

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy skies and scattered showers. Tonight, scattered rain and snow showers. High of 51, low of 31.

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MAGIC VALLEY



An RV called home: But the city tells a couple they can't live there.

Page A4

SCHOOL DAYS

Dare to Care: Kimberly student earns national honor.

Page A11

IMAGE



A modest proposal: Are healthcare workers respectful enough of patients' modesty?

Page B1

SPORTS

Crazy weekend: Another NCAA regional final went into overtime Sunday.



Page A7

OPINION

Illegal Impact: Illegal immigrants aren't just a safety issue for U.S. officials, today's guest editorial says.

Page A10

COMING UP

Stitch in time

Knitting ain't what it used to be.

Wednesday In The Times-News

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Across many miles

Military families carry on though far apart

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sporting a mischievous grin, 10-year-old Dusty Nowland grabs a super-sized candy sucker from the kitchen pantry. Mom Sonya quickly vetoes the idea, suggesting a smaller, less sugared snack so close to dinner.



Idahoans in Iraq

Eric, 14, unwinds from the school day on the couch in front of the TV, trying to get used to the awkward new metal on his teeth, while 13-year-old Drew plays with rambunctious Bassett Hound Toby. Sonya stands at the kitchen counter filling care packages full of Cup-O-Noodles, Rice Krispie treats, cashews, cookies and licorice. One will go to husband Kent, the others to soldiers Sonya has adopted

along the way. "Licorice is the soldiers' favorite," Sonya says.

It's a typical weekday afternoon for the Nowland family. Life goes on, even with Dad thousands of miles away in Kirkuk, Iraq.

For now, Sgt. 1st Class Kent Nowland's temporary home is a forward operating base called Warrior. The yellow ribbons have been tied around the posts of his Twin Falls home since last spring, when he first found out he and the rest of the 2-116th Idaho National Guard unit had been activated for an 18-month tour of duty that would include a year in Iraq. The family said their tearful goodbyes one early morning last July inside an airplane hanger at the Boise airport. Kent rolled into Iraq just before Christmas.

Kent's day doesn't get started without his coffee and reading an e-mail from Sonya.

"My day has not officially started unless I get to read something about my

kids, my wife or even Toby that Sonya is terribly annoyed with," Kent said in an e-mail to *The Times-News*. "Knowing that my kids are OK and that Sonya is having a good day makes my day go a lot easier."

Sharing milestones from afar

Eric has new braces. As if being 14 isn't difficult enough.

"I can't chew anything I like to eat anymore," he said.

Kent couldn't be there in person, but made sure he called that night.

"It made him feel he was part of that day," Sonya said.

It's difficult for Kent to think about what he's missing.

"Whenever we go out on the town and I see all the little kids out there, it reminds me of how much I miss my kids and my family," Kent wrote. "I have only been out twice, but it's enough when you see the kids playing, then you start thinking about what your kids might be doing about right now (usually sleeping because of the time difference, though). It's

Please see MILES, Page A2



Eric Nowland, 14, talks with 'Braces R Us' orthodontic assistant Jessica Valquette in Twin Falls. Although Eric's father is thousands of miles away in Iraq, Kent Nowland tries to keep in constant contact through e-mails and phone calls so that he feels like he's part of his children's everyday activities.

WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE



Mike Remming, a wildlife technician with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, uses a three-element yagi directional antenna to track mule deer atop Sugar Loaf peak in the South Hills.

Fawns fare well in the South Hills

By Michelle Duplo
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Early morning fog descends on McMillen Canyon in the South Hills as Mike Remming eases his truck to a stop near the remnants of a campfire quenched long ago.

Wind greets the wildlife technician with a hefty gust laced with the soft scent of sage. Birds chirp a welcoming call as fat drops of rain sprinkle Remming's red hair.

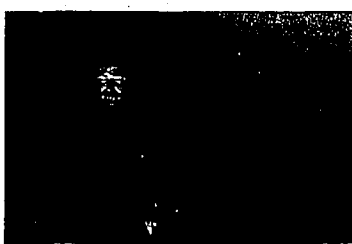
"That deer is really close," Remming says. "Hear how loud it is?"

Three days each week, Remming hops into his Idaho Department of Fish and Game

four-wheel-drive pickup and heads to the South Hills to track mule deer. In January, Fish and Game officials trapped and radio-collared 26 mule deer. Remming has been monitoring them ever since.

An antenna perched on the top of Remming's truck picks up transmitter signals in all directions. Each fawn's radio collar emits a unique signal that allows department officials to track the deer. The transmitters on the fawns' collars will send out a mortality signal if the collar remains still for more than two hours. As the weather heats up, the collars are designed to fall off the fawns' necks.

Please see FAWNS, Page A2



Mike Remming makes notes on the locations of radio signals transmitted from collars on fawns in the South Hills.

Terri Schiavo's parents end long legal battle

The Associated Press

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. — Their hopes fading and legal opinions exhausted, Terri Schiavo's parents appeared quickly resigned Sunday to watching her die but could claim one Easter victory: The severely brain-damaged woman received a drop of communion wine on her tongue — her only sustenance in nine days — after her husband allowed her to receive the sacrament.

Outside the hospice where Schiavo is being cared for, five protesters were arrested, and about a half-dozen people in wheelchairs got out of them and lay in the driveway, shouting "We not dead yet."

Schiavo's husband, who a day earlier denied a request from his wife's parents that she be given communion, granted

permission Sunday to offer the sacrament.

The Rev. Theodossios Malanovskis said he gave Schiavo wine but could not give her a flask of communion bread because her tongue was dry.

The priest's announcement drew applause and cheers from the crowd, which spent most of the day heckling police and protesting loudly. The noise prompted Schiavo's brother, Bobby Schindler, to come out and ask protesters to tone down their behavior.

"We are not going to solve the problem today by getting arrested," he told the restless crowd. "We can change laws, but we are not going to change them today ... You are not speaking for our family."

Schiavo's husband and parents have battled for years over whether the 41-year-old

woman wanted to live or die. The two sides have given differing opinions of her status. Her parents have said she is declining rapidly and in her last hours. George Felos, an attorney for Schiavo's husband, Michael, argued Saturday that her condition is not yet that grave.

A spokesman for the Schindlers denied a report from David Gibbs III, their lead lawyer, who told CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday that Schiavo has "passed when physically she would be able to recover."

That statement was not made with the family's knowledge. In the family's opinion, that is absolutely not true, family spokesman Randall Terry told reporters.

Felos declined to comment on Schiavo's condition.

At Michael Schiavo's home in Clearwater, about three dozen protesters dropped roses and Easter lilies on his lawn in a peaceful demonstration. His fiancée's brother picked up the flowers and handed them to a bystander to take away.

Doctors have said Terri Schiavo would probably die within a week or two of the tube being removed March 18. She relied on the tube for 15 years after suffering catastrophic brain damage when her heart stopped beating and oxygen was cut off to her brain.

Schiavo's parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, have maintained their daughter is not in a persistent vegetative state as court-appointed doctors have determined. Michael Schiavo has said his wife told him that she would not want to be kept alive artificially.

Census finds gap in pay scale between races, genders

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Black and Asian women with bachelor's degrees earn slightly more than similarly educated white women, and white men with four-year degrees make more than anyone else.

A white woman with a bachelor's degree typically earned nearly \$37,800 in 2003, compared with nearly \$43,700 for a college-educated Asian woman and \$41,100 for a college-educated black woman, according to data being released Monday by the Census Bureau. Hispanic women took home slightly less at \$37,600 a year.

The bureau did not say why the differences exist. Economists and sociologists suggest possible factors: the tendency of minority women, especially blacks, to more often hold more than one job or work more than 40 hours a week, and the tendency of black professional women who take time off to have a child to return to the work force sooner than others.

Employers in some fields may give extra financial incentives to young black women, who graduate from college at higher rates than young black men, said Roderick Harrison, a researcher at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a think tank that studies minority issues.

"Given the relative scarcity, if you are a woman in the sciences — if you are a black woman — you would be a rare commodity," Harrison said.

Because study in the area is limited, it is hard to point out specific reasons, said Barbara Gaul, research director at the Washington-based Institute for Women's Policy Research.

"It could be the fields that educated black women are choosing," she said. "It also could be related to the important role that black women play in the total family income in African-American families."

Nations that black women are struggling financially as much other groups are should not be dismissed, Gaul added. For instance, nearly 39 percent of families headed by a single black woman were in poverty, compared with 21 percent of comparable white women, according to census estimates released last year.

A white male with a college diploma earns far more than any similarly educated man or woman — an excess of \$66,000 a year, according to the Census Bureau. Among men with bachelor's degrees, Asians earned more than \$52,000 a year, Hispanics earned \$49,000 and blacks earned more than \$45,000.

Workplace discrimination and the continuing difficulties of minorities to get into higher-paying management positions could help explain the disparities among men, experts say.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High 51	Low 31	High 51	Low 31	High 51	Low 31

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prp
Burley	50	42	Trace
Chubbuck	50	42	Trace
Count of Alame	48	30	0.0%
Driggs	50	42	Trace
Idaho Falls	50	42	Trace
Lowell	48	41	11%
Malheur	50	42	Trace
Minidoka	50	42	Trace
Shoshone	50	42	Trace
Twin Falls	50	42	Trace
Wendover	50	42	Trace

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 41	0.4"	Yesterday's Humidity: 47%	Yesterday's Pressure: 30.1	Sunrise: 6:23 AM	Sunset: 7:02 PM
Record High: 81	1.0"	Record Low: 10	Record High: 30.7	Sunrise: 6:24 AM	Sunset: 7:04 PM
Record Low: 10	0.0"	Record High: 81	Record Low: 29.9	Sunrise: 6:25 AM	Sunset: 7:05 PM

Regional Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Boise	45-55	45-55	45-55
Idaho Falls	45-55	45-55	45-55
Lowell	45-55	45-55	45-55
Malheur	45-55	45-55	45-55
Shoshone	45-55	45-55	45-55
Twin Falls	45-55	45-55	45-55
Wendover	45-55	45-55	45-55

National Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Atlanta	65-75	65-75	65-75
Chicago	55-65	55-65	55-65
Denver	45-55	45-55	45-55
Los Angeles	65-75	65-75	65-75
Miami	75-85	75-85	75-85
New York	55-65	55-65	55-65
San Francisco	55-65	55-65	55-65
Seattle	45-55	45-55	45-55
Washington	55-65	55-65	55-65

World Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	55-65	55-65
Paris	55-65	55-65
Tokyo	65-75	65-75
Sydney	75-85	75-85
Auckland	65-75	65-75

MOON PHASES

Date	Phase
Apr 2	New Moon
Apr 16	Full Moon
Apr 29	First Quarter
May 13	Last Quarter

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Date	Time
Today	6:47 AM
Tomorrow	6:48 AM
Wednesday	6:49 AM
Thursday	6:50 AM
Friday	6:51 AM

U.V. INDEX

Index	Level
1-2	Low
3-5	Moderate
6-7	High
8-10	Very High
11-12	Extreme

Regional Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Boise	45-55	45-55	45-55
Idaho Falls	45-55	45-55	45-55
Lowell	45-55	45-55	45-55
Malheur	45-55	45-55	45-55
Shoshone	45-55	45-55	45-55
Twin Falls	45-55	45-55	45-55
Wendover	45-55	45-55	45-55

National Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Atlanta	65-75	65-75	65-75
Chicago	55-65	55-65	55-65
Denver	45-55	45-55	45-55
Los Angeles	65-75	65-75	65-75
Miami	75-85	75-85	75-85
New York	55-65	55-65	55-65
San Francisco	55-65	55-65	55-65
Seattle	45-55	45-55	45-55
Washington	55-65	55-65	55-65

World Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	55-65	55-65
Paris	55-65	55-65
Tokyo	65-75	65-75
Sydney	75-85	75-85
Auckland	65-75	65-75

Regional Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Boise	45-55	45-55	45-55
Idaho Falls	45-55	45-55	45-55
Lowell	45-55	45-55	45-55
Malheur	45-55	45-55	45-55
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Twin Falls	45-55	45-55	45-55
Wendover	45-55	45-55	45-55

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Denver	45-55	45-55	45-55
Los Angeles	65-75	65-75	65-75
Miami	75-85	75-85	75-85
New York	55-65	55-65	55-65
San Francisco	55-65	55-65	55-65
Seattle	45-55	45-55	45-55
Washington	55-65	55-65	55-65

World Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	55-65	55-65
Paris	55-65	55-65
Tokyo	65-75	65-75
Sydney	75-85	75-85
Auckland	65-75	65-75

Regional Forecast

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Malheur	45-55	45-55	45-55
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Wendover	45-55	45-55	45-55

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Los Angeles	65-75	65-75	65-75
Miami	75-85	75-85	75-85
New York	55-65	55-65	55-65
San Francisco	55-65	55-65	55-65
Seattle	45-55	45-55	45-55
Washington	55-65	55-65	55-65

World Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow
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Paris	55-65	55-65
Tokyo	65-75	65-75
Sydney	75-85	75-85
Auckland	65-75	65-75

Regional Forecast

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Miami	75-85	75-85	75-85
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San Francisco	55-65	55-65	55-65
Seattle	45-55	45-55	45-55
Washington	55-65	55-65	55-65

World Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow
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Tokyo	65-75	65-75
Sydney	75-85	75-85
Auckland	65-75	65-75

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Malheur	45-55	45-55	45-55
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Twin Falls	45-55	45-55	45-55
Wendover	45-55	45-55	45-55

National Forecast

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Chicago	55-65	55-65	55-65
Denver	45-55	45-55	45-55
Los Angeles	65-75	65-75	65-75
Miami	75-85	75-85	75-85
New York	55-65	55-65	55-65
San Francisco	55-65	55-65	55-65
Seattle	45-55	45-55	45-55
Washington	55-65	55-65	55-65

World Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow
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Malheur	45-55	45-55	45-55
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Twin Falls	45-55	45-55	45-55
Wendover	45-55	45-55	45-55

National Forecast

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Denver	45-55	45-55	45-55
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Miami	75-85	75-85	75-85
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San Francisco	55-65	55-65	55-65
Seattle	45-55	45-55	45-55
Washington	55-65	55-65	55-65

World Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow
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Paris	55-65	55-65
Tokyo	65-75	65-75
Sydney	75-85	75-85
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Twin Falls	45-55	45-55	45-55
Wendover	45-55	45-55	45-55

National Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
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Denver	45-55	45-55	45-55
Los Angeles	65-75	65-75	65-75
Miami	75-85	75-85	75-85
New York	55-65	55-65	55-65
San Francisco			

NATION

Classified report questions method of nuclear storage

WASHINGTON — A classified report by nuclear experts assembled by the National Academy of Sciences has challenged the decision by federal regulators to allow commercial nuclear facilities to store large quantities of radioactive spent fuel in pools of water. The report concluded that the government does not fully understand the risks that a terrorist attack could pose to the pools and ought to expedite the removal of the fuel to dry storage casks that are more resilient to attack. The Bush administration has long defended the safety of the pools, and the nuclear industry has warned that moving large amounts of fuel to dry storage would be unnecessary and very expensive.

The report was requested by Congress following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, as homeland security officials sought to understand the potential consequences of a 9-11 scale attack on a nuclear facility. Because it is classified, the contents of the report were not made public until they were referred to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) last summer. Even a stripped-down, declassified version has remained under wraps since November because the Commission says it contains sensitive information.

Rice could soon surpass travel of ex-secretaries

WASHINGTON — Two months into her new job, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice has adopted a hyper pace of shuttle diplomacy that's likely to eventually airlift her into the million-mile club.

Though still not fully unpacked since her move to the State Department from the White House, Rice has already visited 16 countries and the Palestinian territories. By year's end, she plans to double the number of nations she'll visit.

Very quickly, "she's going to out-pace (Colin) Powell," a career State Department official said. "She's spent almost as much time traveling as she has

Nation In Brief

spent here at the State Department.

Rice keeps up her jet-set diplomacy. State Department officials expect her to eventually overtake Madeleine Albright as the most traveled secretary of state in history.

Albright, who served the last four years of the Clinton administration, logged an estimated 949,866 miles as secretary of state, visiting 124 countries.

Not far behind was former President George H.W. Bush's top diplomat, James Baker, who traveled to 90 countries.

Jackson Judge expected to make a key ruling

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — The trial judge in the Michael Jackson case was expected to make a crucial ruling today on whether previous sexual accusations against the star may be used to strengthen the case that he molested a teenage cancer survivor at his Neverland ranch in 2003.

Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge Rodney S. McVittie could allow prosecutors to present evidence about seven allegations.

Jurors would likely hear a young Los Angeles man testify that at age 13 he was molested by the pop star during sleepovers in 1993. They may also consider testimony from a former Neverland maid's son who allegedly was molested at the ranch in the early 1990s.

No charges were filed in either case, and Jackson has denied molesting anyone. But experts say it's not certain that the evidence will be allowed. If so, Jackson will join hundreds of others who have been tried under a 1995 state law designed to boost convictions of sex offenders.

The law, which created Section 1108 of the state evidence code, permits prosecutors to introduce evidence of previous sexual allegations, even if the acts are decades old and no investigation had been conducted or charges filed.

Pharmacists refuse to fill birth control prescriptions

Some pharmacists around the country are refusing to fill prescriptions for birth control and morning-after pills, saying that dispensing the medications violates their personal moral or religious beliefs.

The trend has opened a new front in the nation's battle over reproductive rights, sparking an intense debate over the competing rights of pharmacists to refuse to participate in something they consider repugnant versus a woman's right to get medications her doctor has prescribed. It has triggered pitched political battles in State Houses across the nation as politicians seek to pass laws on the subject.

"This is a very big issue that's just beginning to surface," said Steven H. Aden of the Christian Legal Society's Center for Law and Religious Freedom in Annandale, Va., which defends pharmacists.

— compiled from wire reports

President prays for peace at Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — President Bush attended an Easter service Sunday at Fort Hood where he offered prayers for peace and the well-being of American soldiers and their families.

For a third straight year, the president made the 50-mile helicopter flight from his ranch in Crawford to mark Christianity's highest holiday at the largest active-duty armored post in the military and one that has contributed thousands of troops to U.S. forces in Iraq.

"I want to wish all the fellow citizens and their families a happy Easter," Bush told reporters after the service. "We


prayed for peace, we prayed for our soldiers and their families. It's an honor to be here at Fort Hood to celebrate Easter with those who wear the nation's uniform."

Bush and his family worshipped at the 4th Infantry Division Memorial Chapel along with several hundred other worshippers, some of whom wore Army fatigues and other uniforms. The first family occupied the entire right front pew. Joining them were Bush's parents, his wife and his twin daughters.

There was no fanfare for the first family during the service, other than a brief recognition at

the beginning. One of the pastors thanked the president's mother for getting him out of bed early for Easter service and said it was a good habit. "He may go somewhere one of these days," the pastor said to laughter from the congregation.

BEST CARE AVAILABLE



Mr. Leibovich began his career helping the hearing impaired in 1989. In addition to working with patients and dispensing hearing aids, he pioneered the first digital hearing aid in Argentina in 1998. He assisted doctors in Latin America in over 150 Cochlear Implant procedures.

Harry's focus has always been to help people achieve better communication. His number one goal is to empower his patients to successfully "Listen to Life."

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4 Day Savings At Tuesday Morning

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OUR LOW CLOSETOUT PRICE
LOOK FOR THE YELLOW STICKERS

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Set includes: 21" pilot case, boarding bag, accessory kit, mesh pouch and shoe bag, 10 black or blue. Retail \$50.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Magic Valley Reads! continues

TWIN FALLS - The fourth program in the Magic Valley Reads! Lewis and Clark series will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the program room at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Carol McGregor will lead discussion of the book, "Across the Snowy Ranges: The Lewis and Clark Expedition in Idaho and Western Montana" by James R. Fazio and Mike Venso.

McGregor edited the book, "Journals of Patrick Gass, Members of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," and is the author of "Lewis and Clark Bittersweet Crossing" and a children's book, "Shoshoni Pony." She is an Idaho native and rancher and a professor at Boise State University, teaching early American and Native American history. She served on the Idaho Governor's Committee on the Lewis and Clark Trail for two years.

"Of particular interest to Idahoans, this richly illustrated book describes the challenges of the Lemhi Pass and Lolo Trail areas. Here the expedition purchased horses and received a guide from the Lemhi Shoshoni, and they spent a month near the Nez Perce on the return voyage," Susan Ash of the Magic Valley Reads! Committee said in a press release.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call Ash at 735-2964, ext. 118.

Twin Falls Republican women meet today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Republican Women will hold a general meeting and luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Teddy Keaton, a winner of the Ronald Reagan Award, will be the speaker.

Reservations are encouraged. Call Joyce Grindstaff at 543-5755.

Group explains property tax break

BOISE - Homeowners who qualify have until April 15 to apply for up to \$1,200 in property tax reduction under Idaho's Circuit Breaker program. The benefits apply to property taxes on their primary residence, which must be in Idaho.

Eligible applicants must have no more than \$22,040 in income for 2004 after deducting non-reimbursed medical and child-care expenses. They must also meet at least one of the following categories as of Jan. 1:

- Age 65 older
- Widow or widower of any age
- Disabled (as recognized by the Social Security Administration, Veterans Affairs, Railroad Retirement Board or Federal Civil Service)
- Blind
- Fatherless or motherless child under 18 years of age
- Former prisoner of war or hostage

Homeowners can get property tax reduction applications available from the county assessor. Applications must be returned to the assessor by April 15.

For more information, call the local county assessor's office or the Idaho State Tax Commission at (800) 334-7756.

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% Avg.	% 2004
Salmon	64%	60%
Big Wood	72%	70%
Little Wood	72%	70%
Big Lost	65%	62%
85%	82%	
Henry Fork/Teton	74%	70%
Upper Snake Basin	73%	69%
Oakley	76%	75%
Salmon Falls	73%	70%

As of March 27, 2005

"A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average. An indicator of basin snowpack for the winter season, which peaks in mid-March, is shown in parentheses."

Find out what's happening at CSI on page A5.

'Ten foot tall and bulletproof'

Hagerman Watermelon Lady, Eva Sellers dies at age of 85

By Jami Whitted Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - The shadows that followed her from Stalingrad, Russia, to Hagerman didn't stop Eva Sellers from living a full and loving life.

Sellers, a Russian slave camp survivor who eventually became the Hagerman Watermelon Lady, died March 10.

Her German parents raised her in Kercki, Yugoslavia, and she eventually was a prisoner in a slave labor camp in Stalingrad, Russia.

In 1950, Sellers' uncle sponsored her and she moved to

aLife remembered

Chicago, working as a nanny and housekeeper. She and Mike Sellers married two years later and had two children. The family moved to Hagerman in 1963 and started out growing lawns for people and managed the Valley Motel.

The Watermelon Lady

The Boyer family raised watermelon and cantaloupe in Hagerman.

Please see SELLERS, Page A6



Eva Sellers

Born: Oct. 24, 1920
Died: March 10, 2005
Survivors: Son, Mike Sellers of Mesquite, Nev.; daughter, Patti Slaughter of Bakersfield, Calif., (formerly of Reno, Nev.); grand-



children, Cody (Kelle) Sellers of American Falls, Idaho, Kristal (EJ) Martinez of Fort Kona, Ky., and Ashley Slaughter Bakersfield, Calif., and five great-grandchildren, Anna Marie, Cheyanne, Violet, Kaitlee and Rya.

Director seeks funds for buses

By Rebecca Meary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ninety-two-year-old Frank Pohankased off the bus that had stopped in his driveway Friday afternoon.

In front of him, the open garage door revealed a 1982 Ford Mustang, but it had 24 years in it since Pohankas sat behind its wheel.

At the front door, Martha Pohankas, 80, gave a welcoming smile.

She greeted her husband with a tender touch to the cheek.

"This is the greatest help," Martha said of the transportation that she and her husband had from medical appointments.

"You see, I'm 92. I don't drive anymore," said Frank, a Czech Republic native who has called Twin Falls home for 24 years.

In January 2004, doctors discovered Frank had kidney problems. Now he has to have three hours of dialysis three times a week.

"My wife never drove so we had to get some transportation to go to dialysis," he said. "Without attending those things, it would be a sudden limit on my life. This way, they can prolong my life."

Meeting time

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the City Council Chambers, at 305 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

Approximately 40 people per day use the Trans IV dial-a-ride service, which is supported financially and administratively by the College of Southern Idaho. In the past 12 months, Trans IV has had 10,313 dial-a-ride boardings, said Executive Director Lynn Baird.

"Tonight, Baird will address the Twin Falls City Council to ask for money to help keep the service running.

Passengers include the elderly, the mentally and physically challenged, refugees and members of the general public.

Dial-a-ride passengers have to schedule their rides - given on a first-come, first-served basis - 24 hours in advance, Baird said.

Trans IV buses also transport kids for the Boys and Girls Club, the YMCA and other area youth programs.

Area IV Office on Aging offers one round-trip per week for free to seniors; subsequent rides are \$9 round-trip.

Each door-to-door ride costs Trans IV approximately \$9.83, taking into account administration costs, fuel, employees and their CSI benefit program, Baird said.

The federal government pays about half, but Baird often has to scrounge to pay the remaining costs.

"Obviously with the fuel increase it's gone up," he said. "Our price of fuel has just about doubled."

Door-to-door service is nearly twice as expensive as regular rides, he said.

The idea of a fixed route for seniors generated some interest, he said, but many seniors aren't able to walk the few blocks to a bus stop.

Baird requested \$25,000 from the city in the 2003-04 budget, and he received \$20,000.

"If there's a shortfall in our income, if our expenses exceeded our income, CSI subsidized it," Baird said. "CSI's only goal on this is to break even."

On Feb. 15, bus driver Scott Laird shuttled a few seniors around in the 12-passenger bus.

"A lot of our people are elderly," he said. "Most of the people we take really need it. They go to a doctor's appointment, shopping or just to visit people. They're not able to drive themselves or no one else can drive them. They're real happy to have the service."

Lucy Harmon, 90, came bounding out of the Heritage Woodstone Retirement Center, full of an afternoon visit with her sister.

"How are you doing? Laird asked. "Did you have a good visit?"

Harmon hugged the driver. "Yes, I did," she said. "You've never seen so many Easter eggs. This time I saw how many dozen. I forgot I might sneak over there and find out where they hid them."

Harmon rides the bus one or two weeks, often to visit family.

"It's fun for us too," Laird said, "because we're able to help people who need it. You can't necessarily help themselves right now."

Please see FELINES, Page A6

AN RV CALLED HOME



Linda Henson lives in a recreational vehicle in Jerome and the city says she must move. Henson and her husband, however, want to stay. "I like this area," she said.

City tells couple they can't live in RV

By Dixie Thomas Reala Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A couple who consider their recreational vehicle home have been told they can no longer permanently park it in Jerome.

Lee and Linda Henson say they've lived in their fifth-wheel trailer in space 9 of Kersey's Trailer Park for two and a half years. The city has told them they must relocate to a designated RV park by Oct. 1. But even then, they are only permitted to stay there temporarily.

The matter came to a head last week before the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission, which unanimously upheld a citywide prohibition on living permanently in RVs.

William A. Kersey Jr., the owner of the trailer park at the corner of Fourth Avenue West and Day Street North, tried to rezone the property to allow him to accept both RVs and mobile or manufactured homes.

Linda Henson told the planning commission she and her husband are long-haul truck drivers. In the winter they only come home 65 percent of the time to sleep in their RV. In the summer they occupy it 45 percent of the time.

"We are grandparents and it's where our grandchildren come to visit," Linda Henson said. "It's pretty much our permanent home. We do not move it every weekend."

Neither Kersey nor the Hensons say they realized the RV was a violation of city ordinances until they were told so following an inspection by the fire department.

"The city has allowed people to live in recreational vehicles temporarily since 1999. The city will give a temporary-use permit that lasts for 30 days and is renewable for up to 90 days. However, the permit requires that sewer and water lines link the RV to a permanent home or building.

Linda Henson suggested she and her husband have been singled out.

"There are a lot of camp trailers around town parked in the back yards and driveways that are hooked up to homes," she said. "They have lights on late at night every night. If we are to be punished for living in our camper trailer, others should be, too."

Kersey's park is now a "Residential 3" zone, which does not permit RVs to park permanently. RV parks are allowed in the "Area Business," "Central Business District" and "Light Industrial" zones only.

Kersey said the immediate neighborhood around his trailer park is zoned for businesses. There's the wastewater treatment plant, race tracks, fairgrounds, Idaho National Guard Armory and an abandoned cannery kitchen, he said.

Yet Kersey was vague in his zone request, emphasizing only that he wanted to allow both RVs

and mobile homes.

One neighbor of the trailer park used harsh words to object to Kersey's proposed rezoning.

John Andoe, who bought a house in February across the street from the trailer park, said his friends refer to his neighborhood as the "slum of the city." He said he has an abandoned trailer next door with no walls and he claimed Kersey's trailer park is messy and unkempt and he no longer wants the neighborhood to project that image.

Although he voted to deny Kersey's request, planning Commissioner Rod Mink said Jerome can lift the ban on living in RVs.

"The city can allow it if they wish," he said. "There are plenty of parks in the area who allow people to stay longer than 30 days."

Kersey said he plans to appeal the Planning and Zoning Commission's decision to the Jerome City Council. If it's not successful, the Hensons will be forced to move.

Jackpot hopes 'Cat Roundup' will solve feral feline fix

By Sam Feltnan Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Leaders of this casino town along the Idaho-Nevada border think they've found a possible solution to their feral cat problem. Gene Frank, chairman of the Jackpot Advisory Board, is spearheading a "Cat Roundup" scheduled for April 12 and 13.

"Our hope is to trap and release around 100 to 200 during this two-day program," Frank said.

The U.S. Humane Society's nonprofit Rural Area Veterinary Service Branch, known as RAVS, is sponsoring the roundup.

Volunteers will employ the Trap-Neuter-Return-Manage method, or TNR-M, in which the cats will be caught, neutered and released without

Jackpot's Cat Roundup

- What can locals do to help?
- Help local project coordinators identify feral cat colonies.
 - Volunteer to help with trapping or to help monitor and care for the cats once they are returned to their colonies.
 - Provide responsible, humane care for your own cats.
 - Let the Jackpot Advisory Board and local businesses know that you support the program. Encourage ongoing efforts to humanely address pet overpopulation in the community.
 - Spay or neuter your own pets and prevent them from roaming.
 - If feeding stray or feral cats, be sure that they are all spayed or neutered.
 - Young kittens and social adult strays should be taken in, sterilized and adopted into permanent homes. Contact the Elko Animal Shelter.
 - Volunteer to help monitor and feed colonies.
 - Volunteer or to donate towels, call Gene Frank at (775) 755-2888.

being harmed. The program's goal is to stabilize the size of feral cat groups and to achieve a gradual decline of the population.

A team of about 15 volun-

teers, including veterinarians, technicians and veterinary students, will be on-hand for the two-day event.

Volunteer veterinary students work with experienced

veterinarians to provide essential animal health services such as sterilizations and vaccinations, as well as educational programs on a variety of topics including disease prevention and humane animal care.

Wildl Woldak, a Humane Society official based in Santa Cruz, Calif., said in an e-mail.

Ask most residents in Jackpot about feral cats and they'll tell you nobody wants them hurt or killed. They just want their numbers brought under control.

"They are a nuisance," said Norma Witzel, who owns the Blue Sky Mobile Home Park with her husband Dale. "First off, I must say I am a cat lover."

However, the problems we have with these feral cats are overwhelming.

Volunteer veterinary students work with experienced

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

State employees may see raises if Idaho pulls surplus next year

BOISE (AP) — State employees will have to wait another year for a pay raise, but only if the state pulls a \$22 million surplus from taxpayers than expected, Republican lawmakers on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee said Friday.

But even under the most optimistic financial outlook, Idaho faces a deficit of about \$7 million in 2007. That's assuming lawmakers approve an extension of the 2003 cigarette tax scheduled to sunset this year.

It also assumes tax revenue will come in faster than expected and that lawmakers can pass a bare-bones budget next year.

The state's year-end surplus would have to be \$124 million for employees to get the pay raises, but the Idaho is only counting on \$101.7 million. Surplus money will avoid a deficit once the temporary penny sales tax increase expires this summer.

Republican JFAC members



upheld their decision to staff off employee raises because of the impending budget deficit in 2007.

"It might be the only thing we can safely do at this time," Sen. Mel Richardson, R-Idaho Falls, said.

Committee Co-chairman Don Cameron, R-Rupert, said the committee was bound to make this decision with the tight budget.

But employees and state officials are miffed at the lawmakers' decision.

"I'm only making \$9.72 an hour, and I've been here for 17 years," said Rod Soper at the

Capital Mall mallroom. "It's depressing. It seems like every year it's the same thing. It seems like nobody has a conscience."

Democrats also said they were upset with the committee's decision.

Rep. Margaret Henbest, D-Boise, said the state has put more stock in corporate incentives.

While lawmakers are willing to provide tax breaks to corporations, Henbest said, "We've put our workers at the bottom of the heap."

"To not make an investment in people... is not good business practice."

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne wanted to add one percent to the state payroll on an ongoing basis.

What the budget committee approved instead "is certainly not what the governor had envisioned," Kempthorne Chief of Staff Brian Whitlock said.

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley.

Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.

Holley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Holley.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111

W.B. Shoshone.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Tuesday

Burley Public Library board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday

Cassia Regional Medical Center board, 5 p.m. hospital board room, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley.

Twin Falls School Board, 7

p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Thursday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Friday

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

DEATH NOTICES

Willard White

HEYBURN - Willard White, a 94-year-old Heyburn resident, died Saturday, March 26, 2005, at the Burley Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, located at 221 West Main Street in Burley.

Phyllis June Lowder Knight Simpson

RUPERT - Phyllis June Lowder Knight Simpson, 84, of Rupert, passed away March 27, 2005. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Eloisa Espinoza

RUPERT - Eloisa Espinoza, a 76-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Sunday, March 27, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Luis Martinez

RUPERT - Luis Martinez, 76, of Rupert, passed away Saturday, March 26, 2005, at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Elwin Coates

BUHL - Elwin Coates, 76, of Buhl, passed away Sunday, March 27, 2005. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel Buhl.

— SERVICES —

Thelma G. Cox of Buhl, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl United Methodist Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Edgar Arthur (Ted) Taylor of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray Funeral Chapel, 164 E. Main, Wendell.

Josephine "Jo" Hillis of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. St. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ruth MacGowan of Bellevue, graveside service at 1:30 a.m. Friday at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Student Union 232.

Tuesday

Sawtooth Elementary School sixth-graders visit campus for "I'm Going to College," 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., all campus.

Freightliner dealer meeting, CSI weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Student Union 248.

CSI Math Club weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 208.

Freightliner dealer meeting, 5 p.m., Desert 104.

"Hubble Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

Freightliner dealer training, 5 p.m., Desert 104.

Idaho Bankers Association Spanish class, 6 p.m., Taylor 258.

South Central District Health Assn and Allergy treatment for child-care providers, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

CSI, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Thursday

Perrine Elementary School sixth-graders visit campus for "I'm Going to College," 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., all campus.

CSI Latinos Unidos Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Taylor 256.

CSI Students Accessing Their Abilities weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m., Taylor 256.

CSI Alumni Board meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256.

Idaho Bankers Association Spanish class, 6 p.m., Taylor 258.

CSI Program Board presents "Comedy Night Live" with New York and Los Angeles comedians, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (\$10 admission).

Friday

Idaho Carer Development Association spring conference, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Colorado Northwestern community college, 1 p.m., Rangely.

Idaho Tractor & Tractor Pulling Association broadcast on AM 1270 KTFI.

"Hubble Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Arts on Four presents "Linda Tillery and the Cultural Heritage Choir," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Saturday

The 42nd annual CSI Judo Tournament, all day gym.

Idaho Pork Producers annual meeting and banquet, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.

CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Colorado Northwestern Community College, noon, Rangely, Colo. (broadcast on AM 1270 KTFI).

"The Greatest Winners of the Universe," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Mystery of the Missing Seasons" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Hubble Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

LED Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1!, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.



Through April 9

MONDAY, MAR. 28, 11:00AM
Wendell Community, Wendell Farm Machinery • Farm Related

THURSDAY, MAR. 31, 11:00AM
Ed Kobor, Jerome
Tractor • Tractor Pulling Equipment • Shop Livestock

Times-News Ad: 3-28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, MAR. 28, 6:00PM
General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Misc. • Consignments Furniture • Appliances • Lawn Care

IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

TUESDAY, MAR. 29, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques Outdoor Oddities • Jerome

KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

OBITUARIES

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

William Joseph Boyd

TWIN FALLS - William Joseph Boyd, 74, former resident of Twin Falls, Idaho, died March 19, 2005, in Tuma, Ariz. He was born Oct. 23, 1930, in Tacoma, Wash., to Joseph and Bernadine Boyd. During the Korean War, he served in the Navy. On Aug. 30, 1958, he and Mary Katherine Patterson were married in Seattle, Wash. He worked for many years as a funeral director for area funeral homes, most recently as general

manager for Miller-Woodlawn in Bremerton.

Bill was a member of the Twin Falls Lodge No. 23 (Odd Fellows), Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and all affiliated branches, a Past Grand Master Grand Lodge of Idaho, a member of the William H. Upton Lodge No. 206, F. & A.M. (Bremerton); Past Patron, Reliance Chapter No. 70, Order of Eastern Star; and a member of Summit Avenue Presbyterian

Church (Bremerton).

Bill is survived by his wife, Mary Kay, sons, Bill Boyd Jr. and David Boyd; and five grandchildren.

Bill's memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 1, 2005, at Summit Avenue Presbyterian Church in Bremerton. Memorials may be made to your local hospice or Summit Avenue Presbyterian Church, Arrangements by Weeks Funeral Home in Buckley, Wash.

Betty Louise Doggett Robinson

BURLEY - Betty Louise Doggett Robinson, 74, a lifelong resident of Burley, died of a sudden illness on Thursday, March 24, 2005, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Betty was born on Oct. 26, 1930, in Burley by the daughter of Earl Calvin Doggett and Lillie May Badger Doggett. She graduated from Burley High School in 1948 and went to Ogden Business College in Utah. After graduating, she returned to Burley. She married Bill Kelly in 1951 and followed him in his career in the Air Force to many places in the United States including California, Illinois, Utah, Texas and Mississippi.

They had four children, Richard, Patrick, Danny and Bill. She married Bill McMurray in Burley. They had one daughter, Lisa. Her children and family meant the world to her. She had many hobbies in her life and was admired by many who knew her for her perseverance and



strong love.

Betty loved to write and dance and will be remembered for her "girl get."

She is survived by her children, Pat (Jeanene) Kelly of Spokane, Wash., Dan Kelly of Wenatchee, Wash., Pam (Ron) Ranges of Peoria, Ariz., and Lisa (Dan), Lamers of Arlington, Texas; 10 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Jaime Ramos

CASTLEFORD - Jaime Ramos, 60, passed away at his home on March 25, 2005, surrounded by friends and family after a short battle with cancer. Jaime was born in Yopocoma, Mexico on Feb. 14, 1945, to Alberto and Reiguito (Carveo) Ramos. Jaime was the second child born of seven girls and three boys.

He is survived by his loving wife, Doméneva, Jim (Cathy), George (Kelly), and Kim, Leroy and Marie; one daughter, Angela. Jaime adored all his grandchildren: Hallee, Bailey, Eleanor, Euse, Cameron, Natalia, and Nathaniel. Jaime is also sur-

vived by his brothers and sisters: Arnoldo, Socorro, Fomelia, Thaila, Arminda, Thelma, Irma, Alberto, and Eliana Ramos. Jaime unselfishly provided for his family up until the end. His sense of humor and love for life will be greatly missed by everyone who was blessed to have known him.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 29, 2005, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, March 28, with a Rosary beginning at 7 p.m. at the same funeral chapel.

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Thursday, March 31st 11:00AM
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TERRA GATOR Model 9103, 1995 model year, Tomahawk, serial number 30024198, 80" boom, AGChem model 1800 liquid, serial number 1811386 Model 1803, 1994 model year, eighteen speed manual, CECTA Cummins, 80" boom, 18.071 motor reading, 273HP, liquid sprayer, serial number 5974 Cummins, Model 4442, 2003 model year. Chrysler automatic with overdrive, drive shaft extension to 108", flood light kit, meter reading 878 hours, HP front suspension-spring with coil axial pivot, rear-trailing link wiring type shock absorber, Ramon carburetor 92, 1975, Kubota with 3000 gallon tank, tire speed to 100", 110 HP Perkins turbo charged diesel engine, top speed of 18.5 estimated MPH, 400 gallon poly tank, serial number 444JIM0103, 38 gallon fuel capacity, port 2.000 applicator, 135" wheelbase, Williams, Eagle, 2000 model year, approximate 2500 hours, hydraulic cylinder, Cummins engine, approximate 800 hours, Minnich spray nozzle REDBALL Twelve row band sprayer, vertical fold, four carrying wheels PROGRESSIVE 250 applicator, serial number T2315 OTHER (10) Tanks Minich and other dual polyvinyl tanks, 3,300 gallon capacity, 110 Syster Industries & others polyethylene 1,000 gallon tanks/rollers, liquid 2,000 5.0 UHV (2) Polyolefin 1,000 gallon high rise tanks/rollers (7) Polyolefin 2,000 gallon high rise tanks/rollers (1) 500 gallon container (2) Agriject chemical container (5) Polyolefin 3,000 gallon storage tanks.

Semi Tractors

PETERBILT 1998, Model 379, fifteen speed, Detroit 60, 1994 eighteen speed, CAT, 287" wheelbase 1993, Model 379, fifteen speed, Detroit 60, 1993 sixteen speed, 277" wheelbase 1990, Model 379, fifteen speed, CAT 3504B, 286" wheelbase 1988, Model 377, fifteen speed, quad 100 gallon tank, 250" wheelbase 1987, Model 343, tandem with 3,000 gallon tank, nine speed, Cummins 1975, 1975, Kubota with 3,000 gallon tank, tire speed, 45,000 GVW INTERNATIONAL 1992, Model 1940, fifteen speed Eaton Fuller, 3400 CAT, odometer reads 950,000, white exterior color, 230" wheelbase 1986, Model 397K, tandem, nine speed, 350 gallon tank, 1994, Model 1954, fifteen speed, CAT, odometer reads 187,310 exempt, dual 90 gallon tanks, sleeper, white with orange and yellow stripes, 240" wheelbase 1991, nine speed, power take off, CAT 3406E, 230" wheelbase 52,000 GVW, 1995, Model 390, tandem, nine speed, Cummins engine, sleeper, exempt odometer, 50,000 GVW, blue exterior color, 3.30 axle ratio, 252" wheelbase 1975, Model W800, thirteen speed, Cummins 350, exempt odometer, day cab, white exterior, 230" wheelbase.

Trailers

1995 Farm Bed, Drop The Endless, Eagle Bridge, top 1998 Farm Bed Triple Axle, tarp 1998 Meritt Grain, approximate 42', 1998 Hauler Grain, approximate 42' 1989 Hauler Grain, 1995 Newbig Drop Deck, app 52' with 4' dovetail, double axle, HFB Meritt Grain, approximate 42', tarp, 1985 Meritt Livestock, approximate 48' 1983 Frumhauf Flatbed, with poly tanks, 1989 Transcraft Drop Deck, Model DT-19-46, 3,000 gallon poly tank.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Sellers

Continued from A4

Gooding and for many years Sellers sold the fruit at her home on Highway 30, near the Elm Tisch Inn. She was commonly known as The Watermelon Lady.

"People still stop by my house and ask about the German watermelon lady," said Pete Weir, a former neighbor.

Jane Rice, owner of the Elm Tisch Inn, often hears stories from customers about Sellers. Several people told Sellers would give "accidentally" broken watermelons to people who couldn't afford them.

Sellers never learned to drive so, donning a scarf and long coat, she would straddle a six-speed bicycle with a basket attached to the front and travel to her errands. She stopped riding at age 76.

She was a cheerful, outgoing person that loved to visit with others and enjoyed cooking German food for friends, family and charities.

"She was very good and kind to people," said Myrtle Vink, a neighbor. "She was always there to help however you needed it."

Aside from being proud of her children, Sellers also took great pride in her yard. Weir said she would work all day making sure the lawn was mowed and the garden was kept.

Felines

Continued from A4

They crawl on automobiles and leave behind horrid odors when they urinate or spray on windshields. Norma Witzel said. They scrounge in garbage cans and scatter litter around the area. They get under the mobile homes, leaving damage when they enter. And the laws on a "feral" cat is a cat that has reverted, in some degree, to a wild state, Wojdak said.

In contrast, a "stray" cat is a domestic companion that has been lost or abandoned by its human family. Feral cats live in family groups called colonies that form near a source of food and shelter.

Unlike feral cats, feral cats do not trust humans and is extremely difficult or impossible to tame whereas a stray cat may act skittish but usually can be re-socialized, Wojdak said.

"In many communities the cat problem is really a combination of feral cat colonies, free-roaming 'owned' cats and abandoned stray cats," she said. "Cat colonies can develop anywhere where there are cats and a food supply."

The colony usually starts with just a few unaltered domestic cats that are lost or abandoned, Wojdak said. These cats breed

Prisoner in a slave camp

Sellers sense of security was always in the back of her mind.

She once had a chance to go on the 1956 television show, "This is Your Life" to share her story and reunite with a long-lost relative. Sellers was worried that an enemy would find her so she declined.

Sellers often spoke of her time in a concentration camp during World War II to her family and close friends.

"I think it was good therapy for her and so people here could realize how well they had it," Slaughter said. "She always made sure to tell me how fortunate we were."

After her mother died, Maureen Curry met Sellers and the two helped take care of each other.

"She was a tiny woman who did everything with fierce determination and great energy ... She endured atrocities many of us only read about," Curry said.

Sellers told Curry of being home with her family in Yugoslavia during World War II when Russian soldiers broke her door and killed the babies and elderly and took the young, stronger family members to work in coal mines.

Sellers' own mother was killed and buried in a mass grave. A friend of Sellers was dying in the mine and all she wanted

was some goat's milk.

"Mom snuck out to find some, but when she came back her friend had died," Slaughter said.

Once, Sellers woke up to find she was surrounded by dead people. The workers often had to eat whatever they could find, including cats, dogs, mice and rats. Sometimes they had to sneak out to dig up old potatoes.

As a result of the malnutrition and starvation, Sellers became ill, deaf and blind. Gradually she regained her health, including her sight and hearing. The physical labor also took a toll.

"She told me one of having developed boils under her arms, as large as the cantaloupes she sold in Hagerman," Curry said. "The Russians would simply take a knife, lance the boils and send her back to work in the coal mine."

"... nice to visit, but not home ..."

Sellers became a citizen in 1982, and was proud of her adopted homeland. On trips to Germany, she would say it was nice to visit, but it was certainly not home. For health reasons, Sellers had to leave her beloved Hagerman and move to Reno, Nev., with her daughter and

granddaughter. After discovering that Sellers had cataracts, Curry and Slaughter convinced her to have them removed. Curry told Sellers that if she had the surgery, she would take her to see her great-grandchildren and visit Hagerman.

A few days after returning home, she was able to use her walker instead of a wheelchair and make stuffed peppers.

"She actually seemed to get stronger before my eyes," Curry said.

Staying true to her German roots, Curry said Sellers thought and reasoned in German and spoke with a German accent.

"When she was mad at you she'd even cuss in German," Weir said, laughing as he remembered the time he was burning weeds and the fire spread to Sellers' shed.

Memories of her smile, German cooking, the sight and sound of her singing "Edelweiss" from the movie "The Sound of Music" and seeing her concentrate on the penny slot machines in Jackpot, Nev., comfort friends and family. The Watermelon Lady seemed to leave a lasting impression on everyone she met.

"She was such a tiny, petite woman, but to me she was 10 foot tall and bulletproof ... She was a gift I was given when I needed her love the most," Curry said. "I am, as well as those whose lives she touched, a far better person for having had the great privilege of knowing her."

Times-News writer Jani Whitte can be reached at 735-3278, or write to her at jwhitte@magicvalley.com

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and, if left unchecked, the population can grow to dozens of cats in just a few years. Kittens born to these abandoned cats generally are not socialized with humans and eventually revert to a wild or feral state, she said.

Before the trapped cats are re-released, their ears are tipped to identify that they've been sterilized. The community must then provide these cats with regular food and shelter. A volunteer caretaker monitors them.

Even though the program is a gradual process there are numerous immediate benefits, Wojdak said.

"Neutering the cats resolves most quality-of-life issues," she said.

The odor associated with the spraying of unneutered males is caused by testosterone in the urine. Stopping reproductive activity also brings an end to mating behavior and the noise

associated with it - both the yowling of females in heat and fighting among the male cats. Neutered colonies also tend to roam much less, Wojdak said.

Before the two-day Cat Roundup, preparations will be in the works.

Frank said he would like Jackpot residents to call him at (775) 755-2888 and report any known feral cat colonies. Volunteers also are in need of clean towels.

"I feel this is a very important program for the community of Jackpot," he said.

Many of the cats can be adopted after they're neutered, too. Farmers and ranchers like them on their property to help keep the mice populations in check, Frank said.

Frank said the program will have to be monitored after the initial trapping is completed. Another two-day trapping session will be held next year, he said.

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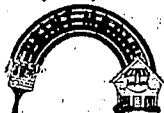
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SPORTS

Safin fades in third round

Women's top seeds all advance in straight sets

KEY BISCAVINE, Fla. (AP) — Marat Safin threw, kicked and cursed his racket but couldn't make it better, and he lost 7-6 (6), 6-1 to Dominik Hrbaty in the third round of the Nasdaq-100 Open.

The combustible Safin, ranked fourth, became progressively more discouraged as his match progressed Sunday. He made no effort to reach Hrbaty's final shot, an ace down the middle.

"It's not just to deal with the situation when you are playing bad and you are losing," Safin said.

"When I'm playing bad, I'm playing really bad. There's nothing I can do. Serve doesn't work. Backhand doesn't go the way it should be. And of course the forehand struggles. With this kind of game, it's difficult to beat anybody."

Safin committed 33 unforced errors and hit just 11 winners. Since becoming the Australian Open champion in January, he has played in three tournaments and had to put together back-to-back victories at any of them. At Key Biscayne he's 6-7.

"Normally this month I never play well," Safin said. "So for me it's nothing new."

The No. 26-seeded Hrbaty



Marat Safin reacts after losing a point to Dominik Hrbaty during the third round of the Nasdaq-100 Open in Key Biscayne, Fla. Hrbaty won 7-6 (6), 6-1.

improved to 7-6 against Safin, and the result left the tournament without three of the top four players in the men's ranking. No. 2 Lleyton Hewitt withdrew before the event with a toe injury and, No. 3 Andy Roddick lost his opening match.

On another humid afternoon with 85-degree temperatures, the top women were impressive.

No. 1-seeded Amelie Mauresmo, No. 2 Maria Sharapova, Kim Clijsters and Justine Henin-Hardenne all won in

straight sets. No. 13-seeded Ivan Ljubicic, a hero in Croatia's Davis Cup victory over the United States three weeks ago, edged American Vince Spadea 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (3). Ljubicic improved to 26-7 this year.

Former No. 1-ranked Juan Carlos Ferrero reached the fourth round by sweeping Igor Andrejev 6-4, 6-3.

The No. 19-seeded Henin-Hardenne, playing in her first tournament since the U.S. Open, needed just 58 minutes to beat Nuria Llagostera Vives 6-

3, 6-2. Henin-Hardenne, a three-time Grand Slam champion, had been sidelined by a virus and knee injury.

Mauresmo defeated Anna Smashnova 6-2, 6-1.

Sharapova beat Marissa Irina 6-2, 6-0.

Clijsters won her 10th match in a row, sweeping No. 12 Nathalie Dechy 6-0, 6-2. No. 7 Alicia Molik rallied past No. 29 Gisela Dulko 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 6 Svetlana Kuznetsova, the U.S. Open champion, and No. 4 Elena Dementieva also advanced in straight sets.

Barry leads Spurs past Rockets

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Brent Barry is finally showing the shooting touch that the San Antonio Spurs coveted when they signed him as a free agent last summer.



Barry hit three 3-pointers during a 21-2 run in the fourth quarter and the Spurs held Houston to its lowest point total of the season during an 83-70 win over the Rockets on Sunday.

Barry, who finished with 17 points on 6-for-11 shooting has averaged 19 points in the last three games at a time when San Antonio needs extra production, with top scorer Tim Duncan and key reserve Devin Brown on the injured list.

"There is no one in the league that feels sorry for the Spurs," said Barry, who has made 10 of his last 15 3-point attempts. "We have to be mentally strong."

"We all pulled together and played with some emotions, and that carried us."

The Rockets, who trailed by as many as 12 in the first half, went ahead 60-55 on a 23-foot jumper by Tracy McGrady with 10:31 left in the game. The basket was the last of the game for McGrady, who finished with 26 points.

Barry tied at 60 with 8:07 remaining with his first 3-pointer. Then the Spurs' defense took over, swarming the ball and collapsing on Yao Ming. Yao also had only one basket in the final quarter and ended with 13 points.

Houston missed all but one of

its six shots and had five turnovers during San Antonio's decisive run. The Spurs who shot only 36 percent in the game, hit six of seven attempts beginning with Barry's first 3-pointer.

Manu Ginobili led San Antonio with 18 points, while Barry had 17 and Robert Horry 12. Bruce Bowen and Tony Parker each scored 11 for the Spurs, who improved to 3-5 this season without Duncan, who missed his four straight game with a sprained right ankle.

Ginobili credited the Spurs' defensive strategy of clamping down on McGrady in the fourth. McGrady went 1-for-7 in the period.

"Our rotations were really good — we were everywhere," said Ginobili, whose five steals were one short of his season high. "Then we got some rebounds. That makes you feel worse confident when you go on offense."

The win gave the Spurs a split of the season series with Houston, which lost for only the fourth time in 14 games this month.

Timberwolves 89, Clippers 85

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett had 13 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter leading the Minnesota Timberwolves to a 89-85 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Sunday.

Garnett averaged for the second straight game, making just 8-of-24 field goals. Sam Cassell scored 16 points off the bench to help Minnesota win its fourth straight game. The Timberwolves moved within 2.5 games of idle Denver for eighth place in the Western Conference.

Tar Heels

Continued from A7

though Wisconsin never led down the stretch, the margin never was greater than five until the final seconds.

Wisconsin scored from the baseline with 3:52 remaining to bring the Badgers within a single point, and after Felton changed a 3-pointer off the rim, Wisconsin had a chance for the lead.

But Taylor missed from the lane and May was there for the rebound, leading to two free throws from Marvin Williams to make it 16-13.

That's when Hanson tried again to tie it, and McCants made sure he didn't.

It was only fitting, since McCants likely gave up the most to help North Carolina become a better team. The leading scorer in the ACC last season as a sophomore, his average went down more than four points to 15.8 while May became the No. 1 offensive option.

The busy center certainly was that in his shooting, 13-of-19 to reach double figures for the 19th straight game. In 14 of those, he's also grabbed at least 10 rebounds, an incredible stretch that led to him being selected second-team All-America.

Michigan State 94, Kentucky 88, 207

AUSTIN, Texas — A 3-point prayer, answered. One o'clock, then another. And when the dust settled on the most breathtaking finish of an astonishing weekend, Michigan State was holding the last ticket to the Final Four.

Patrick Sparks' desperation 3 at the end of regulation danced oh-so-softly on the rim, bouncing four times before falling through. But was his right toe on the line?

Five minutes of tension passed while the referees reviewed the replay over and over again as the scorers' table. It was a 3-pointer, all right, forcing overtime.

Even with the wind knocked out of them, the Spartans refused to fold.

As the final seconds of the first overtime ticked away, Kevin Torbert stood near halfcourt, smelted at his Michigan State teammates and screamed, "Let's go!" — and they did, not even allowing a last shot.

Then the Spartans took over in the second overtime, pulling away for a 34-8 victory and capturing a week filled with heart-stopping finishes.

Michigan State is headed to its fourth Final Four in seven years, and will face North Carolina in the semifinals. The trip to St. Louis will be sweet vindication for the Spar-

tans' upperclassmen, a group that's been chided for being soft, weak and underachieving. Torbert, Alan Anderson and Chris Hill — seniors who were so close to breaking the chain of Final Fours begun by their predecessors from 1999-2001 — simply wouldn't let it happen.

Torbert went 5-of-6 from the foul line in the second overtime and Anderson was 4-of-4, keeping Kentucky from ever leading again.

After Louisville and Illinois both advanced Saturday with improbable comebacks that ended in overtime, this was the first time in NCAA tournament history that three regional finalists went to an extra period. And only once before had it happened in two of the four games, in 1992.

Fueled by Sparks' longball at the end of regulation, his second-seeded Wildcats jumped to a 79-75 lead at the start of the first extra period. But they never led again and coach Tubby Smith remains without a trip back to the Final Four since winning it all in 1998. They've gone down in the regional finals three times, twice now to the Spartans.

Bluegrass state of having two teams in the Final Four, only Louisville will be there now.

Instead, there's the chance for a title-game matchup between a different set of regional foes: Michigan State and Illinois, the only team that finished ahead of the Spartans (26-6) in the Big Ten this season.

With 5:25 left in regulation, fifth-seeded Michigan State seemed poised to advance easily. Torbert followed a block on defense with a dunk on the other end, putting the Spartans up 70-63.

But Ravi Muss hit a 3-pointer with 1:55 left and Kelenna Azubuike made another with 1:06 left, making it a one-point game. Shannon Sharpe nudged it to 75-72 by hitting two free throws with 19.8 seconds left.

What followed is a play that was scrutinized courtside for more than five minutes, but it seemed like an eternity to everyone holding their breath inside the Erwin Center — and certainly in living rooms and sports bars around the country.

Sparks missed a 3-point shot, then Azubuike got the rebound and dribbled to the right corner, only to miss another.

To Sparks' rebound went all the way down the court. Sparks walked away stone-faced, holding an index finger before breaking out in wild celebration.

Rutgers manhandles Ohio State

Tennessee also advances

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — All the bumping, pushing and shoving Rutgers did on its way to beat top Ohio State All-American Jessica Davenport.

It did, however, shut down the rest of the Buckeyes and put the Scarlet Knights a win away from their first Final Four appearance in five years.

Cappie Pondexter scored 24 points, and Rutgers turned 15 Ohio State turnovers into 22 points in posting a 64-50 victory on Sunday.

"I thought we played great defense, as best we could," coach C. Vivian Stringer said after Rutgers held the nation's best shooting team to 39.6 percent.

The third-seeded Scarlet Knights (28-6) will play top-seeded Tennessee (29-4) in the Philadelphia Regional final on Tuesday night for a trip to the Final Four in Indianapolis. The Lady Vols defeated Texas Tech 75-59 in the opener of the doubleheader at Temple.

The Scarlet Knights beat Pat Summitt and Tennessee 65-51 on Dec. 29 at the Rutgers Athletic Center. The Lady Vols are 10-2 against the Scarlet Knights, including a 64-54 win in a national semifinal game in Philadelphia in 2000.

"Even though we beat Tennessee, they are a great team and playing a lot better," said Rutgers senior Chelsea Newton, who scored 13 points. They are not the same team that came to the PAC."

In reaching the regional final, Rutgers has avenged regular-season losses to Temple and Ohio State. The Buckeyes beat the Scarlet Knights 52-30 on Jan. 16.

In that game, Davenport scored 22 points and dominated inside with her 6-foot-5 size and reach. The sophomore had 22 points and 14 rebounds Sunday, but she struggled to get touches.

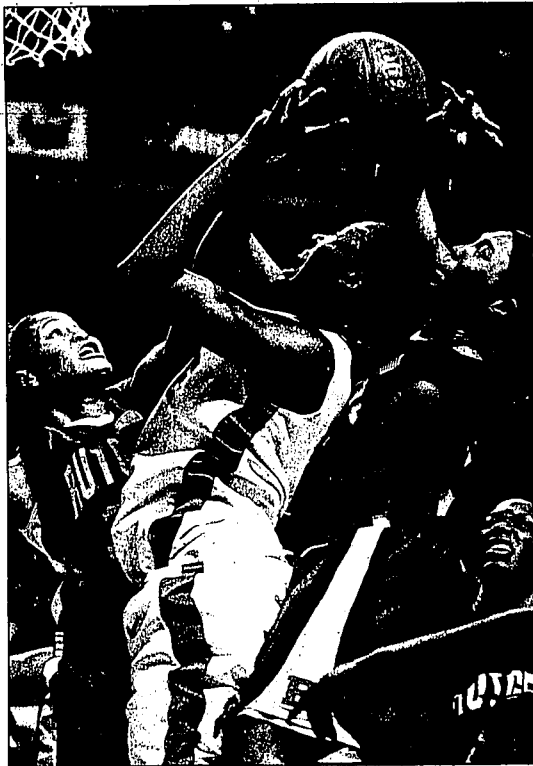
"It was physical and there was a lot of bumping for 40 minutes," said Davenport, 6-foot-11 from the field.

The Scarlet Knights held Ohio State without a field goal for the final 9:56 of the first half in turning an 18-10 deficit into a 27-22 lead.

The key for the Scarlet Knights was the tough play of backup centers Rebecca Richman and Mariota Theodoris. They held their shot and muscled to limit the number of touches for Davenport.

Tennessee 75, Texas Tech 59

PHILADELPHIA — Shyra Ely scrawled her goal on the back of her sneakers: Homeward



Rutgers' Chelsea Newton, left, and Cappie Pondexter block Ohio State center Jessica Davenport's shot during the second half of their NCAA regional game in Philadelphia Sunday. The Scarlet Knights won 64-50 despite 22 points from Davenport.

Bound. With the way Tennessee is playing, Ely might get her wish.

Ely scored 23 points and led the top-seeded Lady Vols into their 20th regional final with a 75-59 win over Texas Tech on Sunday. The Lady Vols (29-4) will play Rutgers in the Philadelphia Regional on Tuesday night for a trip to the Final Four in Ely's hometown of Indianapolis.

"I plan on going home next week and playing for a national championship," said Ely, the 2001 Indiana Miss Basketball from Ben Davis High. "It would just be icing on the cake to finish my career where I started and to be in Indianapolis in front of friends and family."

Ely already told her parents they can do out tickets only to fans who have been to a Tennessee game this year — not a bandwagon jumper. Those — on the edge might want to rush to Philly.

Ely, averaging 17 points in three tournament games, offered a simple explanation for her sharp shooting.

"It's tournament time. It's March," she said.

Certainly, Tennessee knows a thing or two about playing its

best in March. The Lady Vols used a smothering defense to shut down the fourth-seeded Lady Raiders (24-9) and help coach Pat Summitt build on her NCAA record with her 881st career victory. She hopes to make it 884 by the end of the tournament.

"I think we're one of the teams that can win a championship," Summitt said.

Alexis Hornbuckle scored 14 points, and Nicky Anobile added 11 points and 11 rebounds as part of a balanced offense for Tennessee.

Texas Tech entered with four players scoring in double figures, but never got any offensive rhythm. The Lady Raiders missed their first eight shots and made only nine baskets on 30 attempts in the first half.



SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball
NCAA Women's Division I tournament, regional final. Baylor vs. North Carolina, ESPN, 6 p.m.
Gizelles of Bulls, NBA TV, 6:30 p.m.
NCAA Women's Division I tournament, regional final, Duke vs. LSU, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Tennis

NASDAQ-100, ESPN, 11 a.m.
NASDAQ-100, ESPN, 11 a.m.
NASDAQ-100, ESPN, 11 a.m.
NASDAQ-100, ESPN, 11 a.m.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, Cleveland Indians, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for New York Yankees, San Francisco Giants, etc.

NBA

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, etc.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct. Includes entries for Dallas Cowboys, Pittsburgh Steelers, etc.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, etc.

Area ski report

Knowledge of the ski area is essential for a good run. The snow is good, but the wind is a problem. The lift lines are long, but the views are great.

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Kleinkopf wins 2005 Canyon Springs Am

TWIN FALLS - First-day co-leader Chris Inglis' hole in one on No. 8 wasn't enough as Brett Kleinkopf of Twin Falls rallied to win the championship of the 2005 Canyon Springs Amateur.

Thailand's Thaworn Wins Indonesia Open

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Thaworn Wiratichart of Thailand won the Indonesia Open by five strokes on Sunday, but it was Colin Montgomerie who had a final round to remember.

Autumn wins third title

MINNEAPOLIS - Matthew Austin took over the platform diving title to help Auburn win his third consecutive NCAA men's swimming and diving championship.

NHL files charge against player's association

NEW YORK - The NHL filed an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board, claiming that the player's association policy that would penalize members who became replacements is coercive and in violation of their rights.

Draganja wins 2005 U.S. Open

NEW YORK - Croatia's Dusan Draganja broke the U.S. open record in the 100-yard freestyle final and also helped the Golden Bears drag an American open mark in the freestyle relay.

Indians name Juan Gonzalez starter in right

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - Juan Gonzalez isn't going anywhere. He will be the Indians' starting right fielder, returning to the spot where he had one of his most productive years.

Pendleton wins women's matched sprint

CARSON, Calif. - Victoria Pendleton beat Russian Tatyana Assabekova in two straight titles to win the women's matched sprint and give Britain two of four titles awarded Saturday night in the Track Cycling World Championships.

She had winning runs of 1B4 and 2B29A bonds

Australia's Anna Meares beat older sister Kerrie in last of three races for third place. Britains Steven Cummings, Robert Maynes, Paul Manning and Christopher Newton won the men's team pursuit, finishing in 4:05.619, an average speed of 35.18 mph.

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SCHOOL DAYS

Community Editor: Pat Marantonia - 735-3288

Kimberly teen earns national honor

Student starts program called Dare to Care

KIMBERLY — A Kimberly teen who started a program to help children of military personnel deployed to Iraq was named one of Idaho's top two young people by the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards.

Trevor Barrett, 18, of Kimberly was nominated by Kimberly High School.

Presented annually by Prudential Financial in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the awards honor young people across America for outstanding community service activities.

Volunteer activities were judged on criteria such as personal initiative and growth,

creativity, effort and impact.

As a state honoree, he received an engraved silver medalion, \$1,000 and an all-expense trip in May to Washington, D.C., where he will join other top two winners — one middle level and one high school student — from each state, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia in a ceremony at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History.

Ten of them will be named America's top young volunteers for 2005.

Trevor created Dare to Care, a program that provides financial and emotional support to the children of U.S. soldiers serving in Iraq. The Prudential

Spirit of Community Initiative reported. After considering the financial hardship for a family he knew with a husband and a son both called to active duty, he worked with the Kimberly School District to waive school fees for military children. During the summer, Trevor was also invited to spend three days with military children at a National Guard training session.

"I didn't realize the impact that having your parent called to active duty had on these kids," Trevor said. "I realized that finances weren't the only hardship that families bore."

Following that, he gathered a

group of friends to conduct fund-raisers, seek support from businesses and politicians, and promoted his program through the media. So far, more than \$1,000 has been raised to provide school supplies and special activities for the children of deployed soldiers.

The program also was featured by the National Guard at its national convention and other units across the country have implemented it.

Another state honoree was 14-year-old Jostie Nielson of Eagle.

Trevor was also honored recently at a Kimberly School Board meeting. The award was presented to Trevor by Kent and Cindy Collins, who are affiliated with Prudential Financial in Twin Falls.



Linette Gregg, Filer High School math department chairman, made six quilts that will be given to children at the Valley House homeless shelter.

Teens give to community, earn recognition

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls student has been honored for his exemplary volunteer service with a state-level certificate of excellence from the 2005 Prudential Spirit of Community Awards program.

Weston Bennett, 13, was nominated by O'Leary Junior High School, where he is a student.

The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards program, now in its 10th year, recognizes the top middle level and high school volunteer in each state, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

After local honorees were named, state level judges selected state honorees, "Distinguished Finalists" and certificate of excellence recipients.

Weston has received a President's Volunteer Service Award from the President's Council on Service and Civic Participation, which recognizes Americans who have volunteered significant amounts of their time to serve their community and their country.

Weston earned his awards by working with the homeless in San Francisco, Calif.

"Weston exemplifies the qualities and characteristics that we try to teach all students through our character education program. It is a pleasure to know and work with him, and it is a privilege and an honor to recognize him for his volunteer community service efforts. He is a great example of what young people can accomplish," said Ron Withers, O'Leary associate principal.



Ron Withers, associate principal at O'Leary Junior High School, presents Weston Bennett with a certificate of excellence from the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards Program.

Project of caring spreads throughout Filer HS

Coming back from spring break, Filer High School students and teachers picked up the tasks that they began earlier this month.

The sociology class taught by Katie Brierley has been working on a class project that is meant to implement community service in our school. As a result of learning this lesson and working together as a school, we have chosen "Care" as our Weekly Willicat Word.

On April 17-19, the state of learning this lesson and working together as a school, we have chosen "Care" as our Weekly Willicat Word.

Sociology is the study of human behavior in society and Mrs. Brierley wanted this educational experience to be service oriented.

"I wanted my students to focus on service learning," she says. "They decided to concentrate their efforts and chose the Safe House and the Valley House. It has been inspiring to see these young people working together to benefit others. They have put a lot of time and effort into this project collecting clothing, selling candy and having a change drive. Our hope is to provide these families and young adults with some basic necessities and the ability to enjoy fun activities that aren't readily available to them."

The class organized fund-raisers and gathered donations to get all of Filer High School in-



WILDCAT WORD
Diana Hafziger & Amy Huddleston

volved. Sucker sales and change drives raised money and a clothing drive class competition collected extra clothes.

Linette Gregg, the math department chairman, used extra time and care to make six quilts for the clothing drive. These quilts will be given to children at the Valley House homeless shelter in Twin Falls.

"Community-based learning is an important aspect of education and I'm pleased with the amount of participation from our students and faculty," Mrs. Brierley says.

This project, meant to teach the sociology class to care for their community, has become a school-wide project.

Diana Hafziger and Amy Huddleston are Filer High School students.

We want your school news

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
Pat Marantonia
The Times-Herald
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83333
733-0931 Ext. 288

Your Web-Cams contact:
Tara Regan
The Times-Herald
230 E. Main
Burley, Idaho
83308
677-4442, Ext. 600

Deadline: Thursday noon
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
Email: patm@magjournal.com

Counselors attend proclamation signing

TWIN FALLS — Erin Erickson, a counselor from Robert Stuart Junior High, and Laurie Geren, an O'Leary Junior High counselor, represented the Twin Falls District during National School Counselors week held earlier this month.

The counselors visited with Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard and signed the reception following the signing of the proclamation, which officially noted the week of Feb. 8 as National Counselor's Week.

Erickson is the Idaho Middle School Counselor of the Year for this year and Geren is a past winner of the Idaho Middle School Counselor of the Year award.

Both counselors shared the good things happening in the district schools with Howard and Howard and other counselors who attended the event, the district reports.



From left, Twin Falls School District counselors Erin Erickson and Laurie Geren join Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard; Susan Holmes and Diane Morris, Idaho School Counselors Association Board of Directors; and Kay Tillotson, Nampa School District, at the official signing designating National Counselor's Week.

Cassia School District holds child find

BURLEY — The Cassia Joint School District is looking for preschool age children who may have special learning needs.

Anyone who is the parent or guardian of a 3- to 4-year-old child who is experiencing a speech, physical, mental or emotional difficulty is encouraged to contact the district office. The staff will arrange for parent and child to participate in a free screening.

Children who attend private or home schools are also eligible to attend the screening April 4. The purpose is to determine if a child is eligible for the district's special education preschool program or other special education services. Children who have a disability may attend the preschool or receive special education services free of charge.

Appointments are required. For an appointment, call the secretary between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 678-8627.

Lincoln Elementary seeks piano donation

TWIN FALLS — Lincoln Elementary School is in need of a piano.

For more information or to donate one, call 733-1321.

Burley student qualifies for state geography bee

BURLEY — Mitchell Searle, a Burley Junior High School eighth-grader, is one of two Cassia Joint School District students qualified for the State Geographic Bee on Friday at Boise State University.

He was one of four Cassia school winners in the 17 annual Geographic Bee sponsored by the National Geographic Society. Each school winner took a written multiple-choice test. Searle and Brady Anderson, a Declo Junior High eighth-grader, were among the top 100 Idaho students passing the test, making them eligible for the state bee.

Goode Motor, which began sponsoring the program at Burley Junior High School, is providing Mitchell with a \$100 scholarship for travel expenses. The social studies classes also raised funds to help him

Education foundation announces scholarships

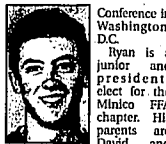
SPOKANE — The Shoshone Education Foundation is offering seven scholarships this year.

One \$1,000 scholarship from the Shoshone Education Foundation and one scholarship for about \$800 from the Belita Memorial Scholarship will be offered. Other scholarships include a \$500 Messick Scholarship and a \$300 Alexander Scholarship for a student attending health related secondary education.

Applications are due April 15. For more information or for an application, call Ken Haught, Virginia Churchman or Terri Pacheco at the school, 886-2381.

Student wins Reader's Digest competition

GOODING — Kat Sauerwein, an eighth-grade student from the Idaho State Championship in the Third Annual Reader's Digest



Ryan Huiza

Richfield Parent Teacher Organization will meet

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Parent Teacher Organization will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the modular unit at the school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.

For more information, call 487-2790.

Foundation accepts scholarship applications

HAILEY — The Leon Friedman Foundation is accepting scholarship applications.

Graduates of Hailey and Wood River High Schools who will attend an institution of higher learning or vocational training are encouraged to apply. Awards will be granted based on grade point averages, recommendations, application quality and other achievements. Financial awards range from \$500 to \$5,000.

Applications can be picked up at Wood River High School Guidance Office, Attn: Friedman Scholarship, 950 Fox Acres

Shoshone HS will hold orientation meeting

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School is having an orientation/information meeting at 7 p.m. April 4 in the multipurpose room, 61 E. Highway 24.

All incoming freshmen and parents are welcome.

The school is also having a popcorn sale April 1 and 15 for 50 cents.

For more information, call 886-2381.

Shoshone Elementary registers kindergartners

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Elementary School, 61 E. Highway 24, is registering kindergartners from 6:30 to 8 p.m. April 7 and 9, to 11 a.m. April 8.

A certified copy of the child's birth certificate, immunization records and a health physical is required.

For more information, call Linda Larsen at 886-7643.

Gooding schools hold conferences this week

GOODING — The Gooding Middle School, 105 S. Severn Ave., W., and Gooding High School, 906 Main St., are having their third quarter parent-teacher conferences from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

There is no school on Friday. For more information, call the middle school at 834-8443

SCHOOL NEWS

WORLD

Iraq assembly will meet Tuesday

BAGHDAD, Iraq—The National Assembly on Sunday called lawmakers to a session originally planned for the seating of Iraq's new government but political disputes over the role of religion and private hudding over posts have scaled back expectations.

Tuesday's meeting may now see the assembly elect only its speaker and two deputies, Interim Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari and others said.

Two months after Iraq's first free elections in more than 50 years, disputes still are delaying agreement on a slate for president, prime minister and cabinet.

Ayad Allawi, prime minister of the interim government, has yet to agree to join the leading coalition, said knowledgeable Kurds, who, after Shiites, would make up the largest bloc in a planned national unity government.

Allawi's supporters expressed concern in an open letter this week about Shiites' commitment to secular rule. The Shiite bloc, which holds 140 of the 275 seats in the National Assembly elected in January, insists it wants a government that is also acceptable to minority Kurds and Sunnis.

World in brief

Union to help farmers switch to legal crops were insufficient to offset the blow eradication would deliver to the economy.

Abbas criticizes U.S. over support for settlements

JERUSALEM—The Palestinian leader criticized Israel and, indirectly, the United States over Jewish settlements Sunday, and Israeli's defense minister warned he would send troops into Gaza to seize Palestinian anti-aircraft missiles—the latest threats to efforts to expand a truce into lasting peace.

The issue resurfaced over the weekend with a leaked Foreign Ministry document that quoted U.S. Ambassador Dan Kurtzer as saying the United States did not support Israel keeping West Bank settlements. That leak came against the background of reports that Israel plans to expand the largest one, Ma'aleh Adumim, next to Jerusalem, by building 3,500 new homes.

The Palestinians claim all of the West Bank.

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Lebanon president vows to end spate of violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Pro-Syrian President Emile Lahoud pledged on Sunday to fight the violence gripping his country after three bombings in eight days raised fears of renewed sectarian bloodshed, while Syria withdrew more troops from Lebanon in line with international demands.

United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan and a senior U.S. envoy condemned the attacks.

Syrian troops, meanwhile, confirmed dismantling positions in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley.

on Sunday and headed home—a key demand of the United States, United Nations and the Lebanese opposition.

Some 25 military trucks loaded with soldiers, equipment, ammunition and towing anti-aircraft guns entered Syria at the Masna'a border crossing late Sunday, local journalists said.

The convoys left positions in the Deir Zanoun hills near Anjar in the valley close to the border and near a Syrian army radar station in the central Lebanese mountains.

Alling pope unable to speak on Easter Sunday

VATICAN CITY—Millions waited to hear him but waited in vain. And some cried as they said shoulder-to-shoulder in St. Peter's Square.

For the first time in his long papacy, John Paul II fell silent throughout Holy Week, able only to make a few unimpeachable sounds when he tried to speak Easter Sunday.

In the end, the pontiff managed only to greet the saddened crowd with a sign of the cross.

Aides had readied a microphone, and the pope tried to utter a few words from his studio window overlooking the square. But after issuing only a few guttural sounds, he just blessed the crowd with his hand and the microphone was taken away.

Vatican watchers had been anxiously awaiting John Paul's appearance for signs of how the 84-year-old pontiff was faring after Feb. 24 surgery to insert a tube in his diaphragm to help him breathe. After the dramatic appearance, many in the crowd cried or applauded in sad appreciation for John Paul's halsted efforts to greet them on the holiest day of the church calendar.

Japan will install 'wave' radar to monitor erosion

TOKYO—The government will install radar to observe creeping phenomena on Okinotorishima, the nation's southernmost island, in June, according to government sources.

Though the main purpose of the radar is to monitor waves that erode the shoreline of the uninhabited island, it also will be capable of tracking ships within a radius of about 12.5 miles in-

side Japanese territorial waters.

The government hopes the presence of the radar will deter Chinese marine research ships and other suspicious vessels from approaching the tiny Pacific island about 1,700 kilometers south of Tokyo.

The island is a coral atoll with about seven miles of shoreline. To prevent erosion of the shore, the government started shoreline protection work in 1987 and now holds the island under its direct administrative jurisdiction.

Zimbabwe church leader urges a peaceful uprising

HARARE, Zimbabwe—One of Zimbabwe's most outspoken church leaders on Sunday called for a peaceful uprising against President Robert Mugabe's autocratic rule, days before a parliamentary election that rights groups say already is tainted by years of violence and intimidation.

Roman Catholic Archbishop Pius Ncube of Zimbabwe's second-largest city, Bulawayo, said he was willing to put on his vestments and lead a march to Mugabe's residence himself, but feared: "I'll do it, I do it alone."

"The people are so scared," he said in an interview with The Associated Press. "You are not going to get that where people are so cowardly."

Police arrested nearly 200 opposition supporters after a rally Sunday in the capital, Harare, the main opposition Movement for Democratic Change said in a statement.

Mugabe, a former guerrilla leader, has led Zimbabwe since the end of white rule in 1980. Ncube believes Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union-Patriotic Front party will easily win Thursday's poll, which he said is certain to be rigged.

—compiled from wire reports

Rancher accused of ordering U.S. nun's killing surrenders

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—The rancher accused of ordering the slaying of American nun Dorothy Stang surrendered to police on Sunday, authorities said.

Vinilmo Moura, known as Bida, was taken into custody after turning himself in to federal police in Altamira, about 80 miles from where 73-year-old Stang was shot dead on Feb. 12, police said. Moura had been a fugitive since an arrest warrant was issued for him on Feb. 15.

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Afghan opium cultivation is falling, officials say

KABUL, Afghanistan—Afghan farmers are growing less opium this year because of a government ban and fear that their crops will be destroyed in an increasingly targeted crackdown, according to a U.N. report released Sunday.

Afghan officials said the eradication drive would begin within days, but warned that more international aid was needed to uproot the world's largest illegal narcotics industry.

Opium production has boomed since the fall of the Taliban, sparking warnings that Afghanistan is becoming a "narco-state" just three years after U.S. forces ousted the Taliban. Drug money equals 40 percent of legal national income.

"I know it's an illicit economy," counter-narcotics minister Habibullah Gaiden said. "But for the time being, Afghanistan is trying to recover from all the problems of these 30 many years."

He said hundreds of millions of dollars pledged by the United States, Britain and the European

A Patient's Perspective

Trust Your Hearing to Professional Hearing Aid Services Betty Martin Did!

Most people would agree that if you have experience at doing something for 20 years or more, they then you probably know a little bit of what you're talking about. Betty Martin had worn hearing aids, five pairs in all, since the eighties. "I've never had a pair as good as these Widex Divas," she explains. "They are the best I've ever had!" With the hearing aid technology Betty used to wear, she explains, "I still responded to questions with a 'Huh?' or laughed just because others were laughing. I figured that whatever was said must have been funny."

Betty has never deafness, probably caused by a hereditary condition since both her parents had hearing loss and her sister wears hearing aids. Betty got her first set of hearing aids in 1982. "There's nothing like these new Divas," she says. "You see ads in the newspaper. All the time for cheap hearing aids, and let me tell you, you get what you pay for!" She added, "If you are going to cut corners don't do it with your hearing and don't do it with the hearing professionals who are going to help you with your hearing aid."

Betty and her husband, Leonard, have known Fritz of Professional Hearing Aid Services since he was in high school. "We used to buy a little with his parents," she says. "When Fritz opened Professional Hearing Aid Services, he was always asking me to come in and try the new Diva technology, and I'm glad I did."

Since changing over to her new digital hearing aids, Betty has more fun with her four children, twelve grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. "It's so much better when you can hear them," she says. "The little one talks so fast and at a high pitch. My Diva hearing aids take care of that for me."

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Using lasers to treat rosacea

DEAR PAULA: I am 33 years old and have rosacea. At its worst it was never very extreme, but it drove me nuts. I went to three very well-respected dermatologists at UCLA. I was put



COSMETICS
Paula Begoun

on the antibiotic doxycycline, (and) Noritate creme (much like Metrogel only it is applied only once a day). None of this really made much of a difference. Then I went to another dermatologist more focused on "family" issues. She used a laser on my chest and face. I had no swelling and only a slight redness. This was six months ago and my rosacea was completely gone until recently when it has come back a little bit. My doctor said I might need one or two more treatments. But it has worked. I don't know the name of the particular laser. I just wanted you to know that there is an alternative that works for rosacea. I'm sure the prices vary, and I believe my doctor was very reasonable. It was \$500 to laser my face and chest. My chest has cleared completely clear, so I'll only have to do my face next time. — MADELINE, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR MADELINE: I have written before about the benefits of laser treatments for rosacea. They can be impressive though they are not always the success story you experienced. Some people that complete relief for long periods of time while others have their symptoms reduced though not eliminated, and occasionally there are those who receive no benefit whatsoever.

Several lasers or intense pulsed-light source machines are used for rosacea. The most typical is the IPL machine used is the Photofrac. Other laser machines include the Argon-pumped Tunable Dye Laser, Flashlamp-Pumped dye Laser, Copper Bromide Laser, and the Krypton Laser.

As with any laser therapy, several treatments may be necessary to obtain the best results.

DEAR PAULA: I have rosacea with dry flaky skin, though my skin used to be quite oily. During the cold winter months, I started experimenting with different foundations to try and find one that would moisturize and protect my skin from the cold and wind (which exacerbates my rosacea). I tried Brown's Moisturizing Foundation, but found that after using it for a short while my skin became more red and flaky. Obviously that was something in the oil or sunscreen ingredients that may aggravate rosacea. One woman at the cosmetics counter told me anything with oil in it could make the condition worse.

Are you aware if oils make rosacea worse? — SUSAN, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR SUSAN: There is nothing specific about oils (other than fragrant oils) that makes them problematic for someone with rosacea. Several factors can make rosacea worse, but these are not the same for everyone, as many people have different reactions to the same ingredient or external elements. Typically, rosacea is exacerbated by hot liquids, spicy foods, exposure to extreme temperatures (including cooking over a hot stove), alcohol consumption, sunlight, stress, saunas, hot tubs, smoking, rubbing or massaging the skin, irritating cosmetics, and anything else that overstimulates the skin and blood vessels.

Rosacea symptoms can also be made worse by AHAs, Retin-A, Renova, Differin, and exfoliants of all kinds, including scrubs and washcloths. In terms of skin care there is no absolute rule, but generally eliminating the use of irritating ingredients such as peppermint, alcohol, fragrance, sunbust, eucalyptus, and the like can help.

A private matter

Paying attention to the modesty factor in health care

The Baltimore Sun

Caryn Andrews had been in search of a dissertation topic when a member of her synagogue happened to pose a question: "Do you think religious Jews would be less likely to go for a mammogram?"

Intrigued, Andrews, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maryland School of Nursing, pondered the question with her rabbi, Susan Grossman, at Beth Shalom in Columbia, Md. "She suggested that I couldn't look at religion; I had to look at modesty," Andrews says.

It was a crucial distinction in a faith in which healing oneself and others is a requirement, but can often be difficult because of some forms of modesty practiced in the Jewish community.

A dissertation topic was born.

The concept of modesty and its role in Jewish culture led Andrews, an oncology nurse practitioner at Northwest Hospital Center in Randallstown, Md., to conduct a research project that examines whether modesty among Jewish women might discourage them from receiving breast cancer screenings.

Andrews hopes that her findings and further studies

What's your opinion?

Are there things that doctors and hospitals could do to make modest patients feel more comfortable? The Times-News is preparing a follow-up article on the subject and would like to hear from readers, either about their personal experiences or their opinions about modesty in health care. E-mail Steve Crump at scrump@magivalley.com or call him at 735-3223.

"breast cancer" for reasons of modesty.

Andrews also found studies of Muslim and Asian communities demonstrating "that modesty is an issue of health care utilization," she says. She also found evidence of the same in the Amish population. "We know that women are not getting care," she says.

Andrews further hypothesized "that cultures that have strict rules of modesty may also underutilize health care."

But before she could prove her modesty theory, Andrews had to be able to define a con-

"A comfort level is essential for this very personal discussion."

— Caryn Andrews

will have an impact on the administration of health care in any community where rules of modesty may pose obstacles to mammography, other forms of preventive health care and treatment.

Andrews began with a hypothesis: that invasive health care practices often clashed with a culture dictated in part by "tzniut," the Hebrew word of modesty in dress, conversation and personal habits. That clash could potentially be harmful to Jewish women's health.

She knew, for example, that relatively few Israeli women participate in breast screening programs, most likely because the procedure is thought to violate Orthodox rules of modesty by requiring a woman to disrobe and have physical contact with a technician. In Israel's Haredi community, the media even avoid using the term

cept with religious, cultural and psychological attributes that didn't readily lend itself to quantitative measurement. "No one had defined modesty," she says. "That's where the research began."

Andrews found participants through the Jewish community grapevine. Phone calls, e-mail and postcards mailed by the local Hadassah chapter led her to women from a wide spectrum of Judaism who expressed different degrees of modesty.

"A comfort level is essential for this very personal discussion," Grossman says. "To have the same gender and same religion and be knowledgeable and have credentials in the community are not absolutely necessary, but they certainly facilitate entry and communication."

With a research grant from the Women's Health Research



Caryn Andrews, an oncology nurse practitioner at Northwest Hospital Center in Randallstown, Md., has developed a questionnaire for measuring 'modesty' that she plans to use in future studies.

Group, Andrews designed and administered a questionnaire that asked Jewish women in Baltimore whether they agreed with statements about modesty. They were asked, for example, if they were comfortable wearing sleeveless clothes.

In interviews with 40 women, Andrews also gleaned the many dimensions of the role played by modesty in their lives, from the clothing they wore to the books they read.

The result, Andrews says, was the development of a "modesty scale that provides evidence that modesty can be measured."

Now that a tool exists for defining modesty, "you can address it in health care," says Andrews, who also received a doctoral scholarship from the Oncology Nursing Society to support her work. She received her doctorate in nursing last year.

Andrews' measurement tool will lay the groundwork for further research on whether standards of modesty hinder health care and if so, what measures can be taken to provide health care while assuring that those standards won't be violated.

"It may mean something as simple as putting up a curtain, or not leaving someone uncovered while waiting for a provider," Andrews says. "It

may mean letting somebody leave their clothing on."

The barrier against mammography and other intimate procedures isn't only modesty, but insensitive health care practices that offend cultural sensibilities, Andrews says. "If we adapt our health care to the culture of others, we'll be more successful."

Andrews has heard from other health care researchers interested in examining modesty's role. For example, researchers working with the Muslim community in Dearborn, Mich., want to use the

solutions. At one Maine hospital, an in-house seamstress creates hospital gowns that cover the entire body. The gowns are intended to encourage Muslim women from Somalia who have settled in southern Maine to follow through on medical appointments.

An increase in midwives who train specifically to serve the Orthodox community has also been attributed in part to women's modesty requirements.

Within the outpatient treatment area where she works, Andrews has height-

"No one had defined modesty. That's where the research began."

— Caryn Andrews

ened sensitivity to modesty on behalf of patients, visitors and staff. Curtains are routinely pulled shut and consultations are not held in hearing distance of others. "Paying attention: That's all it is," Andrews says.

For Andrews, the mother of two daughters, modesty is not simply an aspect of her own faith. "I believe modesty is part of the quality of life," she says. "It's about self-respect and respect for others."

Shorter dresses, personalized touches are top prom styles

The Denver Post

Renting the tux and buying the dress for prom, going to dinner and hiring a limousine can cost tens of their parents hundreds of dollars.

Why all the fuss? "It's a Cinderella night," said Gloria Baume, fashion market director at Teen Vogue magazine. "You wear T-shirts, sneakers and sweat suits year-round, so when it's time for prom, you become a different person. You really want to look your best and look sophisticated. It's your red-carpet moment."

This season, many prom dresses follow the feminine styles seen on the international fashion runways.

Dresses are dotted with bows and bolstered by crinolines. And girls can choose to look like a 1950s ingenue, an '80s flashback or a modern Hollywood starlet.

Guys can opt for longer coats, and add a touch of color with bright ties and vests.

Those looks for guys and gals were featured at the recent Prom Fest in Denver.

Laura Nichols, 17, attended with her friend and fellow Prom-dresser, Natalia Garpestad.

Nichols' favorite look was a strapless gown in black-and-white polka dots, which met her dream for a dress "that's a prettier than the back as it is from the front."

She said she's prepared to spend up to \$330 and will look at department and specialty stores before making a final decision.

Some of the most fashion-forward styles are short this year.

"I felt it was a season that evoked the 1950s and liked the whole idea of a small bodice and knee- or tea-length skirts," Baume said. The April Issue features a page layout of short styles from such designers as

Betsy Johnson, Banana Republic and De Lara.

"A lot of our readers have told us in the past that they enjoy shorter skirts because you can dance in them," Baume said. "It's a modern attitude for prom, which is one of those traditions that with time has never really changed."

While wearing a short dress doesn't take away from the glamour of the occasion, many prom-goers still will choose full-length gowns, styles with handkerchief hemlines or skirts that are high in front and low in back.

Fabrics reinforce the feminine message: tulle, satin, lace and charmeuse are popular. Trims include ribbons, ruffles, bows and beads. "The whole idea of having a little beadling here and there adds sparkle," Baume said.

To personalize their prom style, girls are adding such touches as cummerbunds, buttons and bows.



Sophisticated red-carpet style: Black satin strapless dress from Sydney's Closet, blue strapless dress by Jessica McClintock and Sue Wong's champagne-colored Josephines beaded ball dress with flared hem.

Please see ATTITUDE, Page B2.

IMAGE

Cancer support group meets

The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area of St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute-Twin Falls Cancer Center, 666 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The meeting is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.

For more information, call Lytha Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

'Baby and Me'

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

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

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

Parenting program

NuParent, a parenting program, will be offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Fireside Room at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls.

NuParent's structure provides time in each session for a parent and child activity, a knowledge building exercise and a parent support group. Topics will include safety, nurturing, infant development and coping with crying.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, 733-4343, ext. 175.

To do for you

Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and a tour will be given of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

CPR for babies

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Big Kids class

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.

Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child or \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

First aid, CPR classes

The South Central District of the American Red Cross will offer standard first aid and infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses in Twin Falls. Participants must register in advance.

The classes will be held at the Red Cross office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, and will include:

- Standard first aid and infant and child CPR, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday.
- Standard first aid and infant and child CPR review, 6 to 10 p.m., April 7.

For more information on the cost or to register for a class, call the American Red Cross office at 733-6464, ext. 300 or (800) 853-2570, ext. 300.

Caregiver support

The Caregiver Support Group will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. April 4 at the Office on Aging Annex, 998 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

The meeting is for people who care for sick, disabled or elderly family members or friends.

For more information, call the Information and Assistance Program at the Office of Aging at 736-2122 or (800) 574-8656.

Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4

to 8 p.m. April 5 in the Sunflower Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning April 6 through May 11, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and the newborn, including breastfeeding and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required, call 732-3148.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's image section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Malpractice suits against hospitals seldom succeed

The Boston Globe

While the medical malpractice debate in Washington focuses on patients who receive enormous jury awards or settlements, doctors, consumer advocates, and others in the healthcare industry are starting to fret about a new group of injured patients who receive nothing at all.

More than one in 15 of the fewer than 750,000 patients who suffer injuries in the hospital each year ever file a lawsuit, according to figures from the Harvard School of Public Health, and only about a quarter of patients who sue ever receive money. For every plaintiff who wins millions of dollars, say critics of the malpractice system, there are many more patients like 13-year-old Sarah Decker of Framingham, Mass.

Sarah was taken by helicopter to Children's Hospital in Boston in July 2001, suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage just shy of her 10th birthday. The surgery, hemorrhage eventually stopped on its own, a test that doctors used to study the bleeding caused a rare spinal injury that left Sarah's arms and leg muscles wasted and her hands permanently clenched, unable

to tie shoes or open a jar. Today, she is so unsteady that she requires leg braces, and she has broken her arm four times in falls since the stroke.

Yet, three different law firms rejected Cheryl Decker's proposal to sue Children's and the doctors who performed the angiogram on her daughter, saying they did not have enough evidence to prove the care was negligent rather than just tragically unlucky. Cheryl Decker, a single mother, was left to pay thousands a year in medical and transportation costs for her daughter and still suspects that the hospital is covering up doctors' mistakes.

"I see disasters all the time" similar to Sarah Decker's disabilities, said longtime malpractice attorney Leonard Simon, who advised Cheryl Decker not to sue. He said he turns away about 49 out of 50 potential clients, largely because litigation is so time-consuming and costly that evidence must be clear-cut. Even then, he added, doctors usually win cases that reach a jury.

Children's Hospital said Sarah's injuries were caused by a stroke that struck her spine rather than her brain — were an

"unpreventable complication" of good care given while doctors feared her life was in danger. But hospital officials agree that the liability system is so focused on assigning blame that victims such as Sarah Decker and her family get shortchanged. Under Massachusetts law, the amount of damages that can be collected from a hospital is severely limited, making it necessary for a plaintiff to focus on individuals.

"There are gaps in our nation's healthcare and insurance systems and this is one," the hospital said in a prepared statement. "As a society, we need to develop better systems to provide support to these families."

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Attitude

Continued from B1.
bows and belts. "You can go to the arts and crafts store and buy a ribbon, make a little bow and tie it onto a dress," Baume said.

Accessories also individualize a look. "It's fun to vintage shop and find jet beads, pearls or rhinestones," the editor said. "From isn't a time to wear serious jewelry. You want to have fun with it."

It's also an occasion to express your own style and not just follow trends.

"Take the punk girl. She could wear a skirt with great volume and put a shrunken leather jacket on top," Baume said. "There are girls who make their dress or rework a vintage dress. The most important thing is never forget who you are and what you love."

Colors tend to be strong in dresses for girls and accessories for guys. "There's a lot of graphic black and white, magenta, emerald green, electric blue and navy colors you might not expect for prom," she said, adding that metallic gold and silver are also hot.

For many guys, prom means sticking closer with tradition. The biggest trend are the longer jackets, white jackets (sometimes mixed with black pants) and colorful accessories, said Daniel Brunk, director of marketing for the company. Catering to younger customers are such companies as Ecco and Fubu, offering chalk-stripe

and textured fabrics.

Tanner Schwartz, a 17-year-old senior at Thornton High School north of Denver, decided at Prom Fest that he'll wear a lime green vest and matching tie with a black tuxedo to his prom.

"I like the bright colors," said Schwartz, noting he plans to spend about \$150 on his attire. Schwartz is typical of many guys, Brunk said. "Guys don't want to wear the same old thing."

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ENGAGEMENT

WHEN A COMPUTER GETS YOUR PRESCRIPTION WRONG

System riddled with potential life-threatening errors

The Washington Post

Computerized drug ordering systems have been regarded as essential in reducing medication errors, the most prevalent and preventable kind of mistake that experts say affects an estimated 73,000 hospitalized patients annually. A review of death certificates from 1993 found that drug errors killed nearly 7,400 patients, according to the Institute of Medicine (IOM).

But a new study of a computerized physician order entry (CPOE) system manufactured by Eclipsys Corp. of Boca Raton, Fla., and used between 1997 and 2004 at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, identified 22 types of persistent errors such systems are supposed to prevent.

"Among the potential or actual mistakes that were identified and occurred weekly: Incorrect doses prescribed for patients; patients who failed to get medication in a timely manner because of computer-related problems; and difficulty determining which patient was supposed to get a drug that had been prescribed.

A CPOE system requires doctors to enter medication orders directly into a computer installed throughout a hospital, rather than scribbling them on paper, or telling a nurse which drugs to order, as has been done traditionally. Penetration of computer drug orders, which are sent directly to the hospital pharmacy, are reviewed by clinical pharmacists who check for harmful interactions and catch mistakes, said Robert L. Bates, a medical sociologist and lead author of a study, published in the March 9 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"We are so enamored of the technology that we are not making it responsive to the way people work," Koppel said.

He said the errors his team uncovered by interviews and shadowing 261 doctors were "stunningly frequent."

Because of the errors, Koppel's team did not measure errors before CPOE was installed. It is not known how often they occurred during the paper system.

During a three-month period the study found that 27 percent of doctors reported that a few times each week antibiotic administration was delayed because of system-related lapses getting such drugs re-approved, while 6 percent of physicians reported that several times each week they had trouble telling which patient they were ordering drugs for because of the poor quality of the display. In Wauson, the medical information officer of Eclipsys, said in a written statement that the technology Koppel studied has been replaced by a "state-of-the-art" system that updates information and addresses the types of human errors described in the study.

Computerized drug ordering systems, first devised in the late 1970s, received a major boost in



DAVID BROWN/WASHINGTON POST

Pharmacist Michael C. Cotugno tests a computer drug-ordering program at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, affiliated with Harvard. Harvard's program has worked well, unlike a former University of Pennsylvania program that a recent study showed was plagued by numerous drug errors.

1999 when the IOM endorsed them as a key way of reducing medical errors, which are estimated to kill as many as 98,000 hospitalized patients annually. Drug errors are the most common kind of medical mistake, and some studies have found that computerized systems can reduce medication errors caused by illegible handwriting and faulty transcription.

The Leapfrog Group, a consortium of large employers who have banded together to influence health care issues, made the implementation of CPOE systems one of its primary indicators of hospital quality.

So far, however, less than 10 percent of the nation's hospitals have installed CPOE systems, which can cost from \$2.5 million to more than \$10 million to buy and operate.

"I'm not opposed to CPOE, which holds extraordinary potential, but I'm not opposed to dumb CPOE," Koppel said. Some errors his team reported were the result of design flaws that could have been easily corrected, Koppel said, while others reflected a fundamental mismatch between the functions they were supposed to perform and the way doctors actually work.

Drugs doses, for example, were listed according to the increments in which they are stocked by the pharmacy, not according to clinical prescribing guidelines. And if a patient was moved to another room while the computer system was down during one of its frequent crashes or for maintenance, that information was not updated in the computer, making it easier to dispense drugs to the wrong patient.

In some cases, researchers found, doctors had to look at 20

different screens of information to determine all the drugs a patient was taking.

Although the system has been replaced, some of the newer versions Koppel has examined "still have many of the same faults," he said. "They are better, but they make other stupid mistakes."

Under the old system, he said, problems were not fixed because "hospital administrators are too often cowed by the IT (information technology) people" and because residents, who are responsible for writing prescriptions in teaching hospitals, are at the bottom of the physician hierarchy. To Suzanne F. DelBanco, executive director of the Leapfrog Group, Koppel's study demonstrates that "like any other technology, CPOE is a tool. Well-designed and well-implemented systems involve clinicians from the beginning," she said.

The Leapfrog Group has championed CPOE systems because studies have found they reduce errors that result from illegible handwriting and blurred copies in paper systems, and can also result in better controls on the dispensation of drugs, such as antibiotics. Sophisticated CPOE systems check for harmful drug interactions, alert clinicians to patients' allergies and cancel redundant drug orders.

Mark Levitt, medical director of the Healthcare Information and Management Systems Society (HIMSS), the Chicago-based trade association for medical information technology companies, cautioned against overreacting to one study.

"Hopefully no one is regarding CPOE as being the silver bullet to the problem of medical errors," Levitt said, because it isn't. "CPOE is one of the most difficult applications to create because it's the thing that can slow the physician down the most."

"The study, he added, is a useful reminder "that the people who use a system are more important than the software."

David W. Bates is a professor at Harvard Medical School and one of the developers of a much-studied and widely ad-

mired CPOE system pioneered at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital that is now used at other Harvard teaching facilities. Bates said that Koppel's study highlights the need to continuously improve computer systems after they have been installed.

"I think it's very important for hospitals to track feedback and allocate resources," said Bates, who has published studies showing a sharp decrease in the error rate at Brigham after the installation of a CPOE system in 1993.

That view is echoed in a companion editorial to Koppel's study entitled "Still Waiting for Godot" written by physicians Robert L. Wears and Marc Berg. The authors note that the failure rate for large IT projects in health care is about 75 percent. "Behind the scenes, and the high hopes that dominate conference proceedings, vendor information and large parts of the scientific literature," they wrote, "the reality is that systems that are in use in multiple locations, that have satisfied users and that effectively and efficiently contribute to the quality and safety of care are few and far between."



Jerry Astwood and Jennifer Mortensen

MORTENSEN-ASTWOOD

RUPERT Dolly and Ron Browne of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Mortensen, to Jerry Astwood, son of Michelle and Lou Harris and Vernon and Sandy Astwood, all of California. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls. Friends and family are invited to attend. The couple will reside in Hansen with their six children.

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Elder Law Forum
Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning
JANE L. SCHIAVO

SCHIAVO'S TEACHINGS
QUESTION: What lessons does the Terry Schiavo case have for people in Idaho contemplating end-of-life health care decisions?

The fundamental lessons the Schiavo case has to teach on sound planning for end-of-life health care decision-making has been overlooked by family hatred, political pandering, and a media circus.

That said, here are some of the important lessons this tragedy has to offer:

- Eventually, each of us is going to die.
- Some of us will have death preceded by terminal illness or a persistent vegetative state.
- Each of us has the right to say whether we want to be kept alive by mechanical means when death is imminent anyway.
- Each of us has the right to say whether we want to be indefinitely fed intravenously when our cortices have liquefied in a persistent vegetative state.
- A living will and thorough discussions with family members about how we wish to be cared for when death is imminent - best assures a dignified death.

None of these lessons are new. The Schiavo case once again reminds us that - doing what we know we should do when we know we should do it - is the prudent course.

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Utah babies will be screened for 36 metabolic diseases

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Beginning next year, Utah babies born in Utah will be screened for 36 metabolic diseases.

Tests are now conducted for four of the diseases, and they identify about 21 infants a year who need treatment.

The expanded screening is expected to find another 15 to 20 cases.

"The additional metabolic conditions are rare, but the consequences of not detecting them before irreversible damage occurs can include brain damage, permanent disabilities and possibly death," said Dr. Nicola Longo, professor of pediatric genetics at the University of Utah School of Medicine.

The screening uses mass spectrometry to detect metabolic disorders that affect how the body breaks down compounds such as proteins, fats and carbohydrates to produce energy or promote growth or healing.

The Times-News:
Your guide to Magic Valley

Movies Now to 11

Orpheum 11:15-1:15
Hologram 20 7:00 - 9:20

Odysee 6 11:15-1:15
Cursed 11:30 - 9:45
Guess Who 11:30 - 9:23
Wilson Dollar Baby 11:30 - 9:23
Go Go! 9:23 - 9:29
Constantine 20 7:00 - 9:30
National Treasure #3 12:31 12:31 12:31 12:31

Jerome 4 11:15-1:15
Pecol 7:00 - 9:10
Miss Congeniality 11:30 - 9:20
Guess Who 11:30 - 9:10
The Ring 2 11:30 - 9:30

Twin 12 11:15-1:15
Because We're Dads 9:30 - 9:45
Robots 9:30 - 9:20
Pogier 11:30 - 9:45
Rich 11:15 - 9:45
Man of the House 11:30 - 9:00
Phantom of the Opera 11:30 - 9:45
Ring Two 11:30 - 9:45
Miss Congeniality 11:30 - 9:45
Go Go! 9:23 - 9:29
Wedding Day 11:30 - 9:45
Go Princess 12:31 - 9:45

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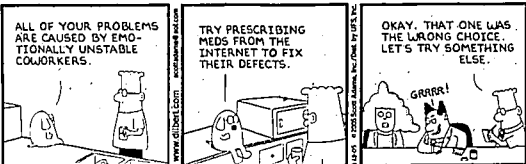
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



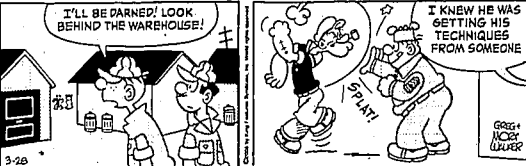
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

Brevity

By Guy & Odd



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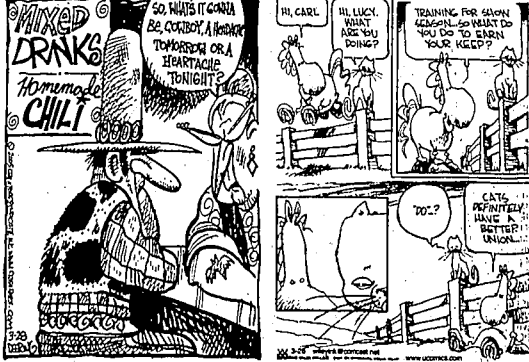


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Counselor tries to analyze unhappiness

DEAR ABBY: I recently graduated with a master's degree in counseling psychology. I have worked in the mental health field since I was 22. I am now 28. I have always somewhat enjoyed my work and was sure that once I finished my education, the jobs would become more challenging and enjoyable. However, while doing my internship for this degree, I began to realize I don't really enjoy working with people.

I have sought therapy for the past two years, but never seem to be able to figure out what I really want to do with my life. I'm scared that I lack the compassion to be a therapist, but with all the guilt that goes along with accepting this notion is enormous—especially since my husband and I moved to a new city just for me to get my degree.

I am working as a therapist and am very unhappy in my job. I would even go so far as to say that I dislike the clients with whom I am working. Part of me feels it is my ethical obligation to



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

leave this job before I inadvertently hurt someone but another part of me is afraid of trying something new because I have school loans and other living expenses to pay. Any advice you can offer would be greatly appreciated.

—UNHAPPY THERAPIST IN COLORADO

DEAR UNHAPPY: You have written a very frank letter. It is time to stop beating yourself up and to consider what your other options are. Your resentment of your patients could be your early career burnout, or have more to do with your frustration about yourself than anything to do with them. Whatever is at the root of it,

you'll be doing them — and yourself — a favor if you take a break from counseling for a while.

Many universities offer career counseling and aptitude testing check with your own university. It is the public library to research trend publications and newspapers, and discover how you can apply the skills you have learned to fields other than counseling. Don't be afraid to think outside the box. Whether the change is temporary or permanent, it'll help you to center yourself again regarding how you should contribute to society.

DEAR ABBY: I have a new friend I'd call April. We have a lot in common and have been spending more and more time together. However, every once in a while she'll insult me. It's usually an offhand comment, but it really stings out of context. For example, the other night we were talking about our old teenage boyfriends, agreeing

and said, "You're pathetic." I never get to witness these insults because she quickly changes the subject and acts very casual about it. I have tried bringing the subject back up, but she's the sort of person who changes the subject again.

I have some wonderful, long-term friends, and it has been a long time since I have tried to meet a new one. Am I overreacting? I'm tempted to just walk away, but I don't want to be too picky and not give someone a chance.

—OUT OF PRACTICE IN COLORADO

DEAR OUT OF PRACTICE: It isn't being too picky to tell this new "friend" that when she calls you pathetic, she's hurting your feelings. It's the truth. I don't know if April is new to Colorado, but this might be a long expression from where she comes from. Like "Shut UP!" If it's not the case, I recommend that you chose a more supportive friend to spend time with.

Virgo: Speak up today

IF MARCH 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will be testing out a new set of rules made especially for you in the year ahead. Outside conditions could shift, leaving you free to pick and choose a fresh direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): With a more positive attitude in the air, it is easier to be enthused by new ideas and ventures to leap into new adventures. Romantic feelings have a way of working out just as planned.

TAURUS (April 20-March 20): With the moon in the opposite sign you could have a few more ups and downs than usual with that special someone. This matters over rather than leaving things to the imagination.

GEMINI (March 21-June 20): You are the guy or the gal with the words everyone is striving to hear. You are in the groove with a feel for what will tweak popular tastes. Be daring and different to get ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creative ideas are bubbling over, so share them with others to earn recognition and appreciation. A change of tactics now could improve your chance to earn some extra cash.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is a day when you will do well on the phone, so dial up friends or acquaintances and touch base. Enhance your popularity quotient by being sincerely friendly and keeping tabs on important contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In the event that the moon and your Brownie points want, so don't be afraid to speak up. The unconventional that seems shocking today could lay the groundwork for traditions tomorrow.

HOROSCOPE

LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22): Birds of a feather flock together under these planetary conditions, so spread your plumage proudly to catch the eye of an interested party. A casual friendship could become more important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The moon is in "your" sign, so fight off attacks of moodiness and conquer problems by adopting a national attitude. Communication is your best tool to make a lover adore you more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Smooth sailing is yours whether you are dabbling in business or pleasure. Write down your inspirations — especially if they take the form of poetry. Set some reasonable goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be a live wire that sets off a buzz wherever you go; be seen where it counts. Take advantage of helpful stars to smooth out the rough spots with a family member.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People value you for your ability to act independently and think outside the box. Your selfless appreciation of the bizarre can bring a broad smile to the face of loved ones and put others at ease.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): With several planets in your solar house of finance it's no wonder you dream of spending a few dollars on something nice. Tell yourself you deserve those chocolate Easter eggs.

Italians built the Capitol building in Washington, D.C.

Mama mia! Italians built the Capitol building in Washington, D.C. These great artists and sculptors were paid \$3 a day for their work.

This day in history: Raising the engine on his new flying device, Henri Beaufort glided across water and into the air on the first flight of a seaplane. The place was just outside Marigues, French Guiana, March 28, 1910.

Words to remember: When reading the news: "Truth is stranger than fiction, but it is because fiction is obliged to stick to possibilities." Truth isn't.



RANDOM KINDS OF FAGINNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

(Mark Twain)

Are you factotum? You are if you eat seaweed and other deep-sea plants. "Punctuous" means a color that's bright purple or red. "Panorama of the Mississippi"

you confuse the two once in a while, you can't tell the right. Auto inventor Carl Benz had the very first car accident on record. He was testing his newly invented contraption in 1885 when he ran into a wall. Still, it must've taught him something—the next year he received a patent for his gas-powered "velocipede."

Scientists who know these things claim that the emotional centers of our brains more resemble the brains of cats than dogs.

By John Barward was the longest painting in the world. Measuring 1,200 feet long, it depicted a 1,200-mile stretch of the Mississippi River. The painting is no longer with us — after Barward's death, his car was cut up to make theater backdrops.

We call it "The Statue of Liberty," but its sculptor, Frederic-Auguste Bartholdi, actually named it "Liberty Enlightening the World."

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factotumgers@mingo-barrett.com

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Low-income individuals eligible for Lifeline and Link-Up. Telephone assistance programs are available for discounts from these basic local service charges to those state specified telephone assistance programs. Please contact your local Health and Welfare office.</p> <p>Basic services are offered to all consumers in the service territory. Service limitations at the Company's tariffs and/or price lists. If you have any questions regarding the Company's services, please call us at 1-888-381-7821, or visit our business office at 704 West Madison Ave., Glenns Ferry, ID 83623 for further information regarding services.</p> <p>Rural Telephone Company, with its main office located at 828 W. 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No. 1064839-09 Parcel No. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE</p> <p>On June 30, 2005, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at the front entrance of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, certain check drawn on the State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Teton, Idaho, to-wit: Block 14 of Paradies Estates, with Lot 17 in Block 14 of Paradies Estates, with Lot 18 in Block 14 of Paradies Estates, with Lot 19 in Block 14 of Paradies Estates, with Lot 20 in Block 14 of Paradies Estates, with Lot 21 in Block 14 of Paradies Estates, with Lot 22 in Block 14 of Paradies Estates, with Lot 23 in Block 14 of Paradies Estates, 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EDUCATION
The Valley School District #252 in Hazelton, following in vacation for the 2005-2006 school year. Position available until filled, qualified applicants should send resumes to...

FARM
Equipment tractor operators. Call for details.
GENERAL
Landscape & sprinkler work. 206-867-7326.
JOURNALISM
Writers wanted.

MARKET RESEARCH
Has immediate openings for qualified individuals. (15-30 hr/week) (7-3 MF)
If you are interested in the following:
O Absolute No Experience Necessary
O Full-time, wage DOE
O Competitive wages
O Flexible scheduling
O Starting Time to hours only. All shifts available, Wage DOE.
Apply at Rosetta Assisted Living, 1177 Eastridge Court, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MECHANIC
Mechanic needed. Call 204-0444 ext. 106.
MECHANIC
Experienced auto mechanic, wages DOE, benefit package. Call 206-867-7326.
MECHANIC
Night shift mechanic for maintenance & repairs on tractors & trucks. No experience necessary. Full-time, wage DOE. Call 206-731-6518.
MECHANIC
Caretaker or CHA's needed for residential care facility. Part-time, 4-8 hours only. All shifts available, Wage DOE. Apply at Rosetta Assisted Living, 1177 Eastridge Court, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MECHANIC
Night mechanic needed. Pay DOE. Contact 206-867-7326.
PLUMBER
Journeyman & Apprentice plumbers needed. Call 206-731-6518.
PRINTING
Blip printers has an immediate opening for entry level press room position. Must be able to stand for lengthy periods. Blip Printers is a Drug/Smoke free work environment.
Apply at 214 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, on line at blip@blip.com

RANCH
Ranch team one to Cook for small crew. One to General Ranch work.
Housing suitable for small family. Wage & benefits provided. Apply Ridge Ranches Inc. Ridge, Idaho 83421-3241 area.
RESTAURANT
Now hiring experienced Cooks. Must be able to work flexible hours. Interview Wednesdays at 2pm 1568 Blue Lakes Blvd.
RESTAURANT
Food Court. Any shift. Casual opportunity. Apply in person at the Travelers Oasis North of the Hansen Bridge.

RESTAURANT
Prep & Nightcook, will train fast pace. Call 837-4227 for an interview.
RESTAURANT
La Casita Mexican Restaurant seeking lunch-time dishwasher 11-2pm Mon-Fri. Apply in person at 111 South Park Ave W Ask for Ken.
SALES
IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY
GREAT BAY AREA
TELESALES TEAM, you will enjoy the warm weather and maximize your income as you help grow our business. One customer at a time.
WE OFFER
Base Salary/Medical/401K/PTSD/Vacation Management Opportunities.
Apply at 3785 N 3381 E
Or call (208)733-1491
Restaurant and Banquet Monday-Friday
EOE/AA/DF/W

PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work. Don't pay to get the job. For free information about avoiding employment agency fees, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20548 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-678-7866.
217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
LIVE-IN COMPACTION for adobe construction and private room, laundry facility, TV, phone, fax/Internet access. Salary, days off and vacation time. Call 206-867-4022.
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Federal employment information is free. If you are interested in a federal job, for free information call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000.

ROUTES
AVAILABLE
Combine multiple routes to increase your profit.
BUH! RT. 811
Saratoga & Windermere Apartments
Heritage & Windermere Retirement Center
52 Customers Earn \$12,120
RT. 852
800-500 Meadows Drive
800-500 Washington Street North
23 Customers RT. 200-700 Main Street
100-200 Brooks Dr.
32 Customers Earn \$70-575
TWIN FALLS
RT. 875
100-200 Meadows Drive
400-500 Altair Drive
20 Customers earn approximately \$60,000 annually \$60,000
RT. 882
100-1300 Blake Street North
100-1300 Sunburst Street
40 Customers earn approximately \$30,000
RT. 887
100-1200 Twin Parks Drive
500-600 Park Meadows Circle
27 Customers earn approximately \$65,000 annually
RT. 892
100-1000 Midway Court
Country View Mobile Home Park
Approximate 4 week earnings based on current customer count
Please contact:
Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3346

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman Electrician. Call 204-734-6602 ask for Bob.
ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman Electrician. High end residential and commercial. Call 206-867-7326.
ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman Electrician. High end residential and commercial. Call 206-867-7326.
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Journeyman Electrician. High end residential and commercial. Call 206-867-7326.

LANDSCAPING
Landscape service person experience a must. Call 324-2188.
MAINTENANCE
Experienced plumbing, electrical, grounds, 32 hours plus on call. Apply at Hazel Inn Express 1810 Fillmore.
MANAGEMENT
A management opportunity with the City of Twin Falls for the position of PLANNING & ZONING Director. Annual salary range \$54,756-\$77,016. Open until filled. Apply immediately.
MANAGER
Apartment manager. Free Home Inspection. 208-543-8780.
MANAGER
Boritt Business Services, Inc. is seeking a top performer. Solid outside sales & customer service background. Understanding of business operations. Experience managing others. Willing to do what it takes to provide top quality service to clients and to develop business in the Twin Falls area. Industry experience a plus but not required. Excellent career opportunity with a great company. Fax resumes to 208-463-8808 or e-mail to manager@boritt.com

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762 Park Ave. E. (The Turf Plaza)
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Tomas abstracciones inmobiliarias para trabajos temporal (15-30 horas a la semana) Turno de dia (7-3 Lun - Vier.) Turno de noche. Salarios en negociacion o en sueldo.
O En un ambiente tranquilo.
O Absolutamente no fluidez de idiomas de vendedor, ademas de tener un conocimiento de los idiomas en español y en ingles.
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O Beca disponible para el estudiante que usa una aplicacion.
Research Group
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Or call (208)735-6601

MECHANIC
Financial Counselor - Financial advisor maintaining self-pay and other accounts in a medical, financial or practice setting. Must be familiar with medical assistance programs and other payment plan arrangements. Requires basic computer skills and knowledge. English and Spanish bilingual preferred.
Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln Avenue, 709-324-1122 x 3315. EOE
MEDICAL
St. Benedict's FMC, 709 N. Lincoln, 709-324-3378
MSW-PRN position immediate opening. Willing to relocate. Health Services in Client homes.
St. Benedict's FMC, 709 N. Lincoln, 709-324-3378

PRODUCTION
Kiefer Bilt, a rapidly growing manufacturer of custom and semi-custom horse and livestock trailers is seeking professional for a new plant in Gooding, Idaho for production opening in March.
We will be hiring:
- Welders
- Assemblers
- Painters
We offer a competitive hourly wage and excellent benefit package.
If you are interested in applying for employment opportunity please apply in person at The Personnel Office & Labor Office
771 N. College Road Twin Falls, ID 83301
PROFESSIONAL
Developmental part-time/full-time in Twin Falls area. Must have 21 months of experience in human related field (SW, Sociology, Special Ed, Psychology, etc.)
Apply at 206-867-3556 or call 678-3355

SALES
Advertising Sales Representative
Ag Weekly/Farm Times has an immediate opening for a Sales Representative. The ideal candidate will have sales experience and an agricultural background. Candidates with college degree in Agriculture or advertising will be given preference.
If you would like to work for the largest agricultural newspaper in the Inland Northwest then please send your resume to:
Ag Weekly
Attn: Ed Bentley
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
bentley@agweekly.com
SALES
Green 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 Gray Nissan
1070 Blue Lakes N.

WAREHOUSE
The J.R. Simplot Co., Eastern Distribution Warehouse is looking for qualified Forklift Truck Operators. Positions are available on swing shift and graveyard shifts. We offer a medical/dental health plan and a 401K. Starting salary is \$10.85 an hour 60 days \$11.11 O Street Heyburn, Idaho (208) 877-1193
WELDER
Experienced Aluminum Welder, must be proficient in working a team project, Full-time Monday-Friday. Salary available, good wage & working environment.
Charmac Trailers
452 South Park W. Twin Falls, ID
WELDERS
Experienced stainless steel welders, pipe fitters and millwrights. Shockey Sheet Metal Paul, ID 208-438-5055
WELDERS
Barclay Mechanical in Paul, ID is hiring experienced Welders, pipefitters and millwrights. Apply in person 490 W. W. 25 Paul, ID
All applicants subject to pre-employment drug testing.

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BELLEVUE/HAILEY
KETCHUM
Both Car & Suburban needed
If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier
Call Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3346
CURRENT ROUTES AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS
RT. 716
Butte Dr. Crest Ave.
RT. 743
Rimview Drive
43 Customers Approx. Earnings \$80,000
RT. 734
1300-1800 Block Stenostrack
Stenostrack Circle, Brookfield Court
43 Customers Approx. Earnings \$110,000
RT. 741
1700-2500 Block Wadsworth Circle
48 Customers Approx. Earnings \$110,000
RT. 743
1300-1700 Block Blinnor
1300-1700 Block Targhore
43 Customers Approx. Earnings \$120,000
Approximate 4 week earnings are based on current customer count.
Combine 2 routes to increase your profits.
Please contact
Chia District Manager 735-3346
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Retiree Saver by leveraging cash. Just return cash. Call one 1-888-647-0777.
LIQUOR LICENSE FOR SALE
Good in City of Burley & North Blaine. Selling for \$300,000-400,000. Call 677-820-8500. (Not a job offer)
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CASHMONEY NOWS
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27 Customers earn \$300,000-400,000. Call 677-820-8500. (Not a job offer)
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Key to Success
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SCRAPBOOK EVENT AT BLUE 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.
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DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
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Call today for a free, no obligation estimate. (208)733-3521

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The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Routes Carriers.
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GOODING Beautiful new home on acreage. Close to school. Call 208-634-0738. INVESTMENT REAL ESTATE 827 Monroe 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$29,900. 2322 E. 3250 N. 1994 Manufactured in rural area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$69,500. 2304 E. 3600 N. 1975 Manufactured on 1 acre. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$89,900. 452 Clover Lane 4194 Manufactured on 3+ acres with water. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$89,900. REDUCED PRICE! 515 Golden Spur Suzie Richardson Associate Broker Canyonville Realty Call 208-420-3765. www.suzie-richardson.com

HOME INSPECTIONS 2000+ since 1993. Bill Baker, 206-326-6115. TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fully fenced and landscaped w/ w/pump, sprinklers, covered patio and shed. Bid \$99,500. Call 208-734-0229. TWIN FALLS 2411 Cypress Court, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, formal sitting room, great room, kitchen, dining room, nice lg. dock, RV parking, auto sprinklers, gas fireplace. \$139,900. Call 208-734-1113.

SPRINGDALE-DECLO "New" 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 acre with pasture, \$88,000. Call 208-634-0738. TWIN FALLS Back on the market! Rock Garden Condo, 2 story, 1,600 sq. ft., new appliances, new carpet, new paint, new window treatments, 2 fireplaces, AC, new garage door opener & view of golf course. \$99,500. 735-9007.

BUIH Spacious 4+ bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, brick home. Finished basement. 1200 sq. ft. on 39 acres. FFC water. Presently on 1/2 acre. Additional 39 acres available. Call 208-643-6370. BUIH BW 80 acres, 50 shares TRC, beautiful year round live stream, productive fish ponds, small home, new fruit trees, bamboo garden, 643-4736.

CASSIA COUNTY IDAHO Site and Row crop Farm. Approx. 4,000 acres under sprinkler irrigation. Homes and out buildings are in excellent condition. Daily permit in process. New milk market building in the Buhih, Idaho area. For more information contact David Price, Keystone Realty 208-778-1116 or 208-431-1118. 11/03/00

601 FURNISHED HOUSES Why stay in a Hotel for an extended period of time? Completely furnished townhouse with 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Corporate rate. Call 208-543-4371. 230-0188 or 423-4333. 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUIH 3 BDRM, 2 bath in the county with a nice 1/2 acre lot. \$77,500. Barker Realtors 543-7411. BUIH 2 bedroom, W/D, refrig., a stove incl. \$225 month + deposit. Call 208-508-7414.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. NEW HOME! Near MVRM. Call 208-410-2737. TWIN FALLS 6 bdrm, 1 possible office, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, W/D, hookups, DW, stove, garage, Porcelain tile. Call 208-734-0229. TWIN FALLS beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath of PainBriar Drive. Call 510-891-1400.

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, or religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under 18.

BUHL Beautiful 2.65 acres w/fruit trees & lg. pond overlooking the canyon. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 40x24 barn w/RV door, 4,500 total sq. ft. including walkout bsmt. Many upgrades. \$344,900. Call 208-543-9399. BUHL Spacious 4+ bdrm, 2 bath rancher brick home. Finished bsmt. on 2+ acres. Additional acreage avail. Call 543-6370. JEROME 3 bdrm, built 2003, 1,190 sq. ft., 1 acre, \$114,900. Own or may carry small second, rent to use. Westara RE, Inc. 208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS 2411 Cypress Court, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, formal sitting room, great room, kitchen, dining room, nice lg. dock, RV parking, auto sprinklers, gas fireplace. \$139,900. Call 208-734-1113. TWIN FALLS 2411 Cypress Court, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, formal sitting room, great room, kitchen, dining room, nice lg. dock, RV parking, auto sprinklers, gas fireplace. \$139,900. Call 208-734-1113. TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom 2 bath, 2 living rooms, 288 Seven Springs \$134,900 280-1396

TWIN FALLS Lots of Extras - 1560 sq. ft. built in 1981, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage w/ auto opener, forced air, gas heat, vaulted ceiling, gas fireplace, covered laundry rm, oversized 2 car garage, dual sinks, linen & walk-in closet. Fenced, landscaped yard with mature trees, auto sprinklers, play yard, kitchen has granite counter tops, stainless steel stove, oven, side-by-side refrigerator, DW, lg. pantry. Walking distance to Ferrino & Fairhart Schools. \$129,900. 280-3435/280-5600

TWIN FALLS NW 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Patio, 1,350 sq. ft. garage. \$117,000. 735-0977 1514 Hampton Way. TWIN FALLS Out in the country on 1/2 acre. Small 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home. Very clean, possible owner carry. Lg. down payment \$17,000. 208-939-9550. WENDELL 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2400 sq. ft., 1 acre, lots of trees, pool, lot size 1/2 acre. \$138,500. 420-4899.

615 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TWIN FALLS (4) acre commercial lots with city sewer and water. Soil, lease or build to suite. Call 308-6160. 616 VACATION TIME SHARES ROCK CREEK CANYON 160 acres, close to forest service, surrounded by BLM, yr. round spring, unlimited recreation, pool, hot springs, \$1,495 per acre. 423-4444. 617 ADJUDICATED TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, new appls., great location. Immaculate! Call 208-733-2623. 618 MOBILE HOMES BURLEY 1977 Standard 1046 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, to be moved. \$2,500 208-670-6052. HAGERMAN for sale or rent. Blue Spruce Valley, 2 bdrm, carpet, fenced yard, 32-74-94 or 308-0121.

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603 FURNISHED HOUSES BUIH Close to Buhih, 2 bdrm, gas heat, fireplace. The Height. 733-0738. BUIH Rent to own, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Call 423-377 after 7pm. BUIH Very clean, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, no smoking in p/ots. Call 208-508-4777. FILER Property remodeling, 1 bdrm, 1 bath on 160 acre farm. Energy efficient with new electrical, vinyl floors, bath, insulation, forced air & wood stove heating. Corral, pasture possible. No indoor pets, w/b photos avail. 1st and 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. Avail now. 226-4729. FILER Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath double wide, vinyl floors, \$475 mo. No pets, refs. Call 328-5687. HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, some appls. No indoor pets. \$500 month + \$200 deposit. Call 208-324-8995 or 208-629-5341. HAZELTON Rent-a-ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Country living, large yard, 1000 sq. ft. garage. \$650 month + \$850 dep. Call 208-410-8279-5327 or 208-410-8279. HEYBURN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. 1.5 miles West of Wal-Mart. Very clean, 2nd floor, \$225 month + deposit. Call 208-677-2744. JEROME 2 bdrm., full basement, in the country, 1000 sq. ft. Call 208-324-2154. JEROME Currently taking applications for 1, 2, 3 bdrms. Call 208-324-6940. Mon-Fri until 6 pm. Best rent in the valley. JEROME extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. wide. Good area \$475 mo. + dep. No pets, refs. Call 208-324-2154. TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fenced yard, range & DW, gas furnace, S/W District District. \$895 + dep. 308-5343.

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HR PRESIDENTIAL '04 5th wheel, 32 ft, 4 in/pts, loaded, garaged. \$49,500. 734-419 or 888-6551.

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KIT '03 Extreme '01 5th wheel, double slide, awning, 1 owner, wash/dryer, roof AC, heated tanks and microwave. \$18,888. Call 1-888-346-8844, dir.

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CHEVY '03 Trail Blazer. low miles, fully loaded, divorced, must call. Exc. cond. great SUV. 309-5592.

DODGE '98 Durango leather, 360 cubic in., \$7,200. Call 208-208-9000.

FORD '98 Explorer Sport. 2 door, blue, 129K, \$5,200. Exc. Condition. 544-2778.

ISUZU '97 Trooper S speed, loaded. Was \$10,995 now \$8,995. **GOODE MOTORS** 208-878-9382 or 208-878-5611.

JEEP '93 CJ2A. body rough. Runs good. New tires \$1,500. 352-1158 before 8pm.

JEEP '03 CJ7 Laredo full injected 350, V8, hard top, 4.56 gears, ARE air locker. Now AB ready. Much more! \$9500. 208-321-1991.

JEEP '92 Wrangler. 4x4, 6 cylinder, hard top, 5 speed, 141K. Good condition with excellent tires. \$4,400. Call 208-734-6765.

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SUBARU '02 Loyaleto. 4WD, AC, clean, leather, & runs great. \$15,000. Call 208-720-1145.

SUBARU '02 Outback. Improza, all wheel drive, 4 door, hatch, 5 speed, ill. windows, runs great. 71K, runs great. \$12,000/offer. Call 208-234-1173.

SUBARU '00 Outback. wagon, 37K, Imberline green, ext. warranty avail., \$15,500. Call 208-726-5859.

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TOYOTA '02 Camry LE. low miles, new tires, beautiful cond. \$13,750. 734-6384.

VOLKSWAGEN '01 Jetta Wolfsburg. 1.8 turbo, 18" wheels, \$11,800. 324-3668.

VW T1 Bug. new paint, new tires, \$2,900/ firm. 208-940-1022.

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FORD '02 Ranger. Edge Plus, 4x4, excellent condition, extended cab, AT, AC, loaded. \$15,000. Call 208-733-2605.

TOYOTA '03 Tacoma Access Cab SR5. 4WD, leatherless shell, 29K, like new. \$24,000. 878-0242 Healey, ID.

ACURA '03 CDX. 4x4, loaded, sunroof, leather, \$29,850.

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CHEVY '97 Blazer PS. V8, ABS, 4x4, 4.3, V6, exc. cond in 4x4, must call! Low price. Call Tim 208-5870.

CHEVY '91 S-10 Blazer. AC, clean engine/interior, 33K, \$3,000/offer. 204-0459

CHEVY '94 Suburban. 4x4, 110K, good condition, fully loaded. Call 208-428-9618.

FORD '99 Explorer Sport XLT. 5 spd, sharp. Was \$10,995 now \$8,995.

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FORD '92 Escape XLT Sport Utility. 4 door, Blue, AT, V6, 4x4, must call. Exc. cond. Call 208-543-9197 or 404-6665.

GM '93 Suburban. 4x4, auto, AC, PS, PW, PL, w/interior power brake, 3 seats, wear & heat to each, roof rack, towing package. 2,500 miles on rebuilt engine, nice looking in good shape. \$7,500. Call 208-733-0459.

GM '94 Jimmy. 67K, PS, PW, PL, cruise, auto, 4.3 V6, 1 owner, or like new! 733-5135.

GM '94 Suburban AC. PW, AT, PL, CD, ill wheel new tires, 114K 350 V8, 4WD, \$6599, 423-6087 or 308-7989.

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JEEP '95 Grand Cherokee Laredo. loaded, leather. Was \$7,995 now \$5,995.

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FORD '01 Focus Wagon. lot of room. Was \$7,995 now \$14,395.

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FORD '01 Ranger LXL. 4x4, ext. cab, loaded, \$13,895.

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FORD '01 Taurus SES. PW, seat & more-only \$7,999. KC1426

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CHRYSLER '00 300 M. fully loaded, leather. Was \$12,999 now \$9,995.

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CHRYSLER '02 PT Cruise. PW, PL, cruise, ill., auto. 39,251 miles. \$12,988. #1024. Call 208-735-3900, dir.

MAZDA '96 Miata. 69K 5 speed, cruise, AC, CD. Now sell top with glass. \$5,400. Call 208-404-9134.

MAZDA '04 6. loaded, Tiptronic.

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Mercedes '02 C240 sedan. leather, loaded, \$21,850.

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