eagles' pride, as CAC scored 15 of the next 17 points to take a comfortable 30-16 edge.

"We came out just not ready," said CSI's Sidney Orndorff, who led the team with 13 points. "I think we were just a little surprised. They played good defense and just played the better game. Mohammed and Mosley strung together six straight points during the CAC run. Mosley scored once on a break-out layup while Mohammed bruised the CSI interior players with two baskets in the paint."

"She's a horse," Laursen said. "Very athletic. Eighteen years old. I've never seen a player like that."

The Vaqueros shot 50 percent from the field, thanks in large part to Mohammed's 14 points, many of which came immedi-



Golden Eagles center Denisa Svarova is smothered by Central Arizona College defenders Shaquinta Mosley, 12, and Alpha Mohammed during the Vaqueros' 83-50 win over the College of Southern Idaho at the NCAA Women's Basketball Division I Championship in Salina, Kan., Saturday night.

2005 NCAA Women's Basketball Division I Championship

- Salina, Kan. Saturday's game
Consolation game
Moberly Area (Mo.) 70, Walters State (Tenn.) 49
Fifth-place game
Seward County (Kan.) 78, Cincinnati State Technical & Community College 70
Third-place game
Arkansas-Fort Smith 66, South Plains (Texas) 65
Championship
Central Arizona 83, CSI 50

"We'd struggle to beat that team any night if they played the way they did tonight," he said.

Central Arizona 83, CSI 50
SOUTHERN DIVISION
Seward County 78, Walters State 49
Arkansas-Fort Smith 66, South Plains 65
Consolation game
Seward County 78, Walters State 49
Arkansas-Fort Smith 66, South Plains 65
Championship
Central Arizona 83, CSI 50

ately following some of her 13 rebounds. CSI shot just 36 percent from the floor. CAC also snaggled 17 steals compared to four for the Eagles.
"I thought we played great defense," Laursen said. "... I thought the steals were critical. We got some transition baskets on that."
For Rogers, he knew his team caught a national championship squad on a night when it was almost untouchable.

CSI men finish strong, take third at NJCAA

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — If the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team knows how to do one thing, it's finish.

A season of strong finishes came to an end, Saturday evening in Hutchinson, Kan., as the Golden Eagles breezed past Chipola Junior College 84-70 in the third-place game of the 2005 NJCAA Men's Basketball Division I Championship tournament.

CSI put the finish to a 33-3 season in style at sophomore center Mohammed Kone just hammered a one-handed dunk with under two minutes left to seal the game.

A late Golden Eagles finish shot 58-percent from the floor despite playing in a game that was admittedly tough to get up for.

"We were obviously disappointed," sophomore center Mohammed Kone said at night, when we came out and took care of business. We were more relaxed tonight. We just had fun."

CSI held a slim 40-38 lead after halftime, but jumped on the Chipola midway through the second half. Hazrat scored on three consecutive Eagles possessions to make the score 63-49 before teammate Jamal Brown dropped in an uncontested 3-pointer to widen the CSI lead to 65-33 with 9:07 left. Despite the best efforts of freshman forward Gerard Jackson, who finished

2005 NCAA Men's Basketball Division I Championship

- Hutchinson, Kan. Saturday's results
Consolation game
N.D. College of Science 88, Shattou State (Ala.) 83
Fifth-place game
Iowa Western 103, Highland (Ill.) 96
Third-place game
CSI 84, Chipola College (Fla.) 70
Championship
Paris (Texas) 70, Moberly Area (Mo.) 61

with 12 points, Chipola wouldn't challenge for the lead again.
"It was a tough game to play in," Chipola head coach Greg Hilar said. "I've been there as a player, so I know CSI want all jacked up about playing at this level."

Both teams spread the playing time around, giving a chance for younger players like Chipola Jackson and CSI's Nick Hansen to shine. Hansen scored eight points, while sophomore Bruno Claudio came off the bench to add seven of his own.

"Bruno was the player of the game. That shows how much I know as a coach," CSI head coach Gib Arnold said, jokingly. "He didn't play a lot this year, after he got injured, but he's back now."
Please see THIRD, Page C2



College of Southern Idaho's Mohamed Kone rebounds against Chipola College (Fla.) forwards Kendrick Pelton (1) and Mario Peggan in the first half of the NCAA Men's Basketball Division I Championship third-place game Saturday at the Hutchinson Sports Arena in Hutchinson, Kan.

Illini's big comeback upends Arizona

The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Keep the bus running and point it toward St. Louis. Thanks to a jaw-dropping comeback, Illinois' journey has another leg left: the Final Four.

With Deron Williams leading the way, the Illini staged an electrifying and improbable rally to force overtime and then held on to beat Arizona 90-89 Saturday night to win the Chicago Regional.

Trailing 75-60 with four minutes left, Illinois showed why it was No. 1 most of the season.

"It's heart man, it's just heart," Illinois' Dee Brown said.

The whole time I was saying, 'If it was meant to be, it was meant to be.' And I guess it was meant to be that we go to the Final Four." The Illini (26-1), who've been able to drive to their two tournament sites in Indianapolis and suburban Chicago so far, can keep on busing.

In St. Louis, they will play Louisville (20-6), which rallied from a 20-point deficit Saturday to beat West Virginia 93-85 in overtime and take the Albuquerque Regional.

The last time two regional final games went into overtime in the same year was 1992 when Michigan beat Ohio State, and Duke eliminated Kentucky.

Williams tied this game and capped a stunning 20-5 run by hitting a 3-pointer with 30 seconds left in regulation, making it 80-80.

Arizona (30-7) went up by 15 points with four minutes to go after an 18-6 spurt that momentarily splintered a large, orange-clad partisan crowd.
But the Illini didn't play like it was over. And it wasn't.

Please see COMEBACK, Page C2

Roses in May wins racing's richest prize

The Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — It's party time in the desert for Ken Pennington.

After a rocky start in May won the \$6 million Dubai World Cup on Saturday night — and added \$3.5 million to Ramsey's bank account — the owner hoisted a giant glittering gold cup overhead, received congratulations from Dubai's ruling sheiks and said he plans to stick around for a while longer.

"We're going to have a champagne and roses party tonight," Ramsey said. "This is the biggest moment I've had in racing so far, absolutely. Right now I feel like I'm king of the mountains."

The return trip to Kentucky will have to wait awhile. Roses in May, runner-up in his last two races — the Belding Cup Class and the Donn Handicap — hit the jackpot in the world's richest thoroughbred horse race.

Thinking the lead after the first turn at the Nad al Sheiba racetrack, Roses in May needed little encouragement from jockey John Velazquez in beating Dynovex by three lengths.

The 5-year-old Rose in May swept around the outside to seize control and become the fifth American horse to win the race held in this beachfront sheikdom.

Choctaw Nation finished third in the 10th running of the World Cup, giving American horses a sweep of the 1.25-mile race.

Dynovex, a Kentucky-bred now racing in Saudi Arabia, was ridden by Jose Santos and Choctaw Nation had Victor Espinoza up.

The World Cup was the centerpiece of a seven-day, \$165 million card at the track, a horse- and camel-racing complex outside the city.
In the \$2 million UAE Derby, Blues and Royal won by 12 lengths and victory for Shiek Mohammed's Dubai-based Godolphin Racing, and racing manager Simon Chastford said the 3-year-old will run in the Kentucky Derby on May 7.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Table with columns for MLB, NFAA, and NFAA. Rows list various teams and their records.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing TV programs, times, and channels for various sports events.

Area ski report

Table providing ski conditions, lift status, and snow reports for various ski areas.

U.S. prepared for hostile reception in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Landon Donovan... MEXICO CITY — Landon Donovan... MEXICO CITY — Landon Donovan...

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI offers job research workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free occupational research workshop.

The workshop aims to help participants sort through their options for training and careers, and weigh the factors of expected pay, required investment in training and job availability.

Participants will research areas of interest for an occupation and compare occupational choices.

The informal free workshop is set for 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday. The session is open for individualized help.

To sign up, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6680. The registration deadline is Tuesday.

Supervision course for managers continues

TWIN FALLS — The second element of the four-phase Basic Supervision course for managers will be held Thursday, April 7 through May 5, at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class is coordinated by the Idaho Small Business Development Center, CSI and Boise State University and is geared to the needs of present and future supervisors.

Supervision II teaches participants about coaching, managing individual performance, time management and delegation.

The \$390 fee for each element includes all program materials. Discounts are provided to those who sign up for more than one element of the course or for organizations that register two or more individuals.

Preregistration is required; contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or arnust@csi.edu.

Pork producers hold meeting and banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Pork Producers annual banquet and meeting will be held Saturday in Room 276 of the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m. John Carr, an Iowa veterinarian, will be the evening speaker. A banquet lunch will be served at noon.

The afternoon meeting begins at 1 p.m. with Jodi Stere speaking on "Pork Pig." Anyone interested is invited.

For information, call Joan Bennett at 543-4412.

CSI offers small business workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a one-evening workshop for small-business operators from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 27 at the offices of Dodds and Associates, 397 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Everything You Want (and Need to Know About Taxes) is designed to help business owners better understand the taxes they must pay and learn techniques to reduce them. Jerry Deane, a certified public accountant, will discuss updates and recent changes in tax laws, techniques to defer or shift taxes, structuring the business entity and more.

The fee is \$40 per person. Spouses or business partners may enroll for an additional \$10; contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or arnust@csi.edu.

CSI plans evening computer classes

TWIN FALLS — Evening computer classes that teach basic skills in most home and office software programs will begin the first week of April at the College of Southern Idaho. Most of the classes meet one evening a week for five weeks and earn one credit.

Introductory classes include Spreadsheets, Windows, Word Processing, Internet, QuickBooks, Using a Scanner and Microsoft Office. An introductory course in computers also will be taught in Spanish. For those who are pursuing or investigating a career transition to information technology, a two-credit PC Pre class will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

For information about any of the classes, contact Olenka Paredes at 732-6441 or oparedes@csi.edu.

— compiled from staff reports



A Boeing 737 aircraft, chartered by presidential candidate John Kerry, arrives at the Twin Falls airport on Aug. 14, 2004. The private plane was one of many that use the fueling and hangar services of Roeder Flying Service, doing business at Joslin Field.

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Business is gaining altitude at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

In the past year, two new private aircraft hangars were built, two flying services made significant expansions on airport grounds, and commercial airline SkyWest Inc. expanded its services. And more projects are on the horizon.

"Demand is accelerating," said Bill Carberry, airport manager.

Carberry said the airport's growth is following Magic Valley's rapid commercial and residential growth.

"It's just a natural trend as the valley continues to grow," he said. "This is the type of industry that follows the ups and downs of the economy, and we're looking good right now."

Dry weather means good business

Spur Aviation, a Twin Falls-based aviation business that provides reconnaissance and communication support for Bureau of Land Management firefighters, is looking toward the summer with some uncertainty. Dry summer weather often sparks the range fires that keep the company busy, said owner Mike Walker.

"They say it's going to be a good fire season," Walker said. "But then they said that last year and it rained all spring and summer."

Last fall, Spur Aviation completed

construction on a new 8,000-square-foot hangar at 161 Joslin Way. The hangar houses some of the company's eight planes, Walker said.

Walker said Spur Aviation wants to continue to expand by adding planes and upgrading their radio systems, but the growth all depends on contracts from the BLM. He couldn't elaborate on the BLM contracts this week because the government hasn't issued them yet, he said.

"The contracts aren't out yet," Walker said Thursday. "Last week they said it would be next week, and this week they said it would be next week."

Walker is anxious to get these contracts because, he said, they'll translate into 30 percent growth for the company.

"We're sitting around on pins and needles waiting," Walker said.

Growing business climate helps firm expand

Business is good for charter aviation company Precision Aviation Inc.

as well. The company, headed by 20-year pilot Mark Doerr, moved its operations base from the Jerome airport to Joslin Field last fall. The company leases office space in the Twin Falls airport's terminal, Carberry said, and its flights depart from the Twin Falls runway.

Precision Aviation operates a single-engine, five-passenger Cessna Turbo 206, as well as a nine-passenger, twin-engine turboprop King Air 200. The company caters to Magic Valley business professionals working for corporations and agri-business

firms, and it offers pilot instruction and aircraft management services for independent pilots.

The move to Twin Falls and the acquisition of the King Air will allow us to better cater to the scheduling needs of our customers through increased aircraft availability and the precise instrument approach capability provided at the Magic Valley Regional Airport," Doerr said in a statement.

Carberry said Doerr's ability to operate a successful charter aviation company in Twin Falls speaks well of

Please see FLVING, Page C8

Flying high

Twin Falls airport sees private industry growth

Increased concern

Home sellers fret as mortgage rates rise

The Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. — A four-bedroom ranch home with a finished basement and swimming pool overlooking a golf course fairway in one of Georgia's top school districts should be a steal for \$309,000.

Not for owner Sherry Hersh, who blames rising interest rates for keeping her home on the market for nearly a year.

"It's made it more difficult to sell it," says Hersh, who runs a small promotional products company out of her suburban Atlanta home. "It's made me more conscious of what I will get for the house in order to buy a new house."

Real estate and mortgage experts from Los Angeles to Chicago to Atlanta say Hersh's case could become more common in the wake of the Federal Reserve's decision this week to increase the overnight bank lending rate for the seventh

time since last June. Because that helped push up other interest rates — including the yield on the 10-year Treasury note, which tends to influence mortgage rates — they say it could take longer for people to sell their homes at the prices they want.

So far, though, signs of a slowing of the housing juggernaut are mostly anecdotal.

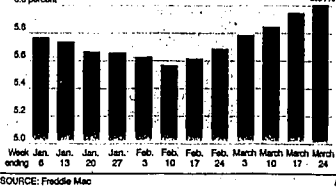
New-home sales soared by 9.4 percent in February, the government reported on Thursday. And while sales of previously owned homes dipped 0.4 percent last month, the results still were better than analysts were forecasting.

At the same time, the median price for new homes — where half sell for more and half sell for less — rose 5 percent from a year earlier to a record \$230,700 in February. For existing homes, the median price was \$181,000 last month, an 11 percent increase from the same month a

Thirty-year mortgage rates climb higher

Average rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages rose to 6.01 percent this week, according to a nationwide survey by Freddie Mac. It was the sixth consecutive weekly increase.

Weekly average 30-year mortgage rates



SOURCE: Freddie Mac

Home sales

Sales of existing homes decreased last month.

Seasonally adjusted annualized rate

6.70 million



SOURCE: National Association of Realtors

lion and up, aren't selling as fast as they did in recent months, said Barbara Frankel-Abraham, vice president of sales at Quarter Realty Group.

"Maybe carrying a quarter percent increase (in interest) is more formidable at that price," she said.

Sin City's housing market has been hot during the period of low interest rates over the last several years. But some mortgage experts in Las Vegas believe that rising rates could start to put the brakes on their housing boom, making it more difficult for sellers.

"People have decided they're Please see MORTGAGE, Page C8

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Commercial drivers



Louis Rodriguez Mike Sorenson

TWIN FALLS — Professional Truck Driving School announced the graduation of three students, each with tankers, doubles, triples and hazardous materials endorsements.

Louis Rodriguez graduated Feb. 11. He will work for Werner. Mike Sorenson graduated March 10. He will work for Central. Kent Sorenson graduated March 14. He will work for Central.

Insurance agents

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents Gary Cook and Shaylon Cheyney and Kimberly resident Carl "Scott" Sweet of the Farmers Insurance Group have become part of a group of Farmers' professionals now licensed to offer investment products, in addition to the traditional insurance products they already provide.

They passed the securities license exam and completed a specialized training program sponsored by Farmers Financial Solutions, the broker-dealer affiliate.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents Gary Cook and Shaylon Cheyney and Kimberly resident Carl "Scott" Sweet of the Farmers Insurance Group have become part of a group of Farmers' professionals now licensed to offer investment products, in addition to the traditional insurance products they already provide.

They passed the securities license exam and completed a specialized training program sponsored by Farmers Financial Solutions, the broker-dealer affiliate.

Cook, Cheyney and Sweet offer a variety of investment products and services including several mutual funds, variable annuities and variable universal life insurance.

Farmers Insurance Group of Co. includes the nation's third-largest home and auto insurer. Based in Los Angeles and doing business in 41 states, Farmers provides home, auto, business, life insurance and financial services through 15,000 exclusive agents and district managers.



Ron Hopworth Jim Murphy

TWIN FALLS — The Top Gun Truck Driving Academy in Twin Falls said Ron Hopworth, Jim Murphy and Jackie Murphy graduated March 11, each with a Class A commercial driver's license with endorsements.



Jackie Murphy Vince Meadows

Miran Bartolovic graduated March 14, and Vince Meadows, Lonnie Abernethi and Jake Daniels graduated March 18, each with a Class A commercial driver's license with endorsements.

Casino workers

JACKPOT — Cactus Pete's at Casino announced three winners of recent employee awards.

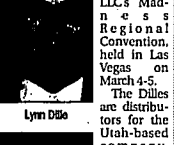


Donald Ritter

SECURITY — Security Officer Donald Ritter joined Cactus Pates in April 1991.

Mike Dietrich, who joined Cactus Pates in November 2003, is a slot technician.

Beverage server Charmin Brewer joined Cactus Pates in July 2000.



Lynn Dille

HANSEN — Lynn and Dea Dille of Hansen Dille are recognized for outstanding achievement at XanGo LLC's Management Regional Convention, held in Las Vegas on March 4-5.

The Dilles are distributors for the Utah-based company, which offers XanGo Juice, a patented dietary supplement made from the whole mangosteen fruit. XanGo Juice is marketed through a network of independent distributors in the United States and a foreign market.

Nearly 3,500 distributors gathered in Las Vegas to access sales tools and hear from founders and top leaders. The Dilles reached the top distributor level and were recognized on stage with other leaders from around the world.

Elizabeth Thomas
JEROME — Northwest

Chamber Leaders elected Elizabeth Thomas to represent Idaho on the organization's board during its annual conference Feb. 27 through March 1 in Spokane, Wash.

Thomas is director of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. The Northwest Chamber Leaders includes chambers of commerce in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Alaska and Canada.

Susan Morris

TWIN FALLS — Susan Morris, director of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Ancillary Services, was installed as the 2004-05 president of the American Society for Clinical Laboratory Science in Los Angeles at last summer's annual meeting.

The society represents 13,000 non-physician laboratory practitioners, including clinical laboratory directors, managers, supervisors, hematologists, immunologists, educators, clinical chemists, microbiologists, phlebotomists and others. The society through its conferences, publications and education programs, promotes professional competence and high standards of practice, and supports the need for the public to receive accurate clinical laboratory test results.

Morris' term will conclude at the annual meeting in Orlando, Fla., in July.

Cattle breeders

TWIN FALLS — Bridon Curtis of Twin Falls and Celeste Armstrong of Hazelton will exhibit Angus cattle at the 2005 Western Regional Junior Angus Show to be held April 22-23 in Reno, Nev.

Armstrong and Curtis are junior members of the American Angus Association, based in St. Joseph, Mo. They are two of 76 young Angus breeders who have entered a total of 197 head to compete for championship honors.

Judging divisions include bred and owned heifers, bred and owned bulls, heifers owned by the exhibitor, steers and cow-calf pairs.

The show is sponsored by the American Angus Association and the Western States Angus Association.

CONTRIBUTIONS



TWIN FALLS dentists Mark Lambert, Mark Alexander, Kyle Poppleton, Tracy Savage and Adam Hodges participated in "Give the Kid a Smile Day" on Feb. 26. They provided sealants, prophylaxis, fluoride and X-rays for about 40 under-served Magic Valley children at the College of Southern Idaho dental assistant program's facility. The value of services donated was about \$7,100. The event was sponsored by the South Central Idaho Dental Society.

The society presented \$600 in scholarships to dental assisting students for their participation. Students who received the scholarships to attend the National American Dental Assisting Conference in Washington, D.C., were Andrea Frobuson, Heidi Walton, Terra Jennings, Karrie Hunter, Karla Vergara and Tennille Smith.

Sawtooth Dental in Twin Falls is participating in a campaign to raise money for local and national children's charities by offering to do professional teeth whitening now through June 30 in exchange for the patients' personal donation to the Smiles for Life Foundation.

The requested donation is less than the standard fee for teeth whitening; 50 percent will go to the Valley House Homeless Shelter and the other 50 percent to national children's charities through the Garth Brooks Teammates for Kids Foundation.

The campaign is organized by the Crown Council, an association of dentists throughout North America, of which Sawtooth Dental is a member. The Smiles for Life Foundation has raised more than \$17 million since it was organized in 1998.

For information, call Sawtooth Dental at 733-4515.



ConAgra Foods, a potato-processing plant in Twin Falls, gave \$10,000 to Mercy Housing Idaho to help with the Magic Valley Self Help Homeownership Program, which has provided homeownership opportunities for more than 50 families since 2004. Pictured from left in front are Ed White, ConAgra plant operations manager for Twin Falls; Rich Kenny of Mercy Housing Idaho; LaDeane Brown of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development; and Julie Galbraith of Mercy Housing Idaho. In the second row are Lorry Nickel of Rural Development, Ann Alvarez of ConAgra and Bill Bryant of U.S. Bank. In the third row are Paul Smith of Mercy Housing Idaho and Judy Bay of Rural Development.

MILESTONES



Process of Change and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors celebrate the new business, whose goal is to provide a complete treatment program for substance abuse. Programs link individual clients with services and programming appropriate for their needs. A building is under construction. Process of Change can be reached at 316-2013. Pictured from left are Shawn Lee Waters, marketing and development; Mark Wibeman, clinical director; Jarod Catmull, chief executive; and Matthew MacAllister, chief operations officer.

University will host extensive career fair for school educators

The Times-News — Missoula, Mont. — The University of Montana will host what it calls the most extensive career fair west of the Mississippi River on May 1-2.

The 20th annual Multi-State Educators Career Fair allows job seekers to meet and interview with school district administrators for more than 1,600 job openings in Montana, Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, Washington, Wyoming and beyond. Candidates can interview for positions in the classroom, special education, counseling and administration.

Last year's fair drew more than 150 school districts from 17 states.

Candidate registration is \$25 before April 22 and \$30 after that day. More information, including a schedule of events and a registration form, is available online at www.mta.edu/career/cecfcanMTBI.html.

MILESTONES

Adoption agency begins operating in Idaho

RUBERT — A New Beginning Adoption Agency recently opened in Idaho with the help of a \$29,000 federal grant through the Institute for Youth Development.

The agency provides home studies, post-adoption services, training and support groups for families adopting from the United States or internationally. The agency maintains a waiting list for families wanting to adopt a newborn.

A New Beginning is based in Boise, and licensed social worker Dixie Tate-Dennis is the caseworker for Magic Valley. Tate-Dennis also has worked for Boise State University in 1995 and has worked in Mini-Cassia for the past 10 years.

The majority of the agency's staff and founders are adoptive parents. It also has a director of the agency, Bull native Stephanie Pearl, adopted her daughter from China in 2002.

Our agency's emphasis and focus is on building a network of ongoing support and education for families; there is a huge need in this community for more support groups for families and adopted children," Pearl said.

Since opening, the agency has completed 90 home studies for families adopting children from China, Haiti and the United States. It also has a placement pending for a child through the foster care system.

A New Beginning will offer free Adoption Information Seminars at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Heyler Chamber of Commerce office, and at 4 p.m. April 16 at Barnes and Noble in Twin Falls. For information, call Tate-

Dennis at 431-9910 or Pearl at 1-888-31-ADOPT, or send e-mail to sk.pearl@msn.com. The agency Web site is www.adoptionbeginning.org.

Edge Wireless announces expanded network area

SUN VALLEY — Edge Wireless LLC expanded its local network area with the addition of a cellular site in Sun Valley.

The new GSM-only site at River Run Lodge brings the total number of Edge cellular sites to 134. GSM refers to digital cellular phone technology that uses Subscriber Identity Module cards to store user information.

"The installation of this new site means exceptional coverage in the Sun Valley area and demonstrates Edge Wireless' ongoing emphasis on reliable service and maximum value for customers," said Randy Orison, general manager of the Idaho and Wyoming markets.

Edge Wireless LLC, based in Bend, Ore., offers service in Oregon, California, Idaho and Wyoming. It is a member of the AT&T Wireless Network. For information, visit the Web site at www.egwireless.com.



Community Partnerships celebrates its opening with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Pictured from left in back are Aurelia Galvan, therapy technician; Colleen Baird, evaluation manager; and Randy Gleason, employment coordinator. In front are R. Donna Huns, a consumer; Nancy Grewen, therapy technician; Katherine Hanson, executive director; and Judy Reichel, regional program manager.

Community Partnerships is now open for business

TWIN FALLS — Community Partnerships is now open for business at 1201 Falls Ave. E., No. 34.

Forty-two employees work in homes and the community of-

fering developmental services, employment, evaluations, residential rehabilitation, mental health psychosocial services and a new division, mental health counseling. The agency strives to provide self-reliance and independence for program participants.

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.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia.hutchins@lee.net



Or contact her at:
The Times-News
EO, Box 448
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0931, Ext. 242
Fax: 877-4543 or
734-9538

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Visit our Website www.4waystravel.com

MONEY

Farmers turn to radio-control technology

RUPERT — Some Idaho farmers have begun using radio systems to control their irrigation pivots, and track their soil moisture and temperature...



States are pointing fingers at their neighbors to the north. U.S. producers say Canadian hog producers are basking in government subsidies and are selling hogs to the United States at artificially low prices.

The flood of low-priced hogs from Canada has pushed down U.S. hog prices and inflicted severe financial harm on U.S. hog growers, said Jon Caspers, Swaledale, Iowa, producer and a past president of the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC).

Hog producers charge Canadian dumping

TWIN FALLS — Even though pork prices are at an all-time high, U.S. pork producers still say they are getting the shaft and that prices could be better.

In another decision, however, Commerce disagreed with the NPPC.

Spud contract prices show small increases

BURLEY — Potato contract negotiations are nearly complete with J.R. Simplot Co., McCain Foods and AgriPro Foods. Local and Western Idaho contracts are expected to be complete next week.

Small incremental increases were given after Southern Idaho Potato Cooperative bargaining committees negotiated with each of the major processors for the past two weeks.

While the small increases were not as much as growers had hoped for, the consensus at a SIFCO meeting held Tuesday at the Burley Inn was that during countless hours of negotiating, the bargaining committee did a good job under the circumstances.

The main reason preventing higher increases is supply. Idaho still has more potatoes in the ground than last year. In addition there is excess capacity in the frozen industry.

Those two oversupply factors are offset somewhat by chain

processors' demand for processors to deliver as much product as possible from Idaho and the Northwest.

New publication caters to small farmers

IDAHO FALLS — People seeking information about the region's specialty and organic farmers and their products now have a newspaper to serve their needs.

Touch the Soil, which was created by Idaho Falls residents Ben Gish and Doug Field, calls itself a grassroots connection to whole foods, health and local farms.

"I think the concept of buying local is one of the biggest things coming," Gish said.

Gish printed 2,500 copies of the first issue in January and 5,000 copies of the second issue in March.

"Our philosophy has been slow and steady, but we really believe in what we're doing," he said.

Gish said a lot of effort is put into making the paper look good, in addition to reading well.

"We just do a lot of color. It's a high-quality publication," he said. "A lot of color and a lot of pictures."

CSI offers online classes in sales and marketing

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer a variety of online classes in sales and marketing. Students can begin classes on April 20, May 10 or June 15.

"Principles of Sales Management" will teach the art of managing sales teams. Students will learn the essential roles and responsibilities of a sales manager and develop leadership, motivational and team-building skills.

"Business and Marketing Writing" will teach students to write or identify copy that achieves business and marketing goals. This workshop is designed for sales/marketers and anyone interested in these fields.

"Customer Service Fundamentals," students will develop new skills in identifying and satisfying customer needs through target marketing, market segmentation, the marketing mix and quality function deployment.

Information or to register, visit the CSI Community Education Web site at www.csi.edu/comm-ed, or call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Realty and bank team up for home buying seminar

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jeanne Wilson, of Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties, and D.L. Evans Bank are co-sponsoring a free workshop on 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Thursday at 1411 Falls Ave., Suite 215.

Workshop will reveal ways to enter markets in Canada

The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho businesses can learn more about entering new markets in western Canada at a workshop on April 5 in Boise.

The workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Lookout Room of Boise State University's Student Union Building.

"Business Trends and Opportunities in Canada" will feature details on current business trends and economic opportunities in British Columbia and Alberta.

The workshop is co-sponsored by Idaho Commerce and Labor, the Consulate General of Canada, the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Commercial Service.

"Canada is currently Idaho's second largest trading partner," said Commerce and

Labor Director Roger B. Madson. "This workshop will introduce Idaho companies to what's necessary for conducting business with our neighbors to the north."

Registration will include a presentation on U.S. and Canadian relations by Jeffrey Parker, Consul General of Canada, and one on modern Canada and its western provinces by BSU Professor David Christiansen.

A panel discussion on Canadian business developments and opportunities will feature speakers from the Alberta and British Columbia governments and the Western Economic Diversification Canada organization.

The workshop costs \$25 and includes a continental breakfast. Registration deadline is Thursday.

Call Sarah Gindner at (208) 334-2470 or Linden Youtz at (208) 332-6698 for details.

Avoid networking, just talk

By Justin Bichman AP Business Writer

The business world is rife with jargon and buzzwords, with "networking" one of the most popular. Still, this much-proclaimed, little-understood ritual of career advancement and business protocol drives many people bonkers.

It's sullen, degrading, obnoxious, obsequious, insincere, et al., right?

Not necessarily, says Marc Karasu, a career counselor and vice president at Yahoo! Jobs Inc. The job search site associated with Internet portal Yahoo! Inc.

Consider networking akin to casual small talk at a social gathering, where you're doing it with ease, among acquaintances, thoughts of work and

commerce a million miles from your mind. Be relaxed and act relaxed. You're just chatting, not looking for a new job, sale or promotion.

"Networking, simply put, is conversation held with friends, family, colleagues and others that help you garner information that could be helpful to your job search," Karasu said in an e-mail. "That means it can occur at almost any time — not just at formal networking events, but at sporting events, holiday parties or even at the gym."

The alternative, you approaching someone you know exactly what this routine is about, triggers a defensive response, he said. The target of your networking tentacles is probably thinking you're looking for a favor of some sort.

Statewide entrepreneur event holds workshops

The Times-News

BOISE — Macintosh evangelist and founder/CEO of Garage Technology Ventures, Guy Kawasaki, will be the featured speaker at "Kickstart — The Northwest Premier Entrepreneur Event" this spring in Boise, Idaho Commerce and Labor said.

The event will run April 4-6 at Boise State University's Student Union Building and the Morrison Center. Kawasaki, author of the new book "The Art of the

Start," will keynote the event at 7 p.m. April 5 in the Morrison Center. A series of workshops focusing on entrepreneurship and innovators will be held April 6 in the Student Union Building.

The individual workshops will consist of four tracks: creation, implementation, execution and resources. Seminar topics include: assessing opportunity, intellectual property, marketing a business, university and Idaho National Lab resources, presenting to In-

vestors and many others. Ticket prices are \$25 for the Kawasaki keynote and \$20 for the day of seminars on April 6. It's \$20, which includes a continental breakfast and lunch.

The event will also serve as a bootcamp for businesses interested in competing in June's second annual Tech-Launch competition, Idaho Commerce and Labor said. Teaching and business presentations, and cash awards are given to winners.

Kickstart will run in conjunction with BSU's Northwest Entrepreneur Competition, an annual student business plan competition that draws international competitors. The championship will provide opportunity for businesses seeking for ideas as well as students looking to learn and make contacts.

Registration is limited. For information, contact the event Web site at www.kickstartidaho.com.

Socializing with the boss can open career doors

The Washington Post

High on Bill Perry's list of things to do this year is to play golf with his company's chief executive. He has his clubs ready to go at the first call. His friends have advised the Morrison Center Kawasaki, author of the new book "The Art of the

Start," will keynote the event at 7 p.m. April 5 in the Morrison Center. A series of workshops focusing on entrepreneurship and innovators will be held April 6 in the Student Union Building.

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Perry works for Pathlore Software Corp. of Columbus, Ohio. Chief Executive Steve Thomas thinks social time with a superior is imperative to a good working relationship. Thomas spends time outside the office playing golf with employees. He goes to dinner with them, or sponsors a night at a sporting event for his workers. Last week, he was preparing for a trip to Cancun with a sales team and their spouses.

"It's difficult to solely have a 9-to-5 relationship with the boss," he said. "We have a lot of our socializing and free and family time get mixed up with our work time. It's difficult to draw a line where a boss remains a boss or becomes a friend."

Spending a few hours with the boss outside work hours is becoming more common, said Marc Cenedella, president of TheLadders.com, the executive job search service that performed the survey.

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Mortgage

Continued from C8

not going to pay the astronomical prices for homes," said Las Vegas mortgage agent Connie Hooten.

"Not everyone is predicting that ballooning home sale prices will burst with rising interest rates."

In Phoenix, the market has been so hot, it's going to take a while for it to cool down, said the chief director of the Arizona Real Estate Center at

Arizona State University, and in the Boston area, Maggie Tomkowicz, president of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, said that if anything, rising rates may lead to increased home sales in the short-term, as buyers anticipating further rate hikes try to jump in the market while rates are still reasonable.

Buyers say, "Let's get out there in the market and get it done," she said.

That sentiment has been lost on Sherry Hersh and her husband, who works at a local Home Depot Store designing kitchens and bathrooms. They have already lowered the price of their Maricopa, Ga., home by \$30,000, and still haven't gotten a good offer despite the home being appraised at \$365,000.

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Flying

Continued from C6

Magic Valley's growing business base and prosperity.

"Magic Valley is able to support air charter company for people — that's kind of a high-brow way to get around," Carberry said. "It's interesting that we can support that industry here."

Facilities fit for a senator

Many aspects of the travel industry took major hits after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, and Reeder Flying Service was hurt as well. But the business has seen significant growth since then, President John Reeder told The Times-News in October.

Reeder Flying appeals to local business and is traveling to Magic Valley on business trips, as well as Sun Valley-bound private jet travel when the weather in Hialeah is too poor to land there. The company fuels planes, arranges ground transportation for passengers and provides hangar space.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., took advantage of Reeder Flying's facilities while en route to the recent presidential campaign when at the Kenilworth home. Kerry's private jet was too large to land in Hialeah.

Reeder Flying, a 43-year-old company, completed a \$3.9-million expansion to its building at 644 Airport Loop; Reeder said in October the expansion was worth about \$400,000. It doubled the

size of the company's office. "Reeder has an absolutely wonderful addition they put on," Carberry said. They are contracting general aviation traffic from all over."

More projects about to land

Another project coming up is automotive dealer Bob Green's 11,000-square-foot private airplane hangar valued at \$222,566 at 127 Jostin Way. The project was permitted in December and the design is completed, but construction has not yet begun, said engineer Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers Inc. Carberry said the project likely would start later this spring. While the airport's growth is

exciting, Carberry said, the airports infrastructure needs to be improved annually to keep up and attract more private companies and hangar developers.

"Our development interest is higher than our infrastructure curve," he said.

The airport is developing an infrastructure facility plan to map out \$200,000 to \$300,000 in improvement. The plan for the facility to continue to grow including adding sewer, electric and water lines. Revised developer fees could help pay the bill. Today's hangar developer look for complex infrastructure," Carberry said.

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Mind and money: Find a diagram of researchers' financial game.

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The Times-News

Sunday, March 27, 2005

Section D

Brain research mulls the roots of human economy

Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON—The two women had money in mind.

Phuong Tang, 25, wriggled into a \$2.5 million brain scanner at Baylor College of Medicine. Across the hall, a technician loaded Tang's trading partner for the day—Kayla Belur, 26—into the bore of a similar machine, like a fresh artillery shell.

The two strangers were speculators in a marketplace of the mind, locked in a mutual struggle for financial gain. Belur played an investor, Tang the trustee of an investment fund.

As the pair wavered between cooperation and betrayal, scientists recorded how their brains changed. The researchers hoped to discover the secret of trust—the human variable missing from the mathematics of modern economics.

The terms of the experiment were simple: At the beginning of each round, Belur could put up to \$20 in play. Any investment automatically tripled. Tang then decided how much to return and how much to keep.

Belur's safest strategy was to hoard all of her money. Tang's most logical move was to cheat her partner at every opportunity.

There was a riskier but potentially more profitable way.

They could trust each other.

The experiment was part of a new frontier in the exploration of the brain—a field called neuroeconomics that seeks to understand the biology underlying economic behavior.

In universities and research centers across the country, sci-

entists are probing the brain with coin flips, \$5 bills and gift certificates from Amazon.com. Bit by bit, they are assembling a mosaic of the financial brain, identifying how competing neural circuits shape critical decisions.

"We have started looking for pieces of economic theory in the brain," said New York University neuroscientist Paul Glimcher.

Researchers believe they can discover how neural networks affect the ways people buy and sell, splurge and save. They hope one day to understand how decisions permeating through the brains of billions of people, often acting at cross-purposes, interact to chart the course of financial markets and national economies.

Inside the scanner, Belur made up her mind. She decided to gamble her entire nest egg on her trustee's good will.

She pushed the button, putting her money in play.

With the ritual clang of the opening bell one day in February, the five trading floors of the New York Stock Exchange abruptly surged in a whirlpool of profit and loss.

Hundreds of brokers waved cell phones, fingered small computer keypads and placed their clients' orders. Fortunes winked into existence and just as quickly vanished.

In all, about 1.6 billion shares—worth about \$46 billion—changed hands during the day in a ripple of deals coursing through the global equities market. The daily behavior of

buyers and sellers is so complex that even experts in chaos theory have been unable to discern a predictable pattern.

In virtually every area of markets, human behavior has economists stumped.

"We don't know why stock prices go up and down," said California Institute of Technology economist Colin Camerer. "We don't know why savings rates are so dramatically different in different parts of the world. We don't know why there is labor market discrimination."

People trust other people when economic theory says they should not. They cooperate when betrayal seems more rational. They gamble foolishly, overestimating them when they are losing and underestimating it when they are winning. They spend too much and save too little.

Economists know all this from personal experience, but they don't know how to factor the quirks of human behavior into their mathematical models. This is no small matter.

Efforts to set interest rates, revamp health insurance, privatize Social Security, revise pensions, police the sale of securities and alter legal liability rules rely to some degree on economists' ability to make reliable predictions about the choices people will make.

"Economics has hit the wall," said Andrew Lo, director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's laboratory for financial engineering. "It has explained about as much as it has with the tools it has. There

Please see BRAIN, Page D2

WHY OF BUY: THE COLA WARS

Los Angeles Times

Deconstructing the anatomy of choice, researchers are also probing the pliable neural circuits of reasoning and problem-solving—the last of the brain's regions to evolve, the last to mature during childhood, and the most susceptible to outside influences.

They have begun to obtain the first direct glimpses of how marketing can affect the structures of the brain.

Consider something as simple as a choice of soft drink.

At Baylor College of Medicine, Montague, 44, remembered telling his 17-year-old daughter: Let's give the brain the Pepsi Challenge.

His daughter had been working as a summer intern in his Baylor laboratory. To give her a taste of practical neuroscience at work, he wanted to frame a research question that, a teen "could wrap her head around."

Since 1999, consumers have been offered 545 new brands of carbonated beverages. Despite differences in taste, color, caffeine and fizz, they are all based on a single sensory theme: sugar and water.

What happens in the brain, Montague wondered, when people decide between Coca-Cola and Pepsi, two of the most popular—and most sim-

ilar—soft drinks in the world?

With funding from the Kane Family Foundation and the National Institute on Drug Abuse, they designed an experiment that became a test of the relative importance of the label on a cola can and the contents of the container.

Coca-Cola, in the words of one industry analyst, is "advertising incarnate." The company was the first sponsor of the Olympic Games, gave its cola free to U.S. soldiers during World War II, and is credited with inventing the modern image of Santa Claus.

But against such a formidable competitor, Pepsi was able to transform itself from a bankrupt company in the 1930s into a \$69-billion enterprise today, largely through marketing.

In all, 67 people took the 47-minute test inside Baylor's fMRI machine.

Each swallowed sips of cola from a tube in a series of fully calculated variations on the classic taste test. Each sip was preceded by a picture of a distinctively labeled red or blue cola can. Montague and his colleagues varied the order of the sodas, the labels and the timing of the sequence.

The volunteers had no preference when the drinks were offered unlabeled, the researchers discovered. But they overwhelmingly pre-

ferred Coke whenever that brand was displayed—no matter what cola was actually delivered through the sip tubes.

When the researchers analyzed the brain scans, they discovered that the Coke label appeared to activate a memory region along with the hippocampus, called with structures in the midbrain known to compute the likelihood of rewards.

A brain region linked to the sense of self—the ventral putamen and the medial prefrontal cortex—also lit up.

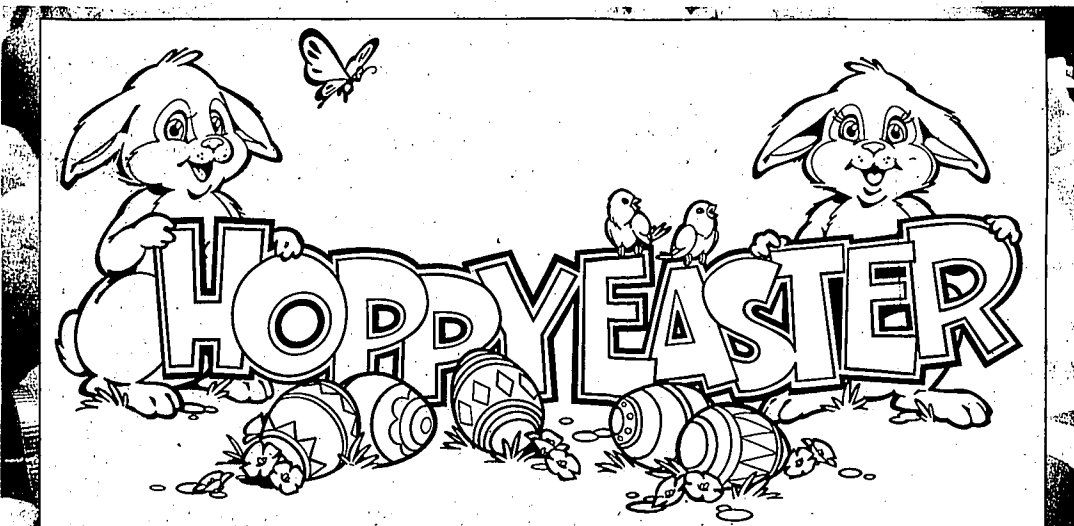
The Pepsi label prompted no such response.

"What is it about these two almost chemically identical drinks that causes such different behavior?" asked Baylor neuroscientist Damon Tomlin. "The answer, of course, is marketing."

Although Pepsi's marketing campaign has been successful, it apparently has not reached as deeply as Coke's.

Montague elaborated: "We can show that the idea of Coca-Cola activates structures in your midbrain that literally drive your behavior. That is how ideas gain control over instinct."

The study is a first step, he said, in the effort to answer a more fundamental scientific question: "Why do we believe anything?"



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Happy Easter!

The Times-News

NATION

Brain

Continued from D1
are too many inconsistencies between theory and data.
Pioneers in neuroeconomics believe the key to understanding economic behavior lies deep in the brain, at the level of cells and synapses.
The brain is above all an economic engine forged by evolution through eons of scrounging for scarce resources, they argue. So the ability to make things of value is the defining characteristic of the brain, the keystone of human character.
That preceded agriculture it preceded cities; it is a major component in human society. More than anything, it explains our success as a species," said Vernon Smith, an economist at Colorado State University whose work in experimental economics earned him a Nobel Prize in 2002.
Some experts suggest that stock markets and other financial exchanges, as creations of the human intellect, may mirror the biological networks in the brain.
If only they can understand the brain, researchers believe, the mysteries of markets will be revealed.

Inside her scanner at Baylor, Tang made up her mind. She signaled her decision with a tap of a button.

As the trustees, she had chosen cooperation. She split the proceeds of her partner's first investment evenly.

Isolated in the neighboring scanner, tracking her partner's decisions via icons on a computer screen, Belur had no way to know whether that choice was sincere or simply a strategy to encourage further investing until the odds would shift in favor of betrayal.

Even so, Belur gambled. On the next round, she once more invested everything she had.

Again, her faith was repaid. Tang shared the profits equally.

Tang was working on her doctorate in human genetics at the University of California, but not by scientific interest in its outcome, but by the spending money she could earn as a volunteer. She had carefully planned how to win as much as possible in the experiment.

"I had a strategy," Tang explained later. "If she was nice to me, I would be nice to her. At the very last round, I would betray her."

A team of researchers led by head Montague, director of Baylor's Human Neuroimaging Laboratory, and Baylor neuroscientist Brooks King-Casas scrutinized the synapses of both women for cellular evidence of the relationship building up between them.

The researchers used technology developed at Baylor that allows scientists to monitor two "live" brains simultaneously using functional magnetic resonance imaging links through the Internet.

In the trust experiment, funded by the Brown Foundation Inc. in Houston, the researchers often paired a volunteer in a brain scanner at Baylor with a partner in California. At one 1,300 miles away in Pasadena, Calif., the researchers at Baylor and Caltech have conducted the experiment with 144 people — the largest interactive brain imaging study ever.

So little is known about the biology of decision-making that researchers had no theory to test. They wanted to gather as much data as possible during the financial interactions in the hope that signatures of brain activity might emerge.

"In this game, trust builds up, and it must exist somewhere in the brain," said Caltech neuroscientist Cedric Anen. "But there isn't one event where we can say, 'That is trust.' We don't know when it starts, how it builds up, or what is involved."

The results, so far unpublished, reveal that financial dealings seem to engage neural networks in the cingulate cortex, an area of the brain involved in switching between tasks, monitoring errors and short-term memory.

In sprays of light on a computer screen, the researchers could see how levels of activity shifted. Men typically showed the greatest activity in the seconds before making an investment decision, women in the moments before they revealed their decision to their trading partner.

In Belur's and Tang's paired brains, the offers and counteroffers — signaled by pushing buttons inside their linked scanners — triggered a burst of activity along a crescent-shaped strip of brain tissue in the cingulate that appears to track responsibility for social interactions.

With each round of negotiations between the two women, a reputation for fair dealing took hold in their neural tissue. "Trust is one of those few no-

tions that underlies everything from individuals making decisions together to huge policy questions between nations," said Steve Quartz, director of Caltech's social cognitive neuroscience laboratory. "For a long time, we thought this was a state beyond neuroscience."

The brain scanner is beginning now to put a yardstick up against it, to provide a measure for what was once mysterious. In deconstructing the biology of trust, other researchers have determined that the brain appears to prize that bond between two people biologically, secreting a powerful hormone to cement working relationships.

The act of trust correlates with elevated levels of a brain hormone called oxytocin, the same chemical released during breastfeeding and uterine contractions, according to experiments conducted by researchers at Claremont Graduate University in California.

"It literally feels good to cooperate," said Paul J. Zak, director of the center for neuroeconomics studies at Claremont. "The hormone level rose, people also were more likely to reciprocate trust. The stronger the trust, the more the oxytocin went up, and the more trustworthy you were."

"Interestingly, participants in this experiment were unable to articulate why they behaved the way they did," Zak said. "But nonetheless their brains guided them to behave in 'socially desirable' ways — that is, to be trustworthy."

Inside the Baylor scanner, Belur invested another \$20. She signaled her decision, then awaited Tang's next move.

Was trust its own reward? When a decision forms, the brain moves faster than self-awareness.

"The brain unconsciously prepares to act a reasonable length of time — up to 500 milliseconds — before a person consciously decides to act."

In other words, the brain is always one step ahead of itself, calculating the potential costs and benefits of each choice at a cellular level.

"Most of the brain is dominated by automatic processes, rather than deliberative (thinking). A lot of what happens in the brain is emotional, not cognitive," said George Loewenstein, a behavioral economist at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Some brain cells are especially sensitive to the potential rewards of decisions, research at Baylor and Emory University suggests.

Brain cells that release a chemical called dopamine, which serves as a reward to reinforce behavior, actually anticipate snap decisions to help balance costs and payoffs. The cells secrete a burst of good feeling beforehand to underline the desirability of one course of action versus another.

These neurons respond selectively by reacting only to the possibility of something beneficial and others only to the reward itself, researchers at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland reported.

Every brain is of two minds about the competing neural systems that are firing during that hinge on a conflict between short-term and long-term benefits, Harvard University researchers reported.

Our emotional brain has a hard time imagining the future, even though our logical brain clearly sees the future consequences of our current actions, Harvard researchers at Princeton University determined that synapses active during complex moral choices tapped into areas associated with rational thinking — and also into regions argued by strong emotion.

"Some of that emotional architecture affects decisions we make — involving money," Zak said.

Critics have often argued that volunteers playing experimental games in brain scanners are no measure of real market behavior. So researchers led by Lo at MIT studied working traders during their normal business day.

To measure brain activity in-

Joint ventures play out

Researchers studied two people playing the roles of investor and trustee in a game of financial trust or betrayal. Distinctive patterns emerged in areas of the brain that are active in decision-making.

The same reward circuitry activated by cocaine, sports cars, attractive faces and jokes is activated by money. Until now, economists have assumed that money was prized not for itself but only for what it could buy.

Moreover, the prospect of winning money activates specific brain regions in a way that the threat of losing it does not, researchers at Stanford University recently demonstrated.

Scientists are not sure how the direct snap of synapses adds up to a financial decision, or how these insights might be assembled into a working theory of economic behavior.

But for the investor always put up the maximum possible. Tang, the trustee, in turn always equally divided the spoils. Now in the last round, the odds of betrayal reached their peak.

They had both reached the moment when economic theory suggested that the optimal move was for the trustee to seize all the profits because there would no longer be any way for the investor to retaliate.

Tang could cheat her partner without fear of reprisal. Belur, the trustee, was to refuse to risk any money in this last round, to end the game richer than she had started.

The women balanced on the cusp of betrayal. Belur gambled again and put her entire stake in play.

The next 10 seconds of indecision seemed an eternity. For one last time, Tang evenly split the proceeds of the investment.

Perfect cooperation every round," said Baylor neuroscientist Damon Tomlin, who was monitoring the experiment from the control room.

The two women eased themselves out of the scanners, stiff and a bit dazed. Unknowingly, they had defied the rules of game theory. They should have betrayed each other at the earliest opportunity. Had trust hormones triumphed over the theorem of self-interest?

By playing together in such harmony, each had earned 300 points, meaning each would be paid \$30.

Tomlin counted out the one-dollar bills from a growing stack of bills. "I had known it was the last round," she told Belur, "I would not have given you anything."

Tang could not explain why she lost track of her strategy, and it puzzled her. "There was no way she could know whether or not the instant of decision — the instant compass of her brain had altered her choice."

Contrary to traditional economic theories — which considers only rational deliberation — such measures of market panic and pounding pulses. Snapp judgments, honed by intuition, outweighed high-minded economic calculations.

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Researchers plotted the biological indicators of stress, exuberance and tension against real-time profit and loss. He repeated the experiment at the Boston Stock Exchange.

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collation begin to document how involuntary emotions affect the rise and fall of stocks.

Already, preliminary findings about the balance sheet of the brain have scholars rethinking the meaning of money itself.

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START (Both players)
Players are connected to fMRI machines that scan their brains as they interact. They repeat the game for 10 rounds, with each player winning points that can later be exchanged for money.

Player 1
Chooses a sum of money to invest.

Both players
Player 1's decision is revealed.

Player 2
Upon learning of the decision, experiences activity in areas of the brain associated with fear, decision-making and social interaction.

Player 1
The decision is no surprise, and brain activity is in the visual cortex only.

Player 2
Upon learning of the decision, experiences activity in areas of the brain associated with fear, decision-making and social interaction.

Player 1
The decision is no surprise, and brain activity is in the visual cortex only.

Player 2
Decides how to share profits with Player 1.

Both players
Player 2's decision is revealed.

Player 1
Upon learning of the decision, experiences activity in areas of the brain associated with fear, decision-making and social interaction.

Player 2
The decision is no surprise, and brain activity is in the visual cortex only.

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Notes: Although brain activity occurs on both sides of the brain, for simplicity, only one side is shown. Source: Baylor College of Medicine

directly, he wired 10 currency speculators at a Boston brokerage to sensors monitoring heart rate, breathing, blood pressure, body temperature and skin conductivity by the end of the day, the traders had made 1,200 split-second trades, averaging \$3 million to million apiece.

He plotted the biological indicators of stress, exuberance and tension against real-time profit and loss. He repeated the experiment at the Boston Stock Exchange. Market trades, the sensors showed, were the stuff of sweaty palms, heavy breathing and

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 20050123-23623 Loan No. 0623605342
On 06/21/2005 at 11:00 am (reorganized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 5, Block 10, Revealed Mustang Second Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 1, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1718 Locust, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without warranty or guarantee of title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by Thad Webb and Eva Webb, husband and wife, as grantors, to TitleFact, Inc., as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc., as Beneficiary, dated 05/08/2002, and recorded on 05/13/2002, as Instrument No. 2002-009482, of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 05/08/2002. The monthly installments for principal, interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$72.94, due each month for the month of 10/12/04 through 9/9/05, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$85,385.16, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.125% per annum from 09/01/2004. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid ad accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts assessed to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 2-16-05 First American Title Insurance Company Melmet Default Services Inc. The Law Offices of Steven J. Melmet, 1920 E. First Street, Suite 404, Rex, ID 83270. Sale Information Line: 916-387-7728. Rein-statement and Pay-Off Requests: 849-822-3388. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO CURE A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. By: Kathleen M. Mayo, Asst Sec ASAP63850

NOTICE
The Twin Falls Traffic Safety Commission is in the process of selecting four new members. The Traffic Safety Commission serves as an advisory board to the Twin Falls City Council and is part of the decision making process regarding traffic issues within the City of Twin Falls. Members term of office is two years. The Committee meets once each month to discuss current issues. All adult residents of Twin Falls are eligible to apply. No application fee will be accepted after April 8, 2005. Anyone interested in serving on this Commission please submit a letter of interest to:
Staff Sergeant
John Wilson
Twin Falls Police Department
PO Box 3027
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-3027

50 LIBRALS
NOTICE
Jody Hall
Deputy City Clerk
PUBLISH: March 27, 2005
PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. So if your government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We do a video so if you further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.
IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 540
Twin Falls, ID
83303-0540

FOUND Lhasa Apso? Small white w/ tan. Male, older, found vicinity of Elm St. N. Call 208-739-5332.
LOST Border Collie Tricolor female with small scare above right eye. White tipped tail. Lost in Jerome County. Call 736-6572.
LOST Cat, small black long haired, spayed female, not tame. Vicinity of Borah & Harrison. 738-8914.
LOST Dog male Lab Mix, white w/black spots. Idaho Falls 2002 license #1593. Call 208-735-5266 or 208-308-8645.
LOST Dog, Small black Schnauzer in Hagerman area. Reward offered! Call 208-539-7113 or 208-837-4244.
LOST Lab X rosh brown, answers to Marty. Last seen 3-15 in vicinity of Third Ave. No. & Airfield. Call 208-732-5981!

Mindoko Animal Shelter
615 W Lane S
Behind Paul Elementary
208-436-2200
Paul, Idaho
ADOPTION:
1. Adult yellow Lab, male.
2. Male chocolate Lab
3. Extra large male X 4, 3-Pyrénées X 2 puppies.
5. Bossett Hound/Border Collie X
6. Male red Heeler 7. Numerous puppies of all types.
Many cats/kittens for adoption!
Hours: Monday-Friday 9:30 am - 12:30 pm
Closed Sun. & holidays.
This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

PEOPLE FOR PETS
420 Victory Avenue
PO Box 1163
P.O. 2929
Twin Falls, Idaho
FOUND
1. Lab Retriever Cross neutered male on Grandview.
2. Rotweiler male on Ostander.
ADOPTION:
1. Rottweiler Cross spayed female pup.
2. Pit Cross neutered male adult
3. Black Lab cross, male, sweetiepie
4. Pointer Aussie cross 3 month old, female
5. 2 Lab cross young pups.
6. Boxer cross spayed female adult
7. Lab Cross female adult
8. Snow Border Collie Cross neutered male pup.
9. Shepherd/Rottweiler Cross spayed female pup.
10. Australian Shepherd Cross, female adult
11. Border Collie Cross spayed female adult
12. Shepherd Cross female pup.
13. Lab Cross puppies.
Many cats/kittens for adoption!
www.magiclink.com
Angelina
Hours: Monday-Friday 10am-5:30pm
Saturday 10-2
Closed Sun. & holidays.
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED, so please call for up-to-date information or leave a message.
This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos for you you would want. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.*
Place your ad
Online you can Log on to
www.magicvalley.com
and place your classified line ad!
Click on the Classified section.*
SCRAPBOOK EVENT
AT MAGIC VALLEY MALL
Coming Saturday, May 7, 2005
If your business would like to participate as a vendor please call the mall office at 733-3000 to request a registration packet.*
107 PREGNANCY ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER TESTS
Always Confidential. 734-7472
108 PROFESSIONAL
A BANKRUPTCY 7
Free information Chapters 7 & 13
COMPARE OUR SERVICE
Paula Brown Sinclair Attorney at Law 208-733-3300
BANKRUPTCY
Complete roles on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jilly Stokor at 208-734-8452
BANKRUPTCY
Angelina Williams, Law. 738-0699
BANKRUPTCY
\$95 down
Complete Bankruptcy Attorney At Law Call 208-738-6232.
BANKRUPTCY
Affordable
Angelina Williams
Accidents, divorce & criminal matters.
Grace 734-3367
BANKRUPTCY
Guaranteed lowest price + free legal
Call 1-866-985-2399*

COMMUNITY SCHOOL
8th, Grade Math and Science Teacher
The Community School seeks an 8th Grade Math and Science teacher beginning August 1. The successful applicant will team-teach with the 8th Grade Humanities teacher and other 8th Grade instructors. You will have a background in early adolescent education and be familiar with the developmental trends in Middle School education. The job will also include supervising advisors, conferring with students & participating in curriculum development and implementation, coordinating the school's outdoor program and leading at least one co-curricular activity.
Please email inwithington@community-school.org. In Word format a cover letter, education philosophy statement, resume & references. The community school is an equal opportunity employer.
Visit our website at www.community-school.org
ASKING QUESTIONS
Contact public opinion polls over the telephone.
ABSOLUTELY
SIRISITY research, \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour
Flexible evening, day, and weekend hours.
15-30 hours per week.
Great part-time job or second job.
Close to CSI campus
Apply in person at
Call 208-738-2853

AUTOMOTIVE
Reinish/sh/body Tech
needed. Must have exp. Drug testing required. 732-6712.

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLISH: March 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 2005
NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 11:00 AM, April 2, 2005, at Hunt Brothers Auction, 105 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City. A list of items can be obtained at the Twin Falls Police Department reception desk.
The City of Twin Falls reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at said auction sale.
Dated this 23rd day of March, 2005.

101 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND Dog, young female Lab cross, reddish brown, Between Bilas & Hagerman. Call 208-306-6601
FOUND Lab, chocolate, near CSI and Falls Ave. Wearing collar, but no tags. Call 208-732-8844 days and 208-735-8121 eves.

101 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND Dog, young female Lab cross, reddish brown, Between Bilas & Hagerman. Call 208-306-6601
FOUND Lab, chocolate, near CSI and Falls Ave. Wearing collar, but no tags. Call 208-732-8844 days and 208-735-8121 eves.

MINI-CASSIA ANIMAL RESCUE FOUNDATION
Please call us at: 208-436-8904
For ADOPTION
1. 3 mo. old male Rottweiler pup.
2. Lab/Retriever, female, 3 years
3. German Shepherd X, male 4 months
4. Great Pyrenees puppy, special needs.
5. Heeler X female, about 3 years old.
Many spayed & neutered cats. Also many litters.
This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

104 PERSONALS
Man past 50 needs independent attractive country lady w/ faults like me. One child ok. Pen pals. P.O Box 838 Twin Falls ID 83303
REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons vandalizing Jerome County Club Property on March 18-19. Please contact Jerome County Sheriff at 208-324-5845.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy daily via email entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertising message.
109 HEALTH & WELLNESS
NEW WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT. Learn how to eat right for your body. 208-834-4725.
110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
LOOKING FOR a woman to assist wonderful elderly couple living at home. 1 or 2 hrs a week, could work into full-time. Must be non-smoker, non-drinker and honest. References required. Call 208-423-4077.*
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CASHIERS
Pay \$7.45 an hr. Pay commensurate with ability. FT & PT available.
+ Medical
+ Dental
+ 401k & paid vacation
Apply in person at
Ficings J Travel Plaza 5350 Hwy 20 E, Suite 100 - Exit 173 Jerome*
CLERICAL
Billing Representative: Norma Medical looking for friendly, efficient, detail oriented person for full-time billing position. Must be able to multi-task, a good communicator, self-motivated, and have good organizational and computer skills. Experience a plus, but will train the right person for a great team player. Full compensation. Includes medical, dental, vision, life, profit sharing, 401k, flex spending, tuition reimbursement, sick and vacation pay.
Come see us at 573 Addison Ave W in Twin Falls, ID to complete application and pre-employment screening test!

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Spring Special

30 days

\$49 PHOTO WITH 8 LINES OF TEXT

YOUR AD WILL RUN IN:

- The Times-News
- Magic Values Auto Shopper
- IDwhoelsforsyou.com
- Online at magicvalley.com

PHOTO BY MAIL OR EMAIL YOUR PHOTO AND TEXT TO:
The Times-News Classifieds
132 Fairfield Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Don't miss this!
This sporty car is not for sale!
Please check our other auto photo ads.

CLERICAL
Billing Representative: Norma Medical looking for friendly, efficient, detail oriented person for full-time billing position. Must be able to multi-task, a good communicator, self-motivated, and have good organizational and computer skills. Experience a plus, but will train the right person for a great team player. Full compensation. Includes medical, dental, vision, life, profit sharing, 401k, flex spending, tuition reimbursement, sick and vacation pay.
Come see us at 573 Addison Ave W in Twin Falls, ID to complete application and pre-employment screening test!

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

Wax summer afternoon and evenings offer many opportunities to relax on the patio or porch. And nothing helps reduce the stress of a long, hot day like a cold drink and the gentle murmur of a glider. Suspend it in its own frame, the cast "glides" back-and-forth on a track of rounded or square tubing.

Patio Glider

Wax summer afternoon and evenings offer many opportunities to relax on the patio or porch. And nothing helps reduce the stress of a long, hot day like a cold drink and the gentle murmur of a glider. Suspend it in its own frame, the cast "glides" back-and-forth on a track of rounded or square tubing.

As a good project for do-it-yourselfers of all skill levels, this glider measures about 53 inches long by 36 inches high by 24 inches deep.

The plan includes step-by-step instructions with 15 photos, full-size traceable patterns, exploded diagrams and a shopping list and cutting schedule.

Patio Glider Plan (No. 641) ... \$29.95
Outdoor Furniture Package (No. CA94) ... \$299.00
Catalogs (pictures and projects) ... \$20.00
Please add \$3.00 s/h (except catalog only orders).

To order, circle item #, include your name, city & send a check to:
U-Bild Features and more, Inc.
Van Nuys, CA 91409
Or call (800) 82-U-BILD
Money Back Guarantee

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Idaho Lawn Service has an excellent opening available for an Evening Customer Service Representative.

DRIVERS
We are looking for a highly motivated, energetic individual to provide customer or service assistance to our customers over the telephone.

DELIVERY
Delivery Specialists wanted. Must be 18 or older, have a minimum of 2 years driving experience.

DIETARY COOK
Part-time Cook. Must be able to work independently preferred. 1-2 yrs experience.

DIETARY
Dietary Manager in a national chain. UNLICENSED training, food handler classes.

DRAFTER/Mechanical/Structural
Drafter needed full-time. Knowledge of autoCAD preferred.

DRIVER
Relief/Casual Driver with 3 years experience. Twin Falls to Edmonton, Alberta.

DRIVER
Wanted for weekly delivered refrigerated route to California. We offer:
• Health/In insurance
• Company paid
• Paid vacation

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Account Manager. 3-5 years experience. \$26,000/yr. Twin Falls, ID 83403

DRIVERS
OTR drivers. Need good MVR/Class A Wages DOE.
KNAIGHT
Get Miles, HomeTime, or 801-560-9617
Must have 6 mos OTR/NAZM

DRIVERS
Burley based tanker company is looking for Long Haul Drivers. Home every 7-10 days.

DRIVERS
Class A CDL Drivers. Local delivery only. Must have hazmat endorsement.

DRIVERS
Concrete mixer drivers needed. Now accepting applications. Concrete, waste, insurance.

DRIVERS
Full-time for Burley & Twin Falls, part-time haulers. Class A CDL 2 yrs exp. preferred.

DRIVERS
Local milk haul CDL required. 40K, medical, 401K. Call 324-3515.

DRIVERS
Immediate opening for Local Drivers. Heuling Milk. Must have clean driving record.

DRIVERS
Need CDL for local manure haul. Call 208-536-5023.

DRIVERS
We have the miles if you have the motivation. Vans, Refers, 48 States.

DRYWALL
Expanded Drywall and Painters. Need good MVR/Class A Wages DOE.
EDUCATION
The City of School District #262 in Hazelton, Idaho has the following openings for 2005-2006 school year.

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman Electrician. Full-time position. 11173-734-6002 ask for Brian

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman Electrician. High end residential construction in the Sun Valley, Idaho area.

ENGINEER
Pocoletti, ID. J.S. Josted Company. Exciting opportunity for a Mechanical Engineer.

GENERAL
Beverage and food manager. Duties include ordering, cooking, helping to plan and book events.

GENERAL
Furniture Prep and repair. Part-time position. Call 208-246-1185

GENERAL
Restaurant manager. Must have 10 years of experience in a full service restaurant.

FARM
Equipment tractor operators. Call 324-6444 ext 100

FORK LIFT
We are accepting applications for Forklift Operators. Permanent position.

GENERAL
Part-time manager. Must be dependable and a self-starter.
GEM/STARTING
DAILY W/ PAY 7
870 Bly Blvd.
Bhd. N. Ste. 4
735-5999

GENERAL
Housekeeping & Janitorial. Full-time position. 11173-734-6002

GENERAL
No experience necessary. Se Habla Espanol

GENERAL
Are you LOOKING? So Are We. Hardworking Dependable Forward thinking.

GENERAL
General Manager. Must have 5 years of experience in a full service restaurant.

GENERAL
Not sure how for Demonstrators. Local area or Part-time in grocery store.

GENERAL
Full-time, Applicant must have exp. with all aspects of large retail store.

GENERAL
Part-time Trainer/Educator. \$11/hr. Will train most of our employees.

GENERAL
We are looking for experienced people wanting to work for a great company. We have Medical, Dental, optical, disability, and life insurance available.

LANDSCAPE
Seasonal fulltime Worker/Pruner. In good physical condition.
LANDSCAPE
Experienced CNC and General Machinist needed. Southern Idaho area.

MAINTENANCE
We are looking for an experienced person capable of performing maintenance on all types of equipment.

MANAGER
Retail Store Manager. Must have 3 years of experience in a retail store.

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EMPLOYMENT

CAREGIVER
Must be able to work and drive. Call 208-308-8582.

CLERICAL
Office Assistant. Business, technical, 2-3 years experience.

CLERICAL
Retail Sales. Full-time position. No phone calls please.

CONSTRUCTION
Roofing company hiring. Call 208-733-0097.

CONSTRUCTION
Retail Sales. Full-time position. No phone calls please.

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EMPLOYMENT
MANAGER
Twain Falls, Idaho
A growing community (pop 37,000) is looking for an innovative and progressive Planning and Zoning Director. The successful candidate will have a bachelor's degree in planning or related field with three years of experience in a local government position; demonstrate a balanced approach to planning growth and development; be committed to excellent customer service and frequent public contact. Apply immediately. Open until filled. Application and additional information are available on-line at www.twinfalls.org or by calling 208-735-2258 or email: pzon@twinfalls.org. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGER
We're looking for a motivated individual with great people skills who is looking to advance in their career. The current schedule available is 6pm to 4am

MANAGER
Major medical, dental & life insurance options in our benefit plan as well as long term disability, medical & dependent care reimbursement accounts, outstanding advancement potential, management training program, paid vacation & more! We are the nation's largest retailer of direct products and are currently expanding our national network of travel plazas. We have immediate openings for talented people with great sales and customer relations. Contact our management team at 5310 Highway 93 Jerome, Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer. Pro Employment Test and Background Required.

MARKET RESEARCH DISCOVERIES
Has immediate openings for part time work, (15-30 hrs/wk) days shift (7-3 M-F) Night Shift
If you are interested in the following:
• A Lack Back Work Environment
• Absorbtivity No Stress
• Competitive Wages
• Flexible Scheduling
• Career Advancement
• Starting Time to coincide with school hours.
Flexible Scheduling available
Looking for English Speaking Applicants. For all completed Spanish resumes we offer \$1.00 on top of regular pay.
Please apply at
Discovery Research Group
7102 Turf Plaza
(The Turf Plaza)
Or call (208) 735-8601
or call (208) 735-8601
Investigación de Mercados.
Tenemos oportunidades inmediatas para trabajo a tiempo parcial (15-30 horas semanales) en un turno de día (7-3 L-V - Vior) y turno nocturno. Si estás interesado en el siguiente:
• Un ambiente tranquilo
• Absorbtividad No estrés
• Salarios competitivos
• Horario flexible
• Oportunidad de desarrollo profesional
• Salario adicional de \$1.00 por hora en top de salario regular.
Por favor aplicar en
Discovery Research Group
7102 Turf Plaza
Or call (208) 735-8601

MECHANIC
Twain Falls, Idaho
A growing community (pop 37,000) is looking for an innovative and progressive Planning and Zoning Director. The successful candidate will have a bachelor's degree in planning or related field with three years of experience in a local government position; demonstrate a balanced approach to planning growth and development; be committed to excellent customer service and frequent public contact. Apply immediately. Open until filled. Application and additional information are available on-line at www.twinfalls.org or by calling 208-735-2258 or email: pzon@twinfalls.org. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
A Service of Intermountain Health Care
Case Manager
Distribution Specialist (Inventory)
Health Unit Coordinator (ICU Monitor Tech)
Medical Technologist - Registered
Registered Nurses (Med/Surg and ICU)
Respiratory Care Practitioner
Speech/Language Pathologist
IHC has been named the best health care system in America in a new survey of 308 integrated health systems. We've earned our (several) years in a row. The reason for IHC's success is our people. We have dedicated, professional members who are hard working, honest, and compassionate, and that's the real foundation of everything we do here.
About which job opportunities we offer you beautiful surroundings with a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Customized medical equipment and supplies. We offer many opportunities to care for patients ranging from newborn to geriatric. Apply online at www.intermountain.com or call Human Resources department at 208-747-4242 for more information.
Join our team to experience quality patient care in a variety of settings!
1501 Hilland Ave, Ltr 1 Bldg 1
www.cassiaregional.com

MEDICAL CHAIR
Work for the best Assisted Living residence in America!
Full-time & Part-time
Full benefits 30 days
FT/OT after six months. Confidentiality and confidentiality.
Please apply in person at:
Allstate Mywood
1387 Locust St. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
Financial Counselor -
Twin Falls, Idaho
The successful candidate will have a bachelor's degree in finance or related field; 5+ years of experience in a financial counseling position; demonstrate a balanced approach to planning growth and development; be committed to excellent customer service and frequent public contact. Apply immediately. Open until filled. Application and additional information are available on-line at www.twinfalls.org or by calling 208-735-2258 or email: pzon@twinfalls.org. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL
Nursing Assistant
Twain Falls, Idaho
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Do you love Business to Business Sales?
Meeting and talking to new people?
Then this opportunity is for you! Edge Wireless, LLC is seeking a professional, hard-working, dedicated individual to join the sales team in Twin Falls. The ideal candidate will have a positive attitude, excellent communication skills, and be willing and able to contribute to the ideas and energy of the Edge Wireless team.
OUTSIDE SALES / ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
Prospect and develop new consumer accounts in the B2B environment through various networking techniques. Promote value-added products and services, and maintain and support account growth. Be active in the community, and stay current and knowledgeable on wireless services, coverage areas, rate plans and products. Responsible for meeting and/or exceeding revenue targets as well as ensuring high quality customer relations and retention. This is a full-time position. Qualified candidates will have proven success in outside sales. Business to Business sales and wireless experience strongly preferred.
Superior interpersonal communication skills, computer aptitude, adaptability, and a consistently positive attitude required. We offer long-term incentive opportunities, commission potential, comprehensive health coverage, and 401(k) plan. To apply, please complete our online application at www.edgewireless.com. An equal opportunity employer, Edge Wireless, LLC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
EDGE WIRELESS
MEMBER OF THE AT&T WIRELESS NETWORK
AT&T Wireless

MEDICAL
RN's & CNA's
All shifts available, DSHS/eligible.
Please contact:
Jenny Holmes at 208-735-2258
Mtn. View Care to EOE

NEED A PART TIME JOB?
Keep your civilian job, or stay a full-time employee and be a part-time soldier in the Army National Guard.
*Earn extra money!
*Get paid for college!
*Get paid for your community!
*Serve your country!
Call today if you are willing to work part-time while attending high school, college, or pursuing a degree.
Call: SSG Walker
208-221-8224
Jerome or
208-735-3354
Twin Falls
1-800-GO-GUARD

NEWSPAPER SUBSTITUTES
Would you like to earn extra cash during your spare time, but not commit to 7 days a week?
The successful candidate is currently looking for dependable, motivated people to deliver routes as independent contractors. Call today for more information about this opportunity. 735-3322

PLUMBER
Journeyman & Apprentice plumbers needed.
Call: 208-735-3354
Jerome or
208-735-3354
Twin Falls
1-800-GO-GUARD

PRINTING
Bill printers has an immediate opening for a printer in a full-time position. Must be able to lift 75 lbs., and work long hours. Bill Printers is a Drug/Smoke free workplace.
Apply at
214 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
bill@billprinter.com

PRODUCTION
7 FT, 3 positions available. Must have computer skills. Must have attention to detail and accuracy. 57.00 to 67.00 per hour. Resumes and cover letter to: P.O. Box 83307, Twin Falls, ID 83307

PRODUCTION
Kiefer Built
A rapidly growing manufacturer of utility vehicles, horse and livestock trailers is seeking production workers for a new plant in Gering, Idaho that will be opening in March.
We will be hiring:
• Welders
• Trailers
• Painters
We offer a competitive hourly wage plus excellent benefits package.
If you are interested in this position, please apply in person at:
Kiefer Built
771 N. College Road
Twin Falls, ID 83301

PRODUCTION
Production workers needed for local Twin Falls plant. Full-time day shift must be available to lift 115 lbs. repetitively, and have a minimum of 1 year experience. Apply in person 1025, Shoshone St. N. #3.
See Classified Business and Service Directory to assist you in your home repairs. 733-0931.

PROFESSIONAL
PSR Assistant part-time/Full-time in Twin Falls area. Must have 21 credits in Human related field. (W.S. Sociology, Special Ed, History, Psychology, etc.) PSYC Pay based on motivation plus experience.
208-678-3558 or call 678-3555

RANCH
Ranch team one to Cook for small crew. One to clean and wash. 11 am-2 pm. Monday-Friday. Apply in person: 111 South Park Ave. Ask for Karen. RETAIL

RECEPTIONIST
DL Evans Bank, Idaho
Hometown Community Bank is searching for a Full-time Receptionist for their IT office in Twin Falls. The successful candidate must possess a positive attitude, excellent verbal and communication skills and organizational and administrative skills. Applications for employment are available at any DL Evans Bank location. EOE

RESTAURANT
New hiring experienced
Must be able to work flexible hours.
Wednesday at 2pm
1558 Blue Lakes Blvd

RESTAURANT
Prep & Nightcook, Will lift 165 lbs. Call: Kirt 387-8227 for an interview.

RETAIL
Grover's Pay & Pack Electric & Plumbing Supply
130 Eastland Dr. S.
Twin Falls, ID 83305
Duties are primarily Cashiering, with some inventory control. Need 10-key calculator and general office experience.
• Full time position.
• On the job training provided.
• Profit sharing.
• Employer paid medical and dental benefits.
• Weekend work required.
• Background checks will be conducted.
• Equal opportunity Employer.
Applications will be accepted, followed by a brief interview on Tuesday, March 29, 2005 between the hours of 9:00am-2:00pm

PROFESSIONAL
The City of Twin Falls, Idaho is accepting applications for LEAD ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN. The successful candidate will receive a monthly salary of \$2939. Position requires substantial experience and a broad knowledge of general civil and engineering practices. For employment application contact: Joe Garcia, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID, 83306. Phone: (208)735-7268, or e-mail: joegarcia@twinfallsidaho.gov. For more information, visit www.twinfallsidaho.gov. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RANCH
Assistant Ranch Manager, Cow/Calf operation, Hay/ling/ingraining, Full time position. Housing, Email: zbcwells@aol.com
Please send resumes and job history to:
Z-Bar Ranch
State Route 235, HC
60 Box 110,
Wells, WY 83853

WE'RE BUILDING BETTER CAREERS
HIRING EVENT
friendly coworkers
rewarding work
solid teamwork
low's mass hire mon - wed
mar 28th - mar 30th
from 8am - 5pm
held at the twin falls job service
771 north college road
twin falls, id

HOURLY OPPORTUNITIES
• Cashiers
• Leaders
• CDL Drivers
• Non-CDL Drivers
• Customer Service/Return Desk
SPECIALIST OPPORTUNITIES
• Appliances
• Live Nursery
• Pest Prevention
• Plumbing
• Electrical
• Kitchen Design
DEPARTMENT MANAGER OPPORTUNITIES
• Deli
• Plumbing
• Seasonal
• Appliances/Kitchen Cabinets
• Installed Sales Manager
• Receiving/Stocking
• Warehouse
• Building Materials
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
• Zone Manager
• Administrative Manager
• Operations Manager
For job descriptions, or to apply online, go to www.lowes.com/careers to apply in person, go to the Hiring event at the Twin Falls Job Service located at 771 North College Road in Twin Falls, ID any time Monday, March 28th through Wednesday, March 30th from 8am to 5pm and find out what's going on inside our remarkable store. Lowe's is an Equal Opportunity Employer committed to Diversity and Inclusion.

RESTAURANT
Molly's Bagel Bakery
PT counter position, mornings, lunch, 12319 Pololine Rd. E.

RESTAURANT
Lita's Mexican
Restaurant seeking lunch hire of dishwasher 11 am-2 pm. Monday-Friday. Apply in person: 111 South Park Ave. Ask for Karen. RETAIL

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Restaurant seeking lunch hire of dishwasher 11 am-2 pm. Monday-Friday. Apply in person: 111 South Park Ave. Ask for Karen. RETAIL

SALES
Immediate opening for a sales rep. Applicant must be computer literate, aggressive, portray a professional appearance, and possess a minimum of 2 years experience in retail. Please send resume to: HUMAN RESOURCES, P.O. Box 428, Twin Falls, ID 83301

SALES
IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY
GREAT BARE PAY
BONUS INCENTIVES
Team work, you will enjoy the warm weather and maximize your income. We help you grow our business. One customer at a time.
WE OFFER:
Base Salary/Medical/Dental/Life/Paid Vacation Management Opportunities.
Apply in person at 3725 S 3381 E or call (208)733-1491 Between 9 am & 5 pm Monday-Friday EOE/AA/M/F/D/V

SALES
PennyLane Life is expanding in the Twin Falls area. In the Twin Falls area. Seeking individuals with entrepreneurial spirit to join the team. For local interest call district office at 208-331-0222.

SALES
Soccer Officials are needed for the Twin Falls Youth Soccer program for grades K-7. Monday-Friday evenings beginning April through May. Soccer certification training is provided for all successful applicants. Pay \$5.50-\$7.00/hr. The City of Twin Falls is a drug free workplace. For further information call:
Twin Falls, ID 83301

is Under Construction
We are looking for energetic people to build a new future with us!
We offer great growth potential with promotions in Finance and Sales Management. We have excellent benefits and commissions.
Apply in person at
Rob Green Nissan
1070 Blue Lakes N.
Lowe's Company, Inc. a Fortune 500 company, offers a unique culture and a satisfying combination of benefits that is considered one of the best packages in America.
Build your career at Lowe's with one of the following opportunities in Twin Falls, ID:

LOWE'S
Lowe's Company, Inc. a Fortune 500 company, offers a unique culture and a satisfying combination of benefits that is considered one of the best packages in America.
Build your career at Lowe's with one of the following opportunities in Twin Falls, ID:

EMPLOYMENT

SECRETARY
Part-time 8am-noon, 5 days a week. Entry level. Computer, DoE and inventory experience preferred. Wage DOE. Will train right person. Some benefits. Call for interview 208-539-7443. Fax or mail resume to: 208-534-5267, 2050 East 1500 South Gooding, ID 83320.

WELDERS
Experienced stainless steel welders, pipe fitters and millwrights. Shocker Sheet Metal Paul, ID 208-338-8245. Pre-employment drug test!

WELDERS
Barley Mechanical in Fruit, ID is hiring experienced: Welders, pipefitters and millwrights. Apply in person 496 W. 5th St. Hwy 25, Fruit, ID. All applicants subject to pre-employment drug testing.

NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITY
Earn extra \$5 in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you! The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling advertising newspaper subscriptions as Independent Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call Jent at 208-733-3302.

317 OPPORTUNITY
Live-In companion for elderly lady. Board and private room. Salary, days off and vacation time. Call 208-709-8822.

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

GOLDEN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN
Who love classy clothes? Be the first in Twin Falls! Call Lori 833-7377.

INTERNET ECOMMERCE
Own Your Own Business and build residual income using the Internet. Call 458-244-4242.

LICOR LICENSE FOR SALE
Good in City of Burley and North Burley. Best offer call 208-436-4365 or 208-312-4810.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to: Federal National Commission, Washington, D.C., 20503, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-676-7060.

NELSON REALTY, LLC
734-3930

BUHL Beautiful 2.65
acre w/fruit trees & lg pond overlooking the canyon. 5 bdrms, 4 baths, 4x4s barn w/RV door, 4 acre lot etc. Including walk out barn. Many upgrades. \$344,900. Call 208-543-8397.

GOODING Completely
renovated 1200 sq. ft. 2 bdrms, on acreage. Includes vinyl windows, forced air furnace, woodstove, \$179,000. Call 208-601-0034 or 834-4134.

THINKING OF BUILDING?
Call The Remusson Team at Gem State Realty. We are the exclusive representatives of T&G Homes "The Affordable Builder." Complete home and lot packages starting at \$91,800. Call Lynn Remusson, President of The Remusson Team at 737-3900 or cellphone 416-208-0000.

GOODING Beautiful
new home on acreage. Close to school. Call 208-834-0734.

HOME INSPECTIONS
2000 - over 1900. Bill Bates, 208-565-8116.

TRACK LABORER
Union Pacific, has immediate openings for Track Laborers in Shoshone, ID. Qualified candidates will repair and re-build railroad tracks. Specific duties will include, but are not limited to: removing and replacing ties, setting driving spikes, shoveling rock ballast, loading and unloading of equipment and material, and other tasks as assigned. This position requires the ability to perform heavy physical labor on a continuous basis. Outside work conditions. Travel may be required. We offer a great working environment, excellent salary and superior benefits to individuals who: Are at least 18 years old. Can understand regional and instructions in English.

ROUTES AVAILABLE

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

SHOSHONE RT. 817
1/2 to 1 hours \$1,000-\$1,100 every 4 weeks.

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 733-3348.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CASH MONEY NOWS
Not making \$800/week? So down route for sale. \$30,000-\$45,000/yr. Call 877-639-8500. (Not a job offer)

2ND INCOME
Create a 2nd income that can EXCEED your first! Serious calls. Call 877-233-9282.

A \$250,000-\$500,000-15 yr or 1 inc or 2 inc business opportunity based & not MLM! No personal selling, training and support provided, proven system. Call 1-800-705-0721, 24 hours.

IDAHO BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Custom Exhaust Shop
Includes vinyl quality. Price \$175,000.

HVAC Company
Well established with solid customer base. Price of \$12M includes real estate.

In Wood River Valley
A Women's Wear Clothing Store, great location, selling \$323,000.

Building Materials Retail
Highly profitable. \$60,000.

Building In Burley
+8,800 \$/ft. Available for Commercial & Light Manufacturing. Great location at Hwy 20. Price \$165,000.

ART Absolutely All
Cash! Name brand candy vending routes with locations. Only \$94K. 800-528-7148.

AN INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY!
Learn to Earn \$100,000/year working from home. 24 hour no resp. 900-659-7888.

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 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. Discrimination on the basis of sex includes sex discrimination in housing. This newspaper will not accept any advertising for real estate which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin. Our Readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call the Equal Housing Opportunity Department at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

FAX OR EMAIL Your Ad To

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Twin Falls 208-734-5538 twinad@magvalley.com

INVESTMENT REAL ESTATE

327 Madison
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1599.00. \$19.99 per sq. ft. 199A Manufactured in rural area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$68,500.

2184 E. 3600 N.
1975 Manufactured on 1 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$89,900.

329 Clover Lane
1998 Manufactured on 3+ acre with water. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$68,000. REDUCED PRICE! \$15 Grand Spur

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS 2411
Cypress Court, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1545 sq. ft. formal sitting room, great room, nice lg. deck. RV parking, auto openers, finished fireplace. \$138,900. Call 208-734-1112.

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

BELLEVEUE HAILEY
Both Carrier & Substitutes needed

If you live in these areas and would like to apply for a position, please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 733-3348.

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

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WAREHOUSE
The J.R. Siple Co., Heyburn Distribution Warehouse is looking for qualified Forklift Truck Operators. Positions are available on swing and graveyard shifts. We offer a medical/dental health plan and a 401K. Right in salary. \$10.85 after 60 days \$13.01. Apply at: 811 D Street, Heyburn, Idaho AAZE0 (208) 877-7103.

TWIN FALLS RT. 716
Bentley Dr. Crest Ave. Riverview Drive 34 Customers Approx. Earnings \$80,000.

RT. 728
1030 & 1800-1000 Stoneybrook Drive. Stoneybrook Circle, Brookfield Circle. 43 Customers Approx. Earnings \$105,000.

RT. 743
1700's Borah Ave. E. Woodview Circle. Sophomore Blvd. 36 Customers Approx. Earnings \$52,000.

RT. 779
Monte Vista and Cindy Drive. 36 Customer Approx. Earnings \$90,000.

RT. 824
1300-1700 block Bitterroot 1300-1700 block Targher. 51 Customer Approx. Earnings \$120,000.

TWIN FALLS RT. 854
300-500 Meadow Lane 400-500 Altair Drive 28 Customers earn approximately \$90.

RT. 882
1012 & 1300 Blako Street North 100-1300 Sunburst Street. 40 Customer earn approximately \$90.

RT. 887
100-1200 Twin Parks Drive 500-600 Park Meadows Circle 37 Customer earn approximately \$85.

RT. 893
100-200 block Ramsay Drive 100-200 block Davids 24 Customers earn approximately \$65 RT. 895 100-100 Midway St. Country Vu Mobile Home Park - Approximately 4 week earnings based on current customer count. Please contact Amy District Mgr. 208-733-3347.

BUSINESSES AVAILABLE

Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors Keys to Success www.cnbb.com 208-733-6591

CASH IN DAYS NOT WEEKS
Retire Sooner by leveraging cash. Just return call. Call now 1-888-547-0777.

DRAGO INVESTMENT CORP.
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Warehouseman needed in the Buhl area. Must be able to lift 60-100 lbs. opportunity. Have a valid drivers license and a clean driving record. Apply in person at 1026 Shoshone St. N. #2.

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TWIN FALLS Lots of Extras - 1600 sq. ft. built in 2002, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. W/ auto opener, forced air, gas heat, vinyl tiled ceiling, gas fireplace, oversized laundry rm, covered patio. Master suite with walk-in closet, fenced, landscaped yard, w/ concrete curbing, auto sprinklers, play yard. Kitchen has built-in microwave, electric glass top stove/oven, side-by-side refrigerator w/ ice & water, DW, lg. pantry. Walking distance to Parrino & Robert Stuart. \$129,900 280-3435 / 280-5007

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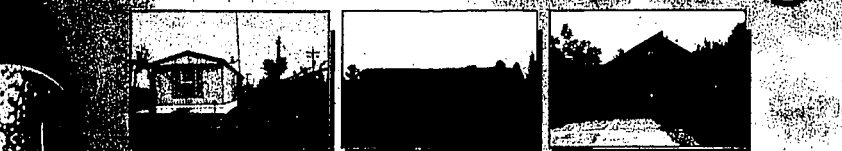
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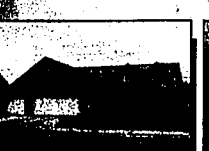
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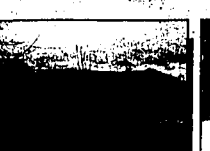
1722 Maplewood Dr., Twin Falls
\$137,900
MLSH12099



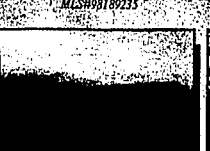
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 1286 Addison Avenue East • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • Office: (208) 734-1991 • Toll Free (800) 658-3882
 www.magicvalleyrealty.com

 Perfect investment property has 2 bedrooms & 1 bath. Newer kitchen cabinets, & countertops, 1994 roof. Hardwood floors, 2 baths, bedrooms. \$84,900 #98193075 Call Hunter 639-8445	 Adorable vintage home on Presidential St. features 3 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms. Newly remodeled kitchen. Pergo floors, tile countertops, new cabinets & kitchen sink. Family room in basement. \$99,900 #98194381	 Beautiful new building on Blue Lakes Blvd. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$220,000 #98193046 Call Archie 731-5336	 Call Judy at 731-3141 to see this beautiful new home on 1.8 acres. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, office or extra bedroom. Move-in ready! #98185712 \$229,900
 2001 Nubash Mfg. home on concrete foundation on 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vinylced roof. Master bath features granite deck and shower. 10316 Only \$82,900! #98187357 Call Prices 731-1344	 Nice home with lots of potential. Beautiful yard, fully fenced dog run, deck and shed included. Flood irrigated. #112310 Now only \$27,500! Call Jerod 212-5000 to see today!	 Build your dream home on one of these 1-acre lots overlooking the valley. Choose one of our contractors or use your own builder of choice. Only \$12,000! #98191298 Call Shawne 539-0854	 BRING YOUR BUSINESS. Call Archie 731-5336

Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958!



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M.A.H. REALTOR DOR CLUB
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**TWIN FALLS 734-0400
JEROME 324-8652
HABLAMOS
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For more information on these properties, call ...
The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Then Enter the PC#



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948-9401



MICHELE HODGES
Sales Associate
404-8519

735/12
• \$21,000 • Title • MLS#P0132469
2205 Mayberry Lane
Lynn Rasmussen
Lynn Rasmussen 733-3308

735/12
• \$42,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0134219
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
600 sq. ft. fully second yard
The Gemstone Way 773-3938 Local 773-3948

735/12
• \$45,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#P013794
Approx. 2.5 acres
Great view of the South Hills
Alice Castaldi 539-9758

735/12
• \$15,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0137175
• 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
Single or detached garage, 1540 sq. ft.
The Gemstone Way 773-3938 Local 773-3948

735/12
• \$80,000 • Jerome • MLS#P0137726
Excellent investment property
with a 24 x 32 shop
Alice Castaldi 539-9758

735/12
• \$34,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0132411
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Clean throughout! Master curtain floor
The Gemstone Way 773-3938 Area 84-9485

735/12
• \$28,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0135932
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Vinyl siding and skylight system
Vicki Burt 284-4461 Local 734-7378

735/12
• \$89,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#P013161
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Hardwood floors & new siding
Alice Castaldi 539-9758 Area 737-3914

735/12
• \$90,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#P013117
Vacant land - zoned R4
Seven Minutes to the Twin Falls Town
604-917

735/12
• \$55,000 • Blainery • MLS#P0137453
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
2.76 acres, great home, barn, corral
Lynn Rasmussen Lynn Rasmussen 733-3308

735/12
• \$9,900 • Eden • MLS#P0130271
Well established bar/pt.
newly remodeled, ready to go!
Local 212-4461 Vicki 280-9484

735/12
• \$182,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0136303
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
The "Woodland" by Wolverton Homes
The Gemstone Way 773-3938 Local 773-3948

735/12
• \$104,000 • Wendell • MLS#P0131101
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Nice property 1.021 ac. in 1971 Gardens
Wall East 618-522 Area 734-8495

735/12
• \$105,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0130971
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
"TWO Construction The Inn"
Lynn Rasmussen Lynn Rasmussen 733-3308

735/12
• \$109,900 • Jerome • MLS#P0131147
Hwy 93 minutes Park
3.18 Acres
Lynn Rasmussen Lynn Rasmussen 733-3308

735/12
• \$129,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0138475
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Cute! Sellers are motivated - call to see
Lois Hertz 280-9522

735/12
• \$120,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0134114
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Spacious home with lot of potential
Alice Castaldi 539-9758 Area 734-8495

735/12
• \$126,000 • Filer • MLS#P013775
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Country acreage-ready to move into
Nora Kocik 724-6332 or 734-3962

735/12
• \$128,000 • Blainery • MLS#P0131092
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Near canyon rim, 6300 landscaping bonus!
Kathi Schrager 737-9619

735/12
• \$142,900 • Jerome • MLS#P0139139
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Hot lot to go, acre w/ RV parking
Nicholas 539-7305 or 737-3906

All of our residential listings can be found on the INTERNET at www.gemslaterrealty.com. Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.

735/12
• \$148,500 • Jerome • MLS#P0132899
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
"Extended lot plan" to be built on 1 acre
Lynn Rasmussen Lynn Rasmussen 733-3308

735/12
• \$149,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0130778
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Beautiful home! Lovely landscaping
Dorothy Giest 543-5798 Area 734-7303

735/12
• \$149,900 • Jerome • MLS#P0132119
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
New Construction-Homestead Acres
Lynn Rasmussen Lynn Rasmussen 733-3308

735/12
• \$150,000 • Blainery • MLS#P0137536
Huge commercial building
multiple uses
Local 734-7378 or 308-8444

735/12
• \$168,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0137790
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Gas fireplace, solid master bath
Lisa Freeman 773-3938 Kathy Partin 737-3920

735/12
• \$187,500 • Marquette • MLS#P0131153
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Wonderful country home with acreage
Kathy Partin 773-3938 Lisa Freeman 737-3920

735/12
• \$199,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0130489
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
New Home! Custom Home
Buy or Easy Kocik 948-948 or 948-941

735/12
• \$199,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0130442
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
The "Tabac" by Wolverton Homes
Dual Master 289-239 Local 734-8495

735/12
• \$204,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0130630
• 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
River rock fireplace, zero lot line
The Gemstone Way 773-3938 Local 773-3948

735/12
• \$208,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0130904
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
The "Chesler" by Wolverton Homes
The Gemstone Way 773-3938 Local 773-3948

735/12
• \$202,000 • Shosh • MLS#P0130549
Business building, inventory, beer
license, 2 acres with highway frontage
Call Vicki Burt in Idaho Falls - 280-4461

735/12
• \$279,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0131113
• 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Gorgeous design, private fenced yard
Carolyn Cutler 737-3938 Area 734-8495

735/12
• \$272,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0130900
• 5 bedrooms, 3 baths
Remodeled! Terrific family home
Cathy Giest 737-3938 Local 734-8495

735/12
• \$275,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0130851
• 5 bedrooms, 3 baths
Great home! Great location! Great price!
Dorothy Giest 543-5798 Area 734-7303

735/12
• \$299,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0137992
• 3 bedrooms, 3 baths
Starry kitchen, spacious sun room
Cathy Giest 543-5798 Local 734-7303

735/12
• \$299,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0130649
• 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
W/2-B recreation room in basement
Dorothy Giest 543-5798 Local 734-7303

735/12
• \$299,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0137289
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
3180 Longbow Drive
Lynn Rasmussen Lynn Rasmussen 733-3308

735/12
• \$298,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#P0132283
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
On 22 acres, unique view of South Hills
Michelle West 737-3906 or 737-3919

735/12
• \$479,800 • Blainery English Hill
• MLS#P0137726 • 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Spectacular home - professional water
Dorothy Giest 543-5798 or 543-5792



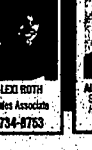
LOURDA HARRIS
Sales Associate
M.A.H. REALTOR DOR CLUB
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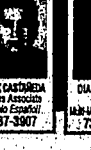
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Sales Associate
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MARIANNA KRAUSHOV
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539-5008



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Sales Associate
280-2189
737-3910

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS

BUHL SPECIAL OFFER! 1/2 acre with manufactured home newly remodeled. \$85,000. Approx. 2.80 acres, 510,000. 8.75 acres with concrete loading shed, gated pipe, & water shares \$45,000. All three parcels \$120,000. Call 208-543-4148.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS large building with equipment. Enclosed spacious playground. Great area! Call 208-280-8587.

516 VACATION & TIME SHARES

ROCK CREEK CANYON 160 acres, close to forest service, unlimited recreation, potential wind farm. \$1,495 per acre. 423-4444.

517 CONDOMINIUMS

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, new appls., great location. Immaculate! Call 208-733-2362.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BURLEY 1977 Broadmoor 14x66 ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath to be moved. \$2,500. 206-670-0502.

HAGERMAN for sale or rent. Blue Spruce Mobile Estates, 2 fenced yard, storage shed, very clean. 7044 or 208-0121.

HAZELTON KBI double wide home 28x36 with newly remodeled kitchen, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, dining room, formal living room, vinyl windows, Coleman electric furnace with air, and new metal roof. To be moved by new owner. Priced \$31,995/offer. Call 208-731-4181 or 208-920-5241.

JACKPOT '03 Oakwood double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, upgrades thru kitchen, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, dining room, formal living room, vinyl windows, Coleman electric furnace with air, and new metal roof. To be moved by new owner. Priced \$31,995/offer. Call 208-731-4181 or 208-920-5241.

MALTA '95 Champion 4 bedroom, 2 bath, stove & dishwasher. Needs to be moved! Call 208-431-6542.

PAUL '63 Anderson, 6 x 45 ft. Lots of new kitchen, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Call 208-678-8795 or 208-300-0422.

RENTALS

THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Service Representatives are available from 8:00am - 5:30 pm. Monday - Friday

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

Why stay in a Hotel for an extended period of time? Completely furnished townhouse on the golf course. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, Corporate. Call 208-733-2362.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL 3 BDRM, 2 bath in the country with nice family room and 2-bay garage. \$775/mo+dep. Barker Realtors 434-4371

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL 2 bedroom, W/D, ref, & stove incl. \$525 month + deposit. Call 208-338-7414.

519 HOME FOR SALE

BUHL Close to Buhl High, 2 bdrm, gas heat, no pets. \$378. The Mgmt. 733-0775.

520 HOME FOR SALE

BUHL Very clean, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$400. 208-524-1060. No smoking. Call 208-300-4477.

521 HOME FOR SALE

BUHL Private remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1600 ac. farm. Energy efficient with new wood soffits, floors, heat, insulation, forced air & wood stove heating. Call 208-300-4477.

522 HOME FOR SALE

BUHL 1765 sq. ft. Custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, formal dining room, breakfast bar, granite countertops, deck, ramp, ref, no pets/smoking, refs. Call 208-731-5887.

523 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 1325 sq ft. E. Vintage 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, gas furnace, fenced yard, \$775. Realty now, 731-4268

524 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fully fenced, very nice landscaping, gas heat. \$600. No pets. Call 208-731-5887.

525 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fully fenced, very nice landscaping, gas heat. \$600. No pets. Call 208-731-5887.

526 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 1 possible office, 1 3/4 bath, granite, W/D, hookups, DW, stove, appl, garage. Pets ok. Call 208-6687.

527 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS beautiful remodeled in 1998. Updated, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, no smoking. Pets ref. Call 208-731-0794.

528 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS beautiful, 121 Main St. \$310,000. 208-788-1319

529 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 1765 sq. ft. Custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, formal dining room, breakfast bar, granite countertops, deck, ramp, ref, no pets/smoking, refs. Call 208-731-5887.

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531 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fully fenced, very nice landscaping, gas heat. \$600. No pets. Call 208-731-5887.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fully fenced, very nice landscaping, gas heat. \$600. No pets. Call 208-731-5887.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fully fenced, very nice landscaping, gas heat. \$600. No pets. Call 208-731-5887.

539 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fully fenced, very nice landscaping, gas heat. \$600. No pets. Call 208-731-5887.

540 HOME FOR SALE

BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Haloway Property Mgmt. 734-4334. Twinfallrentals.com

541 HOME FOR SALE

BURLEY Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$300. No pets. \$300. 208-670-7438

542 HOME FOR SALE

BUHL Extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double wide, good area \$475 mo. + dep. No pets, rats. Call 208-6687.

543 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 1 possible office, 1 3/4 bath, granite, W/D, hookups, DW, stove, appl, garage. Pets ok. Call 208-6687.

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552 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fully fenced, very nice landscaping, gas heat. \$600. No pets. Call 208-731-5887.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fully fenced, very nice landscaping, gas heat. \$600. No pets. Call 208-731-5887.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fully fenced, very nice landscaping, gas heat. \$600. No pets. Call 208-731-5887.

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TWIN FALLS beautiful, 121 Main St. \$310,000. 208-788-1319

564 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 1765 sq. ft. Custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, formal dining room, breakfast bar, granite countertops, deck, ramp, ref, no pets/smoking, refs. Call 208-731-5887.

565 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 1325 sq ft. E. Vintage 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, gas furnace, fenced yard, \$775. Realty now, 731-4268

566 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fully fenced, very nice landscaping, gas heat. \$600. No pets. Call 208-731-5887.

567 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fully fenced, very nice landscaping, gas heat. \$600. No pets. Call 208-731-5887.

568 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 1 possible office, 1 3/4 bath, granite, W/D, hookups, DW, stove, appl, garage. Pets ok. Call 208-6687.

569 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS beautiful remodeled in 1998. Updated, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, no smoking. Pets ref. Call 208-731-0794.

570 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS beautiful, 121 Main St. \$310,000. 208-788-1319

571 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 1765 sq. ft. Custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, formal dining room, breakfast bar, granite countertops, deck, ramp, ref, no pets/smoking, refs. Call 208-731-5887.

572 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 1325 sq ft. E. Vintage 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, gas furnace, fenced yard, \$775. Realty now, 731-4268

573 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fully fenced, very nice landscaping, gas heat. \$600. No pets. Call 208-731-5887.

574 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fully fenced, very nice landscaping, gas heat. \$600. No pets. Call 208-731-5887.

HOME BUYERS GUIDE

Pubishes: Sunday, April 3rd. Ad Deadline: Tuesday, March 29th.

This special tabloid section will feature:

- The Perfect Tools for First Time Home Buyers
Making the Transition from Renting to Buying
Understanding the Mortgage Process
Finding a Professional Home Inspector
Finding and Working with a Realtor
Making Your House a Home

Reach 56,000 potential customers! Target home & property buyers as well as those who are refinancing, building or remodeling their home. To complement the print publication, it will appear online at www.magicvalley.com

For more information, call your sales representative at (208) 735-3267. The Times-News magicvalley.com

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All notices of 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...

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are notified to make any information that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

603 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage. No smoking/pets. Clean. \$600. No pets. Call 208-404-0100.

604 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

Spacious Affordable Apartments 2 & 3 BDRM/AC Full Bath Garage W/D Hookups Call for information 208-735-2111

CARRIAGE LANE APARTMENTS

2510 Whiting Ave Drive Twin Falls, Idaho

APPLY NOW Spacious Affordable Apartments 2 & 3 BDRM/AC Full Bath Garage W/D Hookups Call for information 208-735-2111

Laurel Park Apartments

176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-2195

TWIN FALLS 2 BDRM

Townhouse, 2 car garage, deck, AC & W/D hookups, \$595 + dep. 208-689-6633.

TWIN FALLS Clean, good location

2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$525 mo. + dep. Call 208-731-5887.

TWIN FALLS Expect to be Impressed

Spacious 2 & 2 bdrms. Quiet building with gated underground parking. \$510. Lakes Blvd N. 208-644-2432.

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts.

1-2 bdrms. \$375-\$475 Pleasant View Townhomes. 2-3 bdrms. \$475-\$515 A/C no pets. 734-6600.

TWIN FALLS 1-2 bdrms.

3 bdrms. \$475-\$515 Pleasant View Townhomes. 2-3 bdrms. \$475-\$515 A/C no pets. 734-6600.

TWIN FALLS 1-2 bdrms.

3 bdrms. \$475-\$515 Pleasant View Townhomes. 2-3 bdrms. \$475-\$515 A/C no pets. 734-6600.

TWIN FALLS 1-2 bdrms.

3 bdrms. \$475-\$515 Pleasant View Townhomes. 2-3 bdrms. \$475-\$515 A/C no pets. 734-6600.

TWIN FALLS 1-2 bdrms.

3 bdrms. \$475-\$515 Pleasant View Townhomes. 2-3 bdrms. \$475-\$515 A/C no pets. 734-6600.

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

575 HOME FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 1 possible office, 1 3/4 bath, granite, W/D, hookups, DW, stove, appl, garage. Pets ok. Call 208-6687.

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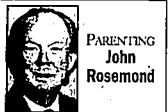
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GO

Table manners not a concern at 20 months

Q: Our 20-month-old son has developed a bad habit of spitting out bites of food. The first time it happened, I had set a cup on his tray while he was still chewing a bite of food. He removed the food from his mouth, set it on his tray, and then took a drink. I thought nothing of it, but it's gotten progressively worse since then. Sometimes he'll chew a bite of food for a while, takes it out of his mouth, put it on his tray, and takes a bite of something else. Then he puts the half-chewed bite back in his mouth and begins chewing on it again. If I catch him before he spits out a bite, I can sometimes coach him into chewing and swallowing. We have tried only giving him one bite at a time once the prior bite is swallowed, but this is frustrating for all of us. What can we do to teach him to eat properly?

A: Like so many of today's parents, you tend to pay so much attention to the details of your son's behavior that you are unable to see that where any given behavior is concerned, there is always a bigger picture.



PARENTING
John Rosemond

This age child is prone to experimenting with the "stuff" of the world, and what you are describing is simply one such experiment. To you, your son's behavior appears odd (fearful?) only because you can't remember what the world was like when you were his age. As a consequence of your own anxiety, you are concerned that your son may be developing a "bad habit" when he's simply engaged in a very innocent and playful process that involves curiosity, discovery and exploration. This is how his body playing with his food grows his brain!

Your son wonders what happens to food when he chews it, and the only way to answer the question is to remove it from his mouth. By chewing one thing, then another, he's playing with different tastes and combinations of tastes. At the age of 20 months, he's discovering how to make the simple, necessary act of eating something not just enjoyable, but adventurous. He's discovering that food is a wonderful thing.

This is no big deal, but be assured that if you make a big deal of it, if you focus a lot of attention on this issue, if you try to micromanage how he eats (you have already started down this road, in fact), then what is now harmless play may turn into something very serious. Food may become the focus of a power struggle between you and him. Instead of regarding food and the act of eating as an adventure, he may become a picky eater, a fussy eater, or a picky eater instead of a gourmand.

As a very popular song from the '60s pointed out, there is a time for everything (and a season to every purpose under heaven). Before this time, it's not the time to be correcting your son's table manners. Left alone (and I mean completely alone), this will probably run its course before his third birthday, by which time he will know how to imitate your behavior at the table. If it hasn't run its course by then, begin gently correcting him. In the meantime, if you just eat and watch him chew and remove and chew and remove and so on, then feed him separately, away from the table—out of sight, out of mind.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 Hill 80th Street, Suite 208, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33324. He is not available for individual consultations. His Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>.

Critter sitter



Ron and Bev Ward, pet-sitters, with Katie, one of their clients.

Some folks won't leave home without Fido

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Top 10 reasons to leave pets home

- 10. Accommodations.** Read the fine print. Some hotels allow pets but the disclaimer is the pet must not be left alone in the room. This can make going out for dinner or to a theme park with the kids impossible. Check in advance and don't try and sneak them in. Remember, you are responsible for any damage your pet may cause.
- 9. Plane trips.** Check in advance for airline requirements and conditions for pets traveling with you. Pets will be required to have a travel crate and recent health certificate from your veterinarian. Be warned, some airlines will not accept pets as cargo at certain times of the year. Even with a reservation, airlines can refuse transporting your pet if conditions are not safe. Cargo holds are not heated, cooled or soundproof. (Beware of medicating your cat; high altitudes can have an amplifying effect on "kitty downers.")
- 8. Road trips.** Numerous dangers exist for your pets inside and outside your vehicle. The first one that comes to mind is the danger of heat stroke, but other dangers

- can include oil bags, unrestrained pets becoming projectiles hurting themselves and potentially others, getting hit by a car and insects or debris flying into the eyes and ears of pets whose heads are hanging out the window. All pets should be crated or restrained in a harness while riding in a vehicle.
- 7. Identification.** Trying to find your lost pet in a strange city will ruin your vacation. Pets lost away from their home are at greater risk because they truly are lost. Strange sights and sounds disorient your pet, causing it to act in ways that put it at greater risk of being killed, hurt or picked up by strangers.
- 6. Behavior.** Well trained and socialized pets tend to stay out of harm's way. But, the stresses of traveling can test even the best-trained and well socialized pet.
- 5. Food and water.** Drinking local water while traveling and changes in diet can cause stomach upset and diarrhea.
- 4. Bangers, diseases and fleas.** This ranges from allergies to ticks, depending

- on how you are traveling and the place to which you travel. Mosquitoes can carry heartworm, poison ivy on your pet's coat can get onto you, skunks, snake bite, poisoning and giardia are just a few of the many hazards in store for the unprepared pet traveler.
- 3. Leashes and laws.** All states have laws regarding your pets and you are responsible for obeying all of them. Every state has leash laws that are tickleable offenses. Keep your pets on a leash and obey the law to keep them at home.
- 2. Emergencies and veterinarians.** Knowing pet first aid is important to your pet surviving a medical emergency. However, your pet could require hospitalization for a period longer than your planned stay. Trying to find an emergency animal facility while dealing with your hurt and injured pet is another way to ruin your vacation.
- 1. The sitter will leave Animal Planet on the TV for you pet.**

Source: Tom Somes, Pet Sitters International

Long said in a telephone interview, "but growing fast."

That's because pet-sitting fills a need that kennels and boarding services don't, according to Mary Becker, a former Twin Falls veterinarian who's now a nationally syndicated pet columnist.

"Kennels can be unpleasant," Becker said in a telephone interview from his home near Bonners Ferry. "They're noisy and crowded, and pets are kept in cages proximately to other animals. It's not a place that a person would want to stay, and pets feel the same way."

When Becker is out of town, one of his dogs stays with a friend and the other stays home, visited a couple of times a day by a pet-sitter who feeds, water and plays with him.

"That's important for a lot of breeds Please see PETS, Page E5

WHY JOHNNY WON'T READ

Debate arises over gender, learning

The Washington Post

Jolynn Hoffman couldn't get her young son to read much until she found a book that wasn't her cup of tea but definitely was his: "The Day My Butt Went Psycho."

Sharon Grover had a different problem: Her son loved books early in elementary school but mysteriously lost interest at about third grade, declaring: "My mother is a librarian, but I hate to read." He did, however, start reading again for pleasure—in his 20s.

Ending boys to read—and to keep reading—is the flip side of the sometimes fierce debate about girls and their math and science abilities, and both issues are receiving new attention as educators focus on how boys and girls learn differently.

The controversy about gender and learning was stoked anew when Harvard University President Larry Summers recently questioned girls' intrinsic abilities in math and science. Then first lady Laura Bush spoke about her new effort to help boys, who she said are falling dangerously behind girls in such areas as literacy.

Some educators have said



Kevin Green, 10, left, and his brother Karl, 8, read at Virginia's Arlington Central Library. Enticing boys to read—and to keep reading—is the flip side of the sometimes fierce debate about girls and their math and science abilities, and both issues are receiving attention as educators focus on how boys and girls learn differently.

Man and Other Fairly Stupid Tales," and founder of the Web site www.guysread.com, which is aimed at helping interested boys in reading. "We've been testing kids in America for the last 25 years and finding out that boys are doing worse than girls," he said. "But we don't do enough to change that."

Exactly what should be done, however, is unclear, because there is no consensus on how much genetics, environment and culture are responsible for

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Spring cleaning: Your order of season's chores

- Total Time: 3 3/4 hours**
- 10 minutes:** To start—Strip beds, wash sheets and pillowcases. Later wash towels and bathroom rugs separately.
 - 30 minutes:** **Kitchen**—Dust using duster, microfibre cloth and scrub brush (cabinets, fridge top, vents, knickknacks). Wash dishes. Clean appliances, wipe down counters. Remove trash, rinse out trash can. Dust and wipe down baseboards. Vacuum and mop floor. Rinse and dry sink.
 - Check on laundry:** Move from washer to dryer, start second load.
 - 30 minutes:** **Bathroom**—(25 minutes per room) Spray cleaner on shower tile/glass surround, fixtures and tub. Let sit. Spray toilet exterior, put cleaner in bowl. Start high and dust ceiling, light fixtures, vents, tops of doors. Clean walls, doors and light switches. Clean mirror and vanity, polish sink fixtures. Clean shower surround and tile, recessed soap dish and tub. Remove trash, wash the baseboards, vacuum floor, then mop. Wash, rinse and dry sink. Replenish towels.
 - 40 minutes:** **Bedrooms**—(20 minutes per

- room) Start high and dust ceilings, vents, door frame tops, pictures. Dust lampshades and light bulbs with brushes. Use cloths for lamps and furniture. Remove, dust and replace all objects, wipe down flat surfaces. Vacuum behind nightstands and under beds; put on clean liners. Remove trash. Vacuum baseboards and wipe down. Vacuum and damp-mop wood floors. Vacuum rugs.

- Etc...**
- 20 minutes:** **Hallways and stairs**—Clean from top to bottom all vents, door frames, light switches, pictures, furniture, etc. Vacuum stair carpeting, use damp cloth for wood railing and flooring.
 - 60 minutes:** **Living and dining rooms**—(30 minutes per room) Clean all surfaces from ceiling downward. Remove all objects from furniture, dust them, clean surfaces and replace. Follow bedroom procedures for lamps, pictures, etc. Vacuum furniture with attention to pet hair; get vacuum hose underneath furniture and cabinetry. Fluff upholstery. Empty trash. Dust baseboards and vacuum floor toward the exit.

Source: Washington Post

Rules of engagement, Christian style

By Carla Flioder
The Washington Post



Author Carla Flioder and her fiancé, Stephen, followed their Christian faith to find each other.

WASHINGTON — He was supposed to have long dreadlocks and be accustomed to linen and sandals. He'd take photographs like Gorton Parks and be a lover of Langston Hughes. Instead, his haircut resembles that of a soldier fresh from boot camp. He's suited up in black shadow stripes, complete with white shirt and tie, and management consulting gets him all excited.

He's my prospective mate, Stephen. And this April evening in 2003, we're sitting in premarital enrichment class at From the Heart Church in suburban Temple Hills, Md.

I am terrified. I never take my eyes off the Rev. John Cherry II. Because if I look away while he's teaching, the Holy Spirit might blow my cover. The Spirit would say I have no idea about what I'm getting myself into. And He'd be right.

Rev. Cherry doesn't open with a funny anecdote of life with Mrs. Cherry. He begins class with 1 Corinthians 7: "It is good for a man not to touch a woman...." He says He's spent the last six weeks explaining to adults what does and does not constitute a date.

"How can you hear the word of God clearly if you can't get your flesh out of the way?"

He says that if the class doesn't get past this issue of dating, he will start over from lesson one.

Stephen and I are annoyed. We certainly don't want to start over from scratch. We surround the room from innocent siblings praying that the guilty one comes forth so everybody won't have to get the scolding. There are 122 of us here. 61 couples.

Rev. Cherry says that if the class has a problem with the rules, we can go elsewhere. "I'm not the only person who marries in town," he reasons.

"And the reason I keep getting

calls on dating," he continues, "is because you've got a fire that you can't control. Who started it? I didn't start it. I'm trying to help you put it out. Why can't you get your flesh out of the way? Because you're touched somebody that you weren't supposed to touch. And now love and lust have gotten all mixed up."

Stephen raises a brow and nods in agreement. Nobody speaks.

This isn't what I expected. When we agreed to begin premarital counseling, I imagined two or three feel-good-about-the-Good News sessions with the pastor, the standard lecture on the benefits of good communication and the divvying of household chores.

Don't get me wrong, in a culture that created the drive-thru LaVeg's wedding, Stephen and I are headed in the opposite direction. Our common Christian faith is a big part of the attraction. We really do view marriage as a sacred covenant with God, and we know better than to see sex before marriage.

But premarital counseling in Rev. Cherry's class, which comes before couples decide to marry, means not only no dating, but

also eight months of no kissing, no touching, no heavy breathing, no one-on-one alone time, long-term looks or 1-800-FLOWERS, no browsing bridal magazines, no shopping for rings, no proposals, no wedding planning. We are to discuss class topics over the phone, unless otherwise instructed.

Period.

In October 2002, Stephen had offered to buy me tea at Starbucks. We sat near the window on a cloudy afternoon and talked for two hours. I didn't believe I was spilling my guts to man I didn't even know. Initially, it was his eyebrows that drew me in and compelled me to accept his invitation to sit down. He looked like my father (and a little like the Count on "Sesame Street"), and I liked that he clearly expected me to sit yes and take a seat. I was nervous. I remember thinking I should have stopped by the ladies room before I left the office for a break. Had the wind been kind to my hair? He told me he was from Detroit, and immediately the black shadow-stripe suit he was wearing made sense to me. But I didn't hold it against him. He had deep brown eyes and a contagious smile.

We didn't inquire about significant others. All I wanted to know was if he attended a church and if he was a member. He was. I didn't have to ask the next question....

"That's my ace," he volunteered. "I can't do anything without Him."

Stephen's reference to Jesus gave me a grin I'd wear all day, because for 12 years now, my faith has been the most important thing in my life. Finally, it seemed, I'd met a man who believed as I did.

Later I would learn that it wasn't love at first sight for him. "You seemed like good people," he said. "But at that point in time, I had no intention of having a relationship with anybody. I was focused on my business." I, on the other hand, immediately called my mother. My best friend,

My cousin. Any co-worker who would listen. And canceled several dates I had lined up.

After a few dates, Stephen left on a two-month business trip. I wondered if I'd keep in touch. He called me from Memphis and Milwaukee and Seattle and Sioux City, and we covered a lot of ground. I learned that his parents had split up before he was 2. After that, he didn't see his father much.

Our stories were similar. My father and mother were 17 when she became pregnant. While I was growing up, my father was kind of like the uncle you saw on the weekends. My mother, fiercely independent woman, says he was a handsome smooth talker but she didn't have the patience for his immature behavior.

Stephen and I continued dating when he came home in mid-December 2002. He was secretly putting me through a battery of tests. On one date, he took me to an ESPN Zone. A year later he told me he needed to see if I could let my hair down and break a sweat. I guess he got his answer, because after I beat him at the free-throw line, he told me he wanted to court me. Not fully understanding, I asked for clarification. He replied that it meant dating with a purpose: marriage.

Stephen didn't know the idea of marriage scared me. In reality, I'm haunted by the fear of some cosmic force that runs once-fled, self-sacrificing spouses into mortal enemies. But in my dreams, my wedding day finds me draped in a designer gown with a bateau neckline and 10-foot train. Afterward, (insert gorgeous here) whisks me to some exotic hideaway where we make love all day and night, sparkling white grape juice and nibbles of the occasional chocolate-covered strawberry. We fly back to our three-story brick home, and I later give birth to two beautiful, healthy babies with (insert gorgeous here's soulful eyes and my rich, caramel-colored skin. I live happily ever after with my husband, and our very well-behaved children are one really big house. Of course, I had no clue how I could make a loving marriage last in real life.

Rev. Cherry tells us he won't pull any punches. He has no vested interest in our relationship. "I'm not going to be living with you," he says. "From a personal perspective, I don't have any reason to stop you from getting married or any reason to tell you to go ahead and get married. It doesn't benefit me one way or the other."

He says one reason that premarital counseling is necessary is

Please see ENOAGE, Page E5

ENGAGEMENTS

SCHORZMAN-MALVINI

CASTLEFORD — Wade and Janice Schorzman of Castleford announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie Jean Schorzman, to Richard Joseph Malvini, son of Denise Malvini of Twin Falls.

Schorzman is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Tomato's Italian Grill in Twin Falls. Malvini is a graduate of Murtaugh High School. He is employed at Zales in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 4, in Dubai. A reception will be held at 4 p.m. following the ceremony at the Schorzman residence.



Richard Malvini and Bobbie Schorzman

JUAJUEZ-FRODIN

JEROME — Jorge Juaquez and Gloria Gomez Millan of Mexico City, D.F., Mexico, announce the engagement of their daughter, Yazzmin Janet Juaquez, to Tyson Keith Frodin, son of Bill and Karin Frodin of Jerome.

Juaquez is a 2001 graduate of Preposita University of Mexico City, D.F., Mexico. He attended the Universidad Autonoma de Mexico, UNAM, faculty school of veterinary medicine in Mexico City.

Frodin is a 2001 graduate of Jerome High School. He served a full-time LDS mission in the Mexico Mexico City East Mission. He attended Idaho State University and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Wal-Mart pharmacy in Jerome. The wedding is planned for



Tyson Frodin and Yazzmin Juaquez

Tuesday, March 29, in the Boise Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at the 5th Ward LDS Church, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome. The couple will reside in Jerome until resuming their studies at ISU.

GOFF-HOLLEY

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Goff Sr. of Snoqualmie, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Goff, to Michael Holley, son of Margie Holley of Filer and Bill Holley of Twin Falls.

Goff is a graduate of Boise State University with a bachelor's of business administration in accounting. She is employed at Aibersons Corporate Headquarters.

Holley is also a graduate of Boise State University with a BBA in international business. He is employed at Bogus Basin as a professional ski patroller. He is also a volunteer firefighter with Eagle Fire Department.



Danielle Goff and Michael Holley.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 23, at the St. Chappelle Winery in Caldwell. After a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Boise.

HAMILTON-HURT

TWIN FALLS — David Hamilton and Carolyn Hamilton of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Christine Hamilton, to Jeddiah Daniel Hurt, son of Gary and Becky Hurt of Twin Falls.

Hamilton is attending the College of Southern Idaho as a general art major. She is employed at Image Arts, Portraits and Framing in Twin Falls. Hurt is attending CSI as a computer graphics design major and will graduate in May. He is employed at Microchips Etc. in Twin Falls.



Melanie Hamilton and Jeddiah Hurt

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 4, at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

WEDDING

HOUK-LANCASTER

JEROME — Rachelle Cammie Houk and Joshua Russell Lancaster were married Feb. 25 at the Presbyterian Church in Jerome. A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Myrl Houk of Eden and Glen Houk of Jerome.

The bridegroom is the son of Rusty and Lorcie Lancaster of Jerome.

Grandparents of the bride are Sharon Carter of Burley and the late Tim Garner. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Lavern and



Joshua and Rachelle Lancaster

Patty Kiser, Faye Lancaster and Ron and Ann Lancaster, all of Jerome.

The couple resides in Jerome.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE BROOKS



Leon and Sylvia Brooks

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brooks of Twin Falls were honored at a dinner March 17 for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives met at Jaker's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Brooks and Sylvia Bobo were married March 17, 1945, in New



Dean and Erna Russell

Orleans, when his ship returned from service. They have lived in Granite City, Ill., San Francisco and Reno, Nev., before retiring to Twin Falls in 1983.

The event was hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Terry and Judy Brooks of Reno, Nev.

THE RUSSELLS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Russell of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 25.

Russell and Erna Hille were married March 25, 1955.

They lived in Eden for several years before moving to Twin Falls, where they have resided for 33 years.

He worked at Union Pacific Railroad. She worked at Idaho Power.

Their children include Sherman (Gym) Russell of Boise and Andrew (Cathy) Russell

Getting married? Don't forget to tell The Times-News

Sinusitis or Allergies?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a doctor. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow, green	Clear, thin watery
Fever	Sometimes	No
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Sometimes
Sneezing	No	Sometimes

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John A. Boyajian, MD



District Health

Every time you eat out, we'll be joining you.

South Central District Health is at your table whenever you eat out in the Magic Valley. We conduct inspections to keep the restaurant kitchen up to code, make sure that the proper equipment is used, ensure that food is properly refrigerated and cooked, and train restaurant workers in safe food preparation techniques. Our inspectors even check under the dishwasher.

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcanonio - 735-3288

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

Top, the Rupert Elks held an essay contest with fifth graders in Mindoka County on the subject of "Americanism." Winners were Ramon Ramirez, second; Shane Amon, first; and Shanelle Arizo, second. Shane received a \$200 savings bond and Ramon and Shanelle each received a \$50 savings bond. Each winner also received a T-shirt. With them is Chris Motley and Blaine Searle of the Elks, and Abbie Vogt, teacher at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert.



Several students at Big Valley Elementary received honorable mention for their entries in the Rupert Elks Americanism essay contest. From left are, front: Cotton Denning and Bronx Bell; center: Mayra and Hurtado, Cecil Faux and Nicca Mervill; and back: Elks member Chris Motley, Melodie Wyson, teacher, Abbie Vogt, Stephanie Naranjo and Elks member Blaine Searle.



WRMS announces trimester honor roll

HAILLEY - Wood River Middle School announced its second trimester honor roll.

Sixth grade

London Aach, Seneca Albino, Carlos Aleman, Joseph Albrecht, Ryan Aronson, Ashley Achilman, Kayla Barker, Jacqueline Barnes, Dakota Barnes, Brandon Bray, Alexander Bates, Brandon Beall, Brooke Bowers, Claire Blanton, Riley Brantland, Kelsey Brown, Grace Brown, Shante Brown, Kyle Canning, Jose Capriles, Ryan Chapman, Aliee Cleven, Chelsea Cloud, Hafan Collins, Gailann Laird, Isolina Grady, James Dares, Manah Dares, Ellen Dares, Bryan (Chris) De La Cruz, Freya Dickie, Emmaline Dulley, Tauer Dvirage, Anne Dyer, Katherine Dyer, William Egan, Erica Evans, Charlie Evans, Nathan Larsen, Tanner Larsen, Karen Hayes, Shaylee Hilly, Sierra Fox, David Fox, Luke Freeman, Samuel Funk, Noe Garcia, Bobbi Garza, Irita Galapine, Nicole Goodard, Mary Goublanah, Landler Gomez, Cristian Gonzalez, Alissa Gracie, Sadecione Groszbaum, David Hoque, Jessica Hamilton, Taylor Hayes, Mimi Hecht, Thomas Heaman, Gennar Heselbacher, Creston Hurtado, Zachary Israel, Mia Jefferson, Kacie Jensen, Kevin Jensen, Kyle Jones, Gabriel Juarez, Douglas King, Laura Kuntz, Myaika Lee, Jordan Lee, Cady Leetan, Alison Levy, Dallas Lawson, Nicole Leichtenberg, Blaine Lopez, Ashton Lupton, Hannah Elyse, Alexander Lytle, Tammie Lyons, Anthony Maria, William McGee, Ali McGee, Jace Mierzucha, Gadi Medenhauer, Madlen Mungis, Helen Moore, Anthony Soman, Nicholas Nader, Brian Norbin, Jordan Nevins, Venesia Niles, Zory Ollman, Edith Othabela, Benjamin Pineda, Nicholas Pineda, Brian Pineda, James Pines, Dylan Pfeiffer, Andrew Pfeiffer, Hoby Pfeiffer, Anthony Pineda, Christopher Pineda, Kyle Richardson, Fabian Robles, Ingrid Robles, Rebecca Rothstein, Isabel Rodriguez, Amanda Sanchez, John Siegel, Rachael Stack, Miles Sweek, Alex Thomas, Zachary Thomas, Benjamin Thompson, Christopher Tulew, Alex Turner, Christopher Turner, Madeline Thule, Hunter Van Brumer, Miguel Vazquez, Marina Vazquez, Gennar Waters, Nicole Wheeler, Michael Yates, and Christopher Zwickel.

Seventh grade

Keven Abbot, Max Abel, William Adloff, Elena Alquist, Kenny Ballou, Maxwell Bates, Ross Bird, Austin Bourcier, Sierra Brand, Melanie Bray, Benjamin Brodenick, Sydney Brown, Erin Burbank, John Burbidge, Megan Casey, Chase Caullins, Kelly Chapman, Nicholas Chase, Carina Chase, Christopher Clark, Michael Connor, Taylor Guiner, Julia Johnson, Glenn Cooper, Lethaia Greier, John Greier, Barry Gow, Austin Cruz, Madeline Currie, Sean Dahlman, Kendi Davis, Terry Davis, Paul Davis, Vory Derry, Elizabeth Dorn, Jordan Dorn, Nicholas Doble, Whitnee Dudley, Maxwell Duarshi, James Eflering, Gene Fainbrun, Matthew Farley, Jill Feldhusen, Jordan Flota, Dorett Hill, Ralph Johnson, Matthias Irsavadi, Beodan Freund, Inna Gaudelert, Maximiliano Garcia, Sami Garcia, Ryan O'Leary, Cory Gibson, Claudia Gil, Nicole Guille, Lydia Gorham, Carly Gustafson, Jacqueline Guzman, Garza, Maria Alexandra Harrison, Alexandra Hualpa, Ashley Hayes, Zachary Herbert, Benjamin Herrera, Ashley Hinesness, Nicholas Hines, Jonathan Hobbs, Deborah Horn, Mariah Ho-Rodriguez, Nicolas Howard, Isana Hurtado, Collin Johnson, Ellen Johnson, Colton Jones, Jake Kaiser, Andre' Keys, Audrey Kirk, Sara Koconce, Alexandra Kuntz, Grace Langsdorf, Tery Lakey, Thea Langh, Pasanna Lehmann, Haley Libert, Alexandra Lindholm, Luis Lopez, Juan Martinez, Emily Matthews, Jeffrey Maxwell, Chance McCreedy, Nick McElahan, Rodrigo Molina, Robert Mollanueva, Sierra Monecy, Jordan Neelich, Sophie Norwood, Alex Paludo, Roger Pineda, Peter Peters, John Pfeiffer, Lillian Pineda, Morgan Pines, Morgan Pineda, Anne Pollock, Laura Poser, Moriah Price, Mal Prie Felipe Juarez, Desnee Reed, Morgan Bell, Cary Reinemann, Lauren Reuter, Randolph Richardson, Taylor Rios, Dakota Robinson, Jacob Rodriguez, Hannah Rudolph, Jessica Ruiz, Gabrielle Sambrun, Scott Schuette, Brooke Seid, Zachary Siebert, Stephanie Sinn, Scott Smith, William Spiller, Karlee Spott, Khamya Souffer, Gustav Stevens, Ashley Stevens, Britton Stevenson, Daniel Sundall, Samantha Utah, Isabelle Taylor, Benjamin Torres, Forrest Torres, Stephanie

Turner, Anita Vansteveland, Alyssa Ward, Daniel Wareham, Danielle Wilkerson, Derek Williams, Marilei Williams, Rusty Williams and Kelly Willows-Stewart.

Eighth grade

Nickolas Allen, Kyle Anderson, Piper Ankers, Devon Aronson, Kaylee Baker, Rosalie Bauer, Rachel Bear, Mark Beck, Carter Benson, Julia Bowman, Garrett Boyle, Shaun Brandon, Bryan Bray, Veronica Bruns, Amy Buchanan, Sean Bruce, Janine Campbell, Makyla Cappellet, Gady Chandler, Angela Coleman, Madeleine Conzavano, Keni Crider, Hanna Crum, Matthew Davis, Madison Deffe, Elizabeth Davies, Chase Doughterty, David Driedge, William Dyer, Laura Egey, Samantha Engel, John Engelhardt, Almer Evans, Oscar Elvira, Christopher Falcone, Andrew Fields, Nicole Fisher, Madeline Flude, Alison Freeman, Spencer Fullmer, Austin Funk, Matthew Gumpierrez, Patricia Goo, Janya Greenwood, Shelby Grubbs, Hanna Gustafson, Sherly Guzman, Burtie Gustaf, Nathan Hall, Halegh-Hayfield Hall, Chelsea Hines, Gregory Hamilton, Megan Hanel, Alexander Henning, Hunter Hidalgo, Dixie Hoyt, Haley Ireland, Nicole Jensen, Clayton Jensen, Travis Jobe, Samantha Johnson, Haley Johnson, Nick Kovanagh, Clarissa King, Allira Keplin, Alexandra Korobkin, Carter Laint, Emily Larson, Lindsey Leach, Gregory Leitch, Kenna Lake, Meghan Laek, Ali Maricich, Rachel McGinnis, Kaitlyn McLaughlin, Dale McLaughlin, Myli Mittenanz, Taylor Mollerich, Maximilian Monahan, Thomas Morrell, Nicholas Morris, Ruby Nader, Layna Nelson, Cole Newcomb, Rex Nilsen, Hannah Oda, Madara Oton, Gabriela Oton, Madeline Solla, Tere Page, Robert Pates, Ashley Parker, Iocelo Patis, Ilika Pele, Katherine Pettengill, Alexander Phillips, Candon Pook, Lauren Prutic, Gregory Huff, John Reddy, Javier Riley, Bruno Ryan, Reggie Rowe, Ashleigh Searle, Nicholas Shuman, Sean Shuck, Kati Stevens-Rosswain, Hannah Stephenson, Claire Stevens, Elyse Swales, Daniel Tava, Amy Thompson, William Thomas, Brett Thomas, Nicholas Turner, Myriam Vazquez, Anthony Walker, Hayden Walker, Shanna Walters, Russell Wilson, Kayla Yates and Erin Yelda.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Darin Douglas Palmer, son of Jessica and Eric Palmer of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 3, 2005.

Imelda Palencia Thomas, daughter of Sabrina Begay and Hazel Thomas of Twin Falls, was born Friday, March 11, 2005.

Aden Blair Mong, son of Stephanie Marie Morris and Thomas Vladimir Mong of Gooding, was born Thursday, March 17, 2005.

Wesley Ryan Paul Jr., son of Tina Marie Frances and Wesley Ryan Paul of Twin Falls,

was born Thursday, March 17, 2005.

Jessie Joanni Nebeker, daughter of Jenny Lee and David Franklin Nebeker of Hagerman, Friday, March 18, 2005.

Eleks Colleen Bennett, daughter of Ami Michelle and Mary Lynn Bennett of Gooding, was born Friday, March 18, 2005.

Yadhira Imelda Martinez, daughter of Zubey Yadhira and Faustino Martinez of Twin Falls, was born Friday, March 18, 2005.

Kaden Cassie Lee Bandy, son of Melissa Aileen and Jonathan Leander Bandy of

To announce a birth - Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whitlow, The Community Page, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. OR fax to: 734-6538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

Burley, was born Friday, March 18, 2005.

ACTIVE TIGER CUBS



Cub Scout Pack 97 of Gooding has an active Tiger Cub Den. The Tiger Cubs visited the Gooding Library and fire station, and participated in the Pack Raffle, Regatta, Halloween Canister, Scouting for Food project and Blue and Gold Banquet. Upcoming events include bowling and a nature hike, in addition to the pack activities of Pinewood Derby, Scout-O-Rama and Dry Camp. The Tiger Cubs are, from left, back row: Spencer Ferguson, Drew Owen, Devon Kelly and Craig Cockerham; front row: Ben Fredericksen and Chase Hall. Tiger Cub Den leader is Craig Fredericksen and assistant den leader is Sheri Ferguson. Pack 97 is sponsored by the United Methodist Men's Club.

HOLLISTER STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Hollister Elementary School announced its Students of the Month for February. They are, from left, top row: Della Bogner, fifth grade; and Kayd Bryan, fourth grade; second row: Meghan Parrott, third grade; Peniston Burbank, first grade; and Terin Williams, second grade; bottom row: Shelby Hanson, kindergarten.

SERVICE NEWS

Son of Deolo couple is promoted rank in Guard

Mas Kuwana Jr. of Stafford, Va., the son of Mas and Ida Kuwana of Deolo, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

The ceremony occurred on Jan. 7 at the Army National Guard Headquarters at Arlington, Va., and those in attendance included his wife, Kris of Stafford; daughter, Torrie of Seattle, Wash.; son, Mas III of Moscow; son, Aaron of Stafford;

parents; sister, Col. Susan Kuwana of Alexandria, Va.; his wife's parents, Larry and Rhett Moore of Lewiston, Don and Kay Watson of Arlington, Va.

Kuwana has been in the Army National Guard for 22 years and an active duty member since 1995.



Mas Kuwana Jr.

Craft show benefits cancer patients fund

FILER - The Crafters Boutique is hosting a craft show from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday to April 3 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Way.

Proceeds from a silent auction, with items donated by area businesses and participating crafters, will benefit the Magic Valley Cancer Patient Emergency Fund.

There also will be a silent auction to help Wendy Schreffling of Twin Falls, who is suffering from kidney failure, organize say her friends will serve lunch with proceeds going to a fund for her.

For more information on the cancer fund, call Larry and Andy Hall at 737-2480 or Mary or Joette Jones at 734-9571, 455-4231 or 940-0483 at the Crafters Boutique.

Side News, Lincoln County Journal, Gooding County Leader and Wood River Journal, recognize 2005 seniors by printing their photos.

Any home-schooled student or student attending a private school not covered by the newspaper is invited to send in their photo to include in the publication of senior photos. The deadline is April 11.

E-mail the photo (in a jpeg format) along with name, address and contact phone number - to patm@magicvalley.com, or mail to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548.

For more information, call Pat Marcanonio at 735-3288.

Hansen library adds books to shelves

HANSEN - The Hansen Community Library, 120 Maple Ave. W., has added new books to its shelves:

Adults: "The Motive" by John T. Lescaort, "The Goodbye Summer" by Patricia Gaffney, "Secret Survivors" by James W. Huston, "Survivor in Death" by J. D. Robb, "Picture Perfect" by Fern

Michael, "Black Wind" by Clive Cussler, "Forests of the Night" by James W. Hall, "Eighties" by Ian Burke, "Chalifure" by Terry Goodkind, "Acid Row" by Minette Walters, "Puppet" by Joy Fielding, "The Legacy" by D. W. Huffa, "Dance with Me" by Luanne Rice, "Reunion" by Nora Roberts, "Conviction" by Richard North Patterson, "The House Next Door" by Anne Rivers Siddons, "Killing Kelly" by Heather Graham, "Suspicion of Rage" by Barbara Parker, "Nowhere to Run" by Mary Jane Clark, "Blood Memory" by Greg Eles, "Impossible" by Danielle Steel, "The Deadhouse" by Linda Fairstein, "The Art of Mending" by Elizabeth Berg and "Dean Koontz's Frankenstein, Book 1."

Adult non-fiction: "The Journals of Patrick Gass" by Carol Lynn MacGregor, "Name All the Animals in a Room?" by Allison Smith, "Chicken Soup for the Grieving Soul," "Best of the Best from Idaho Cookbook," "A Brother's Journey" by Richard Pelzer, "The Five Love Languages" by Gary Chapman, "Antiques and Collectibles Price

Guide 2005," "Brookman 2005 U.S. Stamps" and "The Insider's Guide to U. S. Coin Values 2005."

For more information, call 423-4122.

T.F. man celebrates 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Virgil Malone of Twin Falls will celebrate his 90th birthday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Ashoshone St. W.

Malone was born March 31, 1915.

Friends and family are invited. Malore no-quest no gifts.

Seat sponsorships sought for Paris Theatre

TWIN FALLS - The Madd Hatter Theatre Company will perform at the Paris Theatre, 124 Main Ave. N., but the organiza-

tion is in need of sponsors to bridge session held March 13 at the Twin Falls Senior Center

tion is in need of sponsors to bridge session held March 13 at the Twin Falls Senior Center.

First, Don and Ruth Rahr; second, Doris Watts and Ruby Grimes; third, Beverly Burns and Bebeete Blanky; fourth/fifth, the Madine Watkins and Beverly Reed, and Madeline Sawaya and Mary Lee Pfeiffer.

The next Unit 400 meeting will be held April 10 at the Twin Falls Senior Center with lunch and social hour beginning at noon and the game at 1 p.m.

Newcomers are welcome at no charge. For information, contact partnership assistance, call Max Thompson at 735-8308.

American Legion holds meeting Saturday

WENDELL - The American Legion 4th District will hold a spring meeting Saturday at Wendell Post #1, 810 W. Main.

Registration starts at 10 a.m. with an all-you-can-eat soup and sandwich luncheon at noon followed by the meeting at 1 p.m.

For more information, call 530-6642.

Office on Aging seeks volunteers

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Office on Aging needs volunteers age 55 and older to transport senior citizens to the doctor, hospital, pharmacy, store and other places.

Volunteers are paid for their mileage.

For more information, call Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 or e-mail her at kiaarpv@pm.com.

Duplicate bridge reports session results

TWIN FALLS - The overall re-

FAMILY LIFE

Engage

Continued from E3

because love is like a cloud that doesn't lift until you say "I do." It's very hard to see objectively when you love somebody. It's good to have somebody who's not emotionally involved in the facts.

"These classes are going to be hard-hitting," he says. "Some of them are going to be tough... If God gives it to me, I'm going to give it to you."

Stephen and I like this assistant pastor. He's one of us—in his early thirties and cool people.

He's also honest and unafraid to share his own experiences. He's been married for nine years... has three kids and has taken this class himself—from his father, Pastor John Cherry.

After he launches into the three principles of success in marriage, he first begins unconditional love.

"When you were born, Momma tucked your hair because she loved you, gave you a bottle because she loved you, changed you, and, when you cried, she responded to your cry because she loved you. You grew up thinking that love is all of those things that you get."

It occurs to me, while he's talking, that my blueprint for marriage doesn't include service.

I've imagined all of the perks: someone to make love to, hang out with me. Someone to make the big bucks and put me in my big house.

Someone to move the heavy stuff, take out the garbage, kill the bugs, fight for my honor, hold my purse while I shop, and tell me I've never looked thinner. But I haven't dwelled on my responsibilities.

Rev. Cherry says I'll have to be involved through not only misunderstandings, disappointments and bad attitudes, but possibly through cancer, layoffs, miscarriages and imperfections.

"We make vows to God that we will take care of an imperfect person for life. The focus should be on self, he says.

Principle Two: Do not be afraid.

Outside of salvation, marriage is the single greatest decision we'll ever make. Rev. Cherry says I will be judged on this relationship by the angels.

"Bill and Hillary," he says, illustrating the impact the choice of a mate will have on our lives. The last principle is purpose. Why are we getting married? Anything without a purpose will fall apart, he says.

Now I'm really in trouble. I can't articulate why I want to get married. I can take care of myself. I have a good job. Oh God, maybe I didn't think this one through. The best I can do is say that I love him.

"I love him, but he wasn't afraid to tell me he loved me. I love that he is an old-fashioned man who shared his intentions with my mother.

I love that they excused me from the room and, to this day, I have no idea what they said. All I know is that she loves him, too.

I love that she sees the Bible as a book to live by, not just a bedtime fable. It reminds me daily of my beauty and worth.

He forces me to grow, and the closer I get to him, the more I am exposed. Rev. Cherry says in marriage you have to allow yourself to be so close to another person that that other person can destroy your life.

I love him and I'm willing to risk it. I'm a little nervous. At the final class, 44 of the original 61 couples remain. Now we announce the decisions we've made.

Some couples acknowledge that they need more time. Some want to clean up their finances or finish school first. Some have resolved to be friends and not married.

Stephen and I stand. All I can

think about is why I shouldn't have worn jeans. I should have worn a suit, something that says, "I'm mature, now and equipped to move forward."

Stephen says we want to marry in the spring of 2005.

Let us know much earlier to our date when private sessions with him will begin and gives us the OK to begin our wedding planning.

But I really Stephen went formally propose, until he's bought the ring.

And he pays cash for everything that you know how long that will take!

Rev. Cherry cautions the men to take their time and do it right: "Don't propose in the parking lot. How you treat something will help it become."

After class, I feel as if I've just finished a workout—a little bit sore, but satisfied.

It's been two months since that first proposal. I've felt engaged ever since. Rev. Cherry gave us the thumbs up, but everybody keeps asking about the ring. When am I going to get my ring?

It's now a year before our wedding day. April 30, 2005, and I'm betting my formal proposal. I made an appointment with my magician, Tonya, for light brown highlights in my hair. I'm going to wear Stephen's favorite blue dress. Avialie back, after some prodding, he obligingly volunteered that I'd know when the day was because he "would send someone" to get me. But there was no message in a bottle today requesting I meet him. Just another day. He calls me late in the afternoon. I disguise my disappointment by saying "I'm sick."

Then one evening, on my way home from work, I stop at the drugstore. Inside, a guy at the counter asks me my name. Says I'm very attractive... and make my way down another aisle. He follows. He asks me if he can call me. I tell him I'm getting married. He says there's no ring on my finger. I say I'm not sure.

He insists that means he still has a chance. For a moment, I think. Maybe you're right. Maybe you do still have a chance. Then I see Rev. Cherry urging the women in the class to avoid the distraction of diamond rings, wedding dresses and gift registries. I dash my finger and smile and go home.

The wedding is now just seven months away, and I'm both nervous and excited about what lies ahead. I see the block for this Loretta person.

"Carla" calls the woman.

"Yes," I say cautiously. "Loretta."

I walk slowly to the limousine. Loretta looks amused.

"What is going on? Where are we going?"

"Just sit back and relax," she says.

Ten minutes later, Loretta pulls up at our Starbucks. She opens the door and motions for me to get in. It's almost 4. There's a good crowd. I see Stephen—at the table where we talked for two hours more than two years before. Wearing that ring.

I know what today is now. I begin to sob uncontrollably. He stands up and asks me to come over.

He tries to console me. He wipes my tears and tells me it will be all right. I can't stop crying. I know what today is.

Fielder is assistant art director of The Washington Post Magazine.

I wouldn't do it," Ron said. "It does you down, but if we want to get away, we just sit down with a calendar and block out time to take off."

The Woods has made a lot of four-legged friends. In a way, Bev says, it's like having dozens of pets.

Patience, perseverance and good instincts are the keys to success, she says. But only one thing his absolutely required of pet-sitters.

"Treats."

The Woods' pet-sitting business, Four Paws Citrus Sitters, can be reached at 733-8637.

Becker said. "Pets that have facilities that let them roam outside are fine. And if your pet needs to have a medical condition monitored, then that's the way to go."

"But dogs and cats are creatures of habit, and they're more comfortable in familiar surroundings."

The Woods got into the pet-sitting business upon moving to Twin Falls from Island Park.

Their son had a pet-care emergency, and found that no in-home services existed in the area at the time.

"It's something that I enjoy or

leave me to fend for myself. Because when I do the math, it adds up like this: Thirty-two years ago, I was perfect. The perfect smile. The perfect disposition. The perfect weight. Beautiful and blameless.

I set one man — the first man in my life — was never there for me.

Now, this woman, this stubborn, opinionated, card-carrying member of Weight Watchers with a furry upper lip and chin whiskers, will stand before a man—a stranger not so long ago—as he vows never to walk away.

My bag is packed for a day trip to Ocean City, Md., as Stephen has asked.

Ocean City? In November? I don't ask questions. He planned the trip, and I'm just happy to have some time together.

At 9:30 a.m., we walk down M Street, where, I'm told, a guy will be waiting to give us a key to his beach property. On our way, Stephen suggests I drop by the Paris Alexander day spa downtown.

Earlier in the week I mentioned to him that I wanted to check out prices. When I see a woman at the front desk, I inquire about spa packages. Stephen leans in. "We have a little time, why don't you get a manicure or something."

"Naw, baby, we don't have time for that. We have to get moving to beat traffic."

"We have some time," he says.

The woman behind the desk jumps in. "Carla," she says, "you have been booked for a day of pampering."

"What?" But what about Ocean City?

"We'll get there," Stephen says.

I give him the barest of beachbags before he leaves. "Oh, baby, thank you."

After my massage and facial, I am handed a sealed envelope and a disposable camera.

"Stephen wants you to take pictures of your day," my spa attendant says.

I open the envelope. It is a letter from the staff at the First Grill, where we had our first date. They're taking care of lunch today. It will be delivered to the spa. I can't believe he's done all this.

About 2:45, I'm on the chaise longue, gingerly turning magazine pages with my freshly polished nails, when my cell phone rings. It's Stephen.

"Hey, sweets, I'm stuck in traffic and won't be able to get you. So my friend Loretta is going to pick you up."

"Who's Loretta?"

"She's a friend of mine."

"What?"

"Just be downstairs at 3:30. She'll be waiting."

Click.

Stuck in traffic? Where was he? I get myself together, but no one's at the door waiting. I peer down the street. I see a limo a few feet away. Hey, there's a woman driver. You don't see that too often. I see the block for this Loretta person.

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Centennial

Centennial Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins • 735-3242

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Sunday, March 27, 2005

The Times-News

Magic Valley scrapbooks



Photo courtesy of PATRICIA A. COGGWELL of Twin Falls

The Alnsworth clan of Carey, which came to Twin Falls in 1920, is pictured in about 1933. In back from left are Irma Felton, Emma Smith, Both Bell, Annie Morris, Theresa Maude Alnsworth (mother of the 14 others), Leona McCreary and Ada Bopp. In front, from left, are Bill, Roy, Howard, Dee, Mel, Len, Joseph and Fred Alnsworth. The family's father died in 1930, and the family was evicted from its home when returning from the funeral, says Patricia Coggwell, a granddaughter of Theresa Maude. The Alnsworths lived for a time in the canyon before the four older boys purchased this Twin Falls home for their mother.



Photo courtesy of PATRICIA A. COGGWELL of Twin Falls

Frank L. and Ella Coggwell and their son, Dale, are pictured in about 1910 in Twin Falls. The family came to Twin Falls in 1909 and purchased a home in town, before buying a farm south of Kimberly in 1914. In later years, Frank Coggwell owned an apartment house, a drive-through service station and a fuel, tire and freight operation. "One time Grandfather's workers played an April fool joke on him," says Patricia Coggwell, whose husband, Ronald, is a grandson of Frank. "Someone filled his pipe with black pepper than tamponed tobacco on top of that, as he often left his pipe on the cash register. ... He lit his pipe and proceeded to smoke away, never letting on that anything was wrong. The fumes from the paper made the pranksters' eyes water so much they had to go outside. ... Frank was a very quiet man, but he did have a good sense of humor."

In this selection from our readers' old scrapbooks,

you'll find a few enduring themes of family:

The companionship of extended families. Collaboration to weather adversity, like a death or eviction. Pride in family businesses. And the funny anecdotes — perhaps a pepper-in-the-pipe prank — that brighten the fabric of family history.

But you'll also see something that's particular to the pioneer experience. At least a couple of the families pictured here risked relocating in stages from established homes to new lives in a new, unsettled place — perhaps to take up residence in a desert dugout.

Reunions followed those long journeys, and family lives took root in the new soil.

— Virginia S. Hutchins



Photo courtesy of COLLEEN O'HARROW THIBERT of Twin Falls

Family members gather on a farm south of Twin Falls in the summer of about 1933. From left in front are Ben and Edna O'Harrow, holding granddaughter Colleen O'Harrow (Thibert); cousin Lizzie O'Harrow; Estelle Furman, sister of Ben; and Grace and Earl "Cap" O'Harrow, Colleen's parents. The two men in back are Estelle's sons; the Furmans were visiting from California. "We are posed in the front yard where my parents had bought the farm," says Colleen, who's still a Twin Falls resident. "I think the clothing style is typical of farm families of the time — the cotton house dresses of my mother and grandmother, and the striped overalls of my dad and grandfather."



Photo courtesy of ARBOUR PROSACCO of Boak

Pictured in Twin Falls in 1919, from left in back, are William and Viola Spencer, Burt and Alice Dunahoe, Etha Pearl Felton, and Esther and Archie Spencer. The children in front are Harold C. Felton and Arlounne E. Felton. These family members all came to Twin Falls from Montana — some by car, and some by train and wagon to Shoshone and across the Snake River by ferry.



Photo courtesy of PATRICIA A. COGGWELL of Twin Falls

William R. and Cloe Bell pose with their children — Ronald, right, Lawrence, at front left, and Clifford — in about 1910 in Twin Falls. William Bell was advised to go west for his health, and he did on a 1904 train from Indiana — leaving a 16-year-old wife and baby son behind, says granddaughter Patricia Coggwell of Twin Falls. Cloe and baby joined William in 1906. "Grandmother rode from [the railroad station at] Shoshone on a new black mare with her baby in front of her," Coggwell says. "Her condition for coming was that Granddad buy her a black riding mare." The younger two sons were born while the family lived in a dugout north of Filer, where William homesteaded.



Photo courtesy of M. D. WICKS of Eden

Artlo Jones, left, and Hugo Jones dress up for a 1915 photo south of Kimberly. The couple has a daughter living in Eden, Inn Hadam, and a son near Hansen, Coy Jones.

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