

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/100th year, No. 107

Sunday, April 17, 2005

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\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mild, with a chance of a shower late in the day. High 63, low 38.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



For the love of cars: Students get to work on auto restoration project.

Page B1

MONEY

Trouble spreads: Gas prices raise costs for Magic Valley businesses, their consumers.

Page F1

FAMILY LIFE

The power of 'no': Lawmaker says the word can help you reclaim your life.

Page E2

SPORTS

Historic win: Twin Falls High softball beats Eagle for first time in at least seven years.

Page C1

NATION



Symbolized: Mother remembers daughter who was killed in Oklahoma City bombing.

Page A9

OPINION

A toast to drinkers: Idaho liquor profits help bail the state out of a water jam, today's editorial says.

Page A14

INDEX

Classified	D420
Community	E4
Crossword	E2
Dear Abby	E2
Family Life	E1
Horoscope	E1
Jumble	D5
Magic Valley	B1
Money	F1
Movies	B7,D2
Nation	A3-9,D12,F5-7
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A14
Sports	C1
Weather	A2
West	B56-8
World	A5,A12-13,D3



Statewide drought drags on

Most of Idaho has seen at least four years of dryness, analysts say

By Michelle Danlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While everyone seems to know that drought still plagues Idaho, several different dates have surfaced on when it began. The answer to the question of the drought's inception ranges between four and six years ago, but its significance is universal. The longer the drought, the more time it will take to recover — a bleak reality that led surface water users to place a water call on

groundwater users.

Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher will begin issuing orders in response to the water call this week.

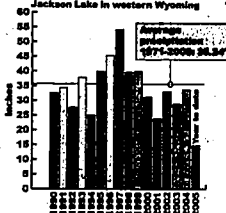
"It's going to take a number of years of above-average precipitation to refill the reservoirs and recharge soil moisture," said James Montel, a hydrologist with the National Resources Conservation Service in Boise.

Different regions of the state have

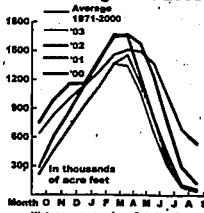
Please see DROUGHT, Page A4

Annual precipitation

Measured at Snake River Station above Jackson Lake in western Wyoming



American Falls Reservoir water storage 2000-2003



BOOKS ON WHEELS

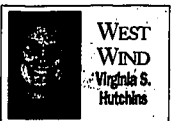


Photos by CORY HINES/The Times-News

While Carolyn Dewar, left, and June Lloyd, right, search for more books to check out, Box Elder County Bookmobile Library director Brad Rhodes, center, helps Grace Durfee with her selections during the bookmobile's stop in Almo on Tuesday. The traveling library makes the stretch into southern Idaho once a month.

Rural readers hope to save mobile service

ALMO — Brad Rhodes' slow on the rough road south to Almo. He's at the wheel of a truck and trailer bearing books for rural readers, and he's loath to reshelve hundreds of volumes if they're jostled to the trailer's floor.



WEST WIND
Virginia S. Hutchins

But his cargo, precious to folks in this tiny town, arrives intact this time. Brad sounds the horn as he pulls into Almo.

Children watch through the windows in the front door of the 1916 Almo Elementary School as the bookmobile steps in the dirt out front. These eight grade-schoolers — only two

youngsters shy of the K-3 schools' total student population — have been asking all day when the bookmobile will come. Even the dogs on the school's front steps pay attention.

Within seconds of filing into the mobile library, the Almo schoolchildren are on the floor, each absorbed in a book. Older bookmobile patrons, depositing their boxes and bulging grocery sacks full of returns, step around the children to comb the shelves for new selections.

"We have such access to books that we otherwise wouldn't have," says Almo resident Janis Durfee, the woman behind the grass-roots fund-raising that first brought the bookmobile to Almo and other Cassia County stops in 2002. "Being able to have it in our community has just been really wonderful."

Janis tried today to remind Grace Durfee about the book-



The bookmobile waits for customers alongside Highway 83 at Bridge, south of Malta. The 1968 vehicle was once a bookmobile bus before being converted to a trailer.

mobile's visit, scheduled once every four weeks. Road construction had cut Janis' phone line again, but Grace didn't need the call. The 94-year-old former schoolteacher is here, came in

one hand and bag of books in the other. So is June Lloyd, who leaves today with 25 volumes — some

Please see BOOKS, Page A2

U.S. government sees dwindling stockpile of pediatric vaccines

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Just three years after the largest and most serious shortage of childhood vaccines in two decades, the federal government's stockpile of childhood vaccines, designed as a buffer against future shortages, is nearly empty — and without immediate prospects of

being filled.

Three of the four companies that produce the shots recommended for every American child told the federal government last year they would not sell their products (or this little-known but important piece of the nation's public health infrastructure).

Although opinions differ, it

appears that the Pediatric Vaccine Stockpile has become an innocent bystander wounded in the government's crackdown on deceptive accounting practices.

No one has accused the vaccine manufacturers of wrongdoing. However, they can no longer treat as revenue the money they get when they sell

millions of doses of vaccine into the stockpile because the shots are not delivered until the government calls for them during emergencies. Instead, the vials are held in the manufacturers' warehouses, where they are officially considered unsold in the eyes of auditors, investors and Wall Street.

Today, the stockpile contains

13.2 million doses of vaccine, less than one-third of the goal of 41 million doses. It is supposed to hold supplies of eight shots that together protect against 11 childhood diseases. However, for two of those products — including the workhorse DTPa, which protects against diphtheria,

Please see VACCINE, Page A4

<p>7 days, 7 reasons to read</p>	<p>Foot fault There's more to sore feet than you think.</p>	<p>Time with VFW Wendell man helps soldiers.</p>	<p>Outdoor Living The F-N It's a Switch promotion moves outdoors.</p>	<p>River running It's the season in south-west Idaho.</p>	<p>Suite sounds It's time for a spring concert.</p>	<p>Easter again Orthodox Christians celebrate the Resurrection.</p>	<p>Spare a dime? Should you give money to panhandlers?</p>
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Increasing clouds and turning breezy. A shower is possible by evening. High in the middle 60s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a rain shower possible. Lows in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler. High in the middle 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Turning mostly cloudy and breezy. It will be mild. High in the middle 60s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a rain shower possible. Lows in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Cooler under periods of clouds. High in the middle 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Thickening clouds will lead to numerous rain and snow showers by this afternoon. It will turn colder on Monday with occasional rain showers.

BOISE
An area storm system will cross through the Boise area tonight and tomorrow. It will be cooler on Tuesday but showers are expected to diminish.

NORTHERN UTAH
Good level weather is expected today. It will turn mostly cloudy and cooler on Monday.

WEATHER
Weather: 30-42; 42-50; 50-60; 60-70; 70-80; 80-90; 90-100; 100-110; 110-120; 120-130; 130-140; 140-150; 150-160; 160-170; 170-180; 180-190; 190-200; 200-210; 210-220; 220-230; 230-240; 240-250; 250-260; 260-270; 270-280; 280-290; 290-300; 300-310; 310-320; 320-330; 330-340; 340-350; 350-360; 360-370; 370-380; 380-390; 390-400; 400-410; 410-420; 420-430; 430-440; 440-450; 450-460; 460-470; 470-480; 480-490; 490-500; 500-510; 510-520; 520-530; 530-540; 540-550; 550-560; 560-570; 570-580; 580-590; 590-600; 600-610; 610-620; 620-630; 630-640; 640-650; 650-660; 660-670; 670-680; 680-690; 690-700; 700-710; 710-720; 720-730; 730-740; 740-750; 750-760; 760-770; 770-780; 780-790; 790-800; 800-810; 810-820; 820-830; 830-840; 840-850; 850-860; 860-870; 870-880; 880-890; 890-900; 900-910; 910-920; 920-930; 930-940; 940-950; 950-960; 960-970; 970-980; 980-990; 990-1000; 1000-1010; 1010-1020; 1020-1030; 1030-1040; 1040-1050; 1050-1060; 1060-1070; 1070-1080; 1080-1090; 1090-1100; 1100-1110; 1110-1120; 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NATION

Despite focus on defense, money for diplomacy grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has made spreading democracy and halting terrorism in other countries a priority, and at first glance his budgets have leaned more on defense than diplomacy to achieve that goal.

But a close look at spending trends since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, shows a growing reliance by the Bush administration and Congress on more than military might to accomplish that. Critics question whether the diplomatic spending is sufficient.

For the budget year that begins Oct. 1, Bush requested \$442 billion for defense and \$34 billion for foreign aid, the State Department and other overseas programs.

That would come to a 4 percent increase for the defense budget over this year, 13 percent for international relations. The figures exclude the tens of billions of dollars Bush will request for war and reconstruction efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Bob Work, an analyst with the private Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments, said he expects money for international aid and diplomacy to continue to climb.

"We may be seeing the rebirth of an American emphasis on foreign aid rather than just the military," Work said.

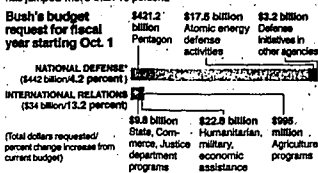
Since the 2000 budget year, just before Bush took office, the defense budget has grown by nearly 40 percent, from \$304 billion to \$424 billion. Over the same time, spending for international relations has grown by 30 percent, from \$23 billion to \$30 billion this year.

Some analysts say it's still not enough.

"The thing that's different

Spending: diplomacy vs. defense

White House spending requests for defense typically dwarf spending for relations abroad. However, this year money sought for diplomacy has jumped more than 13 percent.



SOURCES: Office of Management and Budget; Defense and State departments - AP

from the past is we have rhetoric from the administration that tells us that international, non-military means are a very important aspect of what the Bush administration calls the war on terrorism," said Cindy Williams, a senior fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who specializes in security issues.

Williams said recent increases in the budget for international relations do not match the rhetoric.

Despite polls showing the public thinks foreign aid is a large part of the \$2.6 trillion budget, defense spending long has dwarfed the money for international relations. That largely is because of the cost of buying weapons systems and because the Defense Department has 3 million military and civilian employees, compared with 30,000 in the State Department.

In his inaugural address on Jan. 20, Bush said, "America, in this young century, proclaims liberty throughout all the world," which he said was "not primarily the task of arms."

The following month, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice told Congress, "More than ever, America's diplomats will need to be active in spreading democracy, reducing poverty, fighting terror and doing our part to protect our homeland."

While the start of the president's five-year, \$15 billion global AIDS fund has contributed to the foreign aid increase, much of it also comes from new programs aimed at bringing democracy to other countries.

The president has asked for \$3 billion for a program that gives aid to developing countries based on economic and democratic reforms. Congress has approved \$2.5 billion so far, and Bush wants \$5 billion a year in the future. Madagascar is the first country in line for money — about \$110 million over four years.

Amtrak scrambles to find trains to cover Acela Express schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak cobbled together enough cars and equipment Saturday to run regular trains on the four Acela Express trips scheduled between Washington and Boston. Brake problems forced the beleaguered passenger railroad on Friday to suspend high-speed service in the Northeast at least through Wednesday and probably for more than two months.

It was not clear if the railroad could assemble enough trains to fulfill the 10 Acela trips scheduled on Sunday, Amtrak spokeswoman Tracy Connell said.

Amtrak normally runs 15 Acela weekday roundtrips between New York and Washington and 11 between

New York and Boston. Millimeter-sized cracks were found in 300 of the Acela fleet's 1,440 disc brake rotors. The problem surfaced when a Federal Railroad Administration worker did a routine inspection

Thursday night after a high-speed run to test whether Amtrak could speed up the Acela trains slightly in New Jersey on curves between Trenton and Newark. Amtrak's 20 Acela trains each have 72 brakes.

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Dems find public dislike for 'no negotiating' stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats have decided to quit emphasizing that they will not negotiate changes to Social Security until President Bush reverses his idea for private accounts. The switch in strategy comes after Democrats learned from focus groups that people frown on the lawmakers for being obstinate.

"People feel like it doesn't show a good-faith effort," said a top House aide, who like several others spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the internal data. "It makes us seem like we're typical politicians."

The shift in tactics comes with Democrats and Republicans unsure what will happen after the end next month of a campaign-style, 60-day travel blitz by the president and administration officials who are promoting his plan.

"It may seem like a long time to you, but realistically, we've really just started," Bush told the American Society of Newspaper Editors last week.

Democrats say they are united in opposing a plan they contend would break a social contract by shifting Social Security from a government-guaranteed benefit to a personal investment subject to the risks of the market.

"I'm happy, we're happy, to talk to the president about Social Security if privatization is taken off the table period," Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada told reporters last week.

Behind the scenes, both sides appear to be reaching for a lifeline. Bush's top economic

adviser said the White House would be willing to consider personal accounts atop the current Social Security taxes and benefit checks, instead of a replacement for part of each.

"We haven't ruled it out, we haven't ruled it in, but we're certainly willing to discuss it," said Alan Hubbard, head of the National Economic Council. "It really comes down to what the proposal is."

Some Republican lawmakers, in meetings with Bush, have urged him to focus less on his idea for private accounts and instead offer ideas for addressing the program's looming insolvency.

"He does understand that at some point we have to start talking about the specifics," Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., said after a White House meeting with Bush last week. "I think that he may just not be ready to be there yet."

Some Democrats plan to use this Wednesday's 22nd anniversary of the last major changes to the federal retirement system as an opportunity to address the solvency issue.

Social Security now takes in more in payroll taxes than it disburses in benefits to about 47 million retirees. But that trend is projected to end in 2017 amid the retirement of the baby boom generation.

By 2041, the system will have exhausted a trust fund built up to continue paying full retiree benefits. Then, according to program analysts, payroll taxes will be able to cover only about 72 percent of promised benefits.

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Drought

Continued from A1

suffered from drought longer than others, which might explain the various approximations of when the drought began, Montesi said. Most of the state has experienced drought for at least the last four years, he said.

Mike Beus, a Snake River water manager with the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley, narrows the date that drought began to affect the Magic Valley to within a couple of months: mid-summer 2000.

"Some people would say the drought started then," Beus said.

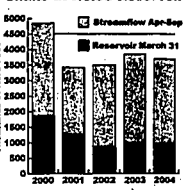
Data from the Bureau of Reclamation and the NRCS supports Beus's estimate.

In determining drought, Montesi and other water experts look at three measures for a particular area: precipitation in the form of rain and snow, streamflow and reservoir storage. The Magic Valley relies on the Upper Snake River Basin for much of its water. Hydrologists pay special attention to reservoirs like Jackson Lake, Palisades and American Falls in predicting the water outlook for a season or designating drought.

"In 2000, we had a pretty fair water supply and carry-over," Beus said.

Even though reservoirs such as American Falls essentially had an above-average amount of water that remained in storage from one year to the next, by the summer of 2000 that storage began to dwindle. The

Snake at Heise Reservoir



Lands above 4,000,000 AF after adequate irrigation supply

region witnessed extended periods of high temperatures coupled with increased demands on the water supply beginning in late June, Beus said.

By the end of June, American Falls Reservoir typically contains 1,352,000 acre feet of water based on 20-year averages, according to NRCS reports. An acre foot is enough water to cover one acre in water one foot deep. By the end of June 2000, American Falls had dropped to 1,244,000 acre feet or 92 percent of average.

"It wasn't so severe initially," Beus said.

Taken as an isolated incident, the slip doesn't seem that bad. However, with only three exceptions, June 2000 marked the first month that American Falls' storage dropped below average since 1995. Compared to its average storage, American Falls continued to drop through the rest of the water year — Octo-

ber through September — with its September storage sitting at only 24 percent of average.

The following year — in 2001 — the state experienced one of its worst in terms of water supply, Beus said. If 2001 had been a wetter year, then the region might have been able to recuperate from the high demands of 2000. Certain sites in the Upper Snake River Basin received only a few inches less precipitation than average. A few inches here or there at each location add up over the years in a drought.

"I guess that's one of the qualities of drought: It is persistence," Beus said.

The Snake River Station above Jackson Lake — the uppermost reservoir in the system — usually accumulates 35 inches in a water year. In 2001, the site received only 24 inches but rebounded in 2004 with 33.8 inches. Jackson Lake currently sits at only 19 percent of its total capacity.

Earlier down in the system, along the Snake River above Heise near Palisades, the NRCS monitors a site for not only reservoir storage but also snowpack and precipitation. Based on that data, the agency determines whether an adequate irrigation water supply will be available, Montesi said.

The past few years we've had below-normal precipitation, and we've had very little carry-over in the reservoirs," he said.

Water storage in the reservoirs gets drawn down to lower levels each year that reduced precipitation persists, making less water available in the streams for irrigation. In 2000, the Heise site remained precariously above the adequate irrigation supply level of 4,500,000 acre feet. By 2001, the site dropped below average to roughly 3,500,000 acre feet and has remained below average since that time.

Once reservoir and streamflow levels drop below what is considered adequate to provide water for irrigation, then water managers look to reduce irrigation deliveries. Some of the water usually reserved for storage in the reservoirs is also released.

"In general, we like to have adequate water for irrigation, but we still like to have water in storage," Montesi said.

Times-News writer Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

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COLORECTAL CANCER is the third most common cancer for both American men and women. In the year 2005, 104,950 new cases of colon cancer and 40,340 new cases of rectal cancer will be diagnosed (American Cancer Society, 2005).

Colonoscopy is a screening tool that is highly sensitive and cost effective in finding and removing both polyps and cancers before they cause symptoms.

Medicare covered patients are allowed screening colonoscopy every 10 years, more frequently with symptoms such as blood in the stool, chronic diarrhea, or iron deficiency anemia. Statistically, 90% of all cancers occur over the age of 50. Early detection of colorectal cancer has a higher survival rate.

Those that are younger than age 50 should undergo colorectal screening if they have first-degree relatives

with colorectal cancer, or symptoms such as blood in the stool, chronic diarrhea, or iron deficiency anemia.

No referral from your primary physician is necessary. If you are interested in screening colonoscopy, call Blue Lakes Gastroenterology and schedule a screening history and physical with Heather Cowden, Certified Nurse Practitioner. She will then schedule you with one of the Board Certified Gastroenterologists for colonoscopy.

Vaccine

Continued from A1

ria, tetanus and pertussis — it contains no doses. The missing vaccine is not in storage in company warehouses or anywhere else. It simply does not exist.

Created by Congress in 1983, the stockpile is supposed to contain enough vaccine to supply the nation's needs for six months. Its virtual collapse is an acute embarrassment to the Department of Health and Human Services, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the vaccine makers.

The stockpile has never

reached its full target amounts, but the depleted state means the nation could not easily weather another big vaccine shortage, potentially putting the health of millions of children at risk. Only two vaccines — measles, mumps and rubella (MMR), and varicella (chicken pox) — are warehoused in the desired amounts.

Memories are still fresh of 2001 and 2002, when the country did not have adequate supplies of five vaccines that together protect against eight diseases. That shortage did not lead to an increase in death or disease, but it did require physicians and clinics to ration and

temporarily change the routine schedule of shots.

In testimony before Congress, the head of CDC's National Immunization Program, Walter Orenstein, called the situation "unique and unprecedented."

Last winter, the United States experienced a shortage of influenza vaccine. Although that product is not in the pediatric stockpile, the near-hysteria that erupted when contamination in one company's factory cut the supply of flu shots in half was further evidence of how vulnerable the nation is to the decisions and misfortunes of the few remaining U.S. vaccine makers.

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NATION

'Manifesto' offers insights

Document gives clues to Eric Rudolph's state of mind

The Associated Press

Eric Rudolph's "manifesto" is 11 pages of hate, intolerance and self-justification. Sometimes eloquent, often blunt, it is at once an attempt to influence history and a thinly veiled call to arms.

And to those who tracked the serial bomber and whose lives he shattered, it may be the only window they will ever get into the mind of a man who was once at the top of the FBI's most wanted list.

"This is an unapologetic letter from an arrogant, delusional commander of an extremist army of one... I think this is both a call to action and tooting his own horn," said Brian Levin, director of the Center for the Study of Hate & Extremism at California State University.

Rudolph issued the statement Wednesday after pleading guilty in federal court to a two-year string of bombings that killed two and injured more than 120 in Alabama and Georgia.

The typewritten, single-spaced document describes a personal war on abortion that bled over into attacks against homosexuality and a government he saw as legitimizing both. It shows a man attempting to justify the unjustifiable, offering apologies without remorse.

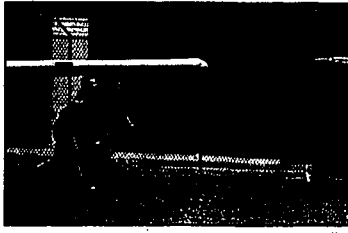
"What his manifesto shows is the expected inflexibility and rigidity of thought that's necessary to have carried out these acts," said Paul Dietz, the forensic psychiatrist credited with first making the connection between the Olympic Park bombing and the attacks on an abortion clinic and gay nightclub.

It is considered unethical for a psychologist or psychiatrist to diagnose someone based on writings alone. But Dietz and others say Rudolph's statement appears to show someone suffering from delusions of grandeur, paranoia and a classic anti-social personality.

"He incorrectly assumes that a monolithic government is motivated by personal animus to execute him," said Dietz, a former FBI profiler who has testified in the cases of Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski and serial murderer Jeffrey Dahmer.

"This is black-and-white thinking. It's making mountains out of molehills. It's projecting his hostility to the government onto a big screen in which he imagines the government and everyone in it is hostile to him."

The document begins almost as a denial, as if the 36-year-old Rudolph is trying to say he didn't really do it, that the government — with its mountain of "circumstantial evidence" and its "junk science



Eric Rudolph is hurried from a single engine aircraft to a waiting van on the tarmac at Fulton County Airport Brown Field as he is transported from the courthouse in Birmingham, Ala., to the federal building in Atlanta for a second court appearance Wednesday.

about explosive residues" — would have found some way to pin the bombings on him, so he might as well save himself the hassle of four lengthy trials.

The voice slips back and forth between the first-person singular ("I have deprived the government of its goal of sentencing me to death") and the collective "we" of the letters to police and the media claiming the bombings on behalf of the "Army of God."

Psychologist Jack Glaser, an assistant professor at the Uni-

versity of California-Berkeley's Goldman School of Public Policy, found hints of delusion in passages where Rudolph compares his decision to wage war on the "abortionist" government with the Declaration of Independence.

"If you thought you were just a cog in the machine... if you didn't have some high self-image, you wouldn't think yourself worthy of taking other people's lives," said Glaser, who studies hate crimes and political ideology.

FTC moves to freeze assets

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The founder of AmeriDebt Inc., the now bankrupt Maryland credit-counseling firm, took \$70 million from its operations between 1999 and 2003 and spent lavishly on his wife, girlfriend and himself, including paying \$179,000 to an interior decorator, \$13,500 to a yachting company and \$2,500 on a restaurant tab.

That's what the Federal Trade Commission said in court pa-

pers as it sought to freeze the assets of Andria Pulke. A hearing on the matter was held Friday in federal court in Greenbelt, Md. Those assets included \$18.3 million transferred to domestic and offshore trusts, and \$2 million sent to an account in Latvia for his father, the agency said.

In 2003, the FTC sued Pulke, his wife, the nonprofit AmeriDebt and DebtWise Inc., the for-profit private firm Pulke set up to process AmeriDebt customer accounts.

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ATF: Rudolph's craftiness handed investigators key forensic evidence

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Investigators say serial bomber Eric Rudolph could have unwittingly helped authorities in their case against him in his zeal to cover his tracks.

Three of explosives tracer following a fatal blast at an Alabama abortion clinic in 1998 likely got there because Rudolph had reinvented himself as a manufacturer in order to get rid of manufacturing information he thought could implicate him, investigators said.

He went to a lot of effort

and in a way it messed him up," said Jim Cavanaugh of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The explosives trace evidence — combined with the testimony of a college student and attorney who tracked Rudolph through Birmingham after the blast — gave prosecutors a case they believed was almost bullet-proof heading into Rudolph's trial.

Negotiations that led to his guilty pleas to the Atlanta Olympics bombing, the Birmingham bombing and two others culminated during a pre-

trial hearing in which the government laid out its forensic testimony about the dynamite traces.

While that evidence could have helped influence the plea, Rudolph complained of "Washington's junk science about explosive residues" in his statement explaining the bombings.

Because of Rudolph's plea, a federal judge won't have to rule on defense motions claiming the explosives-trace evidence was improper. Rudolph will receive four life terms in the deal rather than face a possible death penalty.



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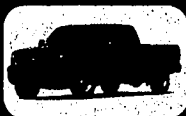
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NATION

School officials could face charges in alleged assault

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The girl was led by the arm behind a stage curtain in the auditorium. There, witnesses said her lip was bloodied and she was sexually assaulted by a group of boys, an attack videotaped by one student and watched by more than a dozen others who came running as word spread.

Within minutes, the developmentally disabled girl reported the alleged assault to a special education teacher, who said the girl "looked dazed and confused and was crying."

But principals didn't immediately notify police for fear of media attention, in violation of state law.

When the girl's father arrived, he was asked not to call 911. He ignored the request and called police.

Now administrators at Millfin High School face the possibility of being charged along with students in the alleged March 9 assault at the school, which has a history of violence.

"Even if you are following the common sense measure, absolutely, none of this should have happened," Gene Harris, district superintendent, said Friday.

The district said it will fire Principal Regina Crenshaw and has suspended three assistant principals. Police have not said who will face charges, but a city attorney said school officials could be prosecuted along with the alleged assailants.

Witness statements to school investigators paint a picture of a slipshod response to the alleged assault, which came on the girl's senior prom night. Earlier in the day, administrators had to deal with an assault on a Somali student and a report that a student had a concealed weapon.

Just after noon, the girl said four boys grabbed her by the arm.

Students said one assailant punched the girl in the face and she dropped to her knees. One of the boys told her, "If you scream I'll have all my boys punch you."

She was forced to perform oral sex on at least two boys, according to statements from school investigators.

A student who had a camera for a school project videotaped the alleged assault, illuminated by light from a cell phone.

Another witness said at least 15 people were in a room that looked into the auditorium because they had heard what was happening.

When some students eventually went to look for an adult, the boys involved in the alleged assault fled.

Police have not said how many boys may be charged, but plan to give their evidence to prosecutors early this coming week.

Potential charges could include delinquency counts of rape and pandering obscenity, said spokeswoman Sherry Mercurio.

The boys, who have not been publicly identified, are not expected to return to class this school year, district spokesman Andrew Marchion said.

Whether school administrators will be charged is unclear. State law requires officials to immediately report cases of abuse to law enforcement or face up to 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine, said City Attorney Richard C. Pfeiffer Jr.

However, he said officials would be charged only if someone filed a complaint. So far, no complaint has been filed. An attorney for the girl's father would not say if he planned to file one.

The school also is investigating the possibility of earlier assaults against the girl. Lisa Upshaw-Hilder, the special education teacher, said boys previously had oral sex with the girl on a bus and tried to pull down her pants at school.

After the alleged assault was reported, the school was locked down while administrators frantically tried to find the videotape and identify suspects. The school's police officer was away for training that day.



AP photo

Millfin High School interim principal Laura Commodore-Young speaks about an alleged sexual assault at the school from her office in Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday.

"I could only imagine what we might be facing if that tape made it out of the building to later show up on the Internet or who knows where," Assistant principal Vincent Clarno told investigators.

Clarno said he summoned the principal, who was meeting with two assistant principals and district officials and school schedules and curriculum.

Crenshaw remained in the meeting, Clarno said. Crenshaw declined to comment.

A message was left at a phone listing for Clarno. Assistant Principal Rick Watson told investigators he reviewed the tape with other school officials and concluded there had been no coercion.

When the girl's father arrived, Watson said he advised him to call the non-emergency police line, not 911, because "our fear was that a news channel might tape his daughter and cause

her further mental trauma."

School district policy warns that calling police might draw media attention.

It also says that although administrators must sometimes make judgment calls when deciding whether to notify authorities, "the committing of assaults do not normally warrant judgment calls."

The girl's father referred questions to his lawyer, Gary Shroyer, who declined to comment.

Last week, school administrators discouraged a reporter from trying to interview students at the school.

Shirley Justice, 64, whose granddaughter attends the school, said administrators who handled the situation should be fired.

"You don't know if your kids are safe," she said.

“Even if you are following the common sense measure, absolutely, none of this should have happened.”

”

— Gene Harris, district superintendent

DeLay borrows money for campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ethics troubles of House Majority Leader Tom DeLay have not hurt his ability to raise money for his re-election.

In the first three months of this year, DeLay's personal campaign committee took in \$439,235, including \$100,000 he borrowed personally for his campaign, according to the latest records from the Federal Election Commission.

The loan was from Southern National Bank in Sugar Land, Texas, according to his quarterly campaign finance report filed late Friday. DeLay still owed



Tom DeLay

Consulting Group of Washington, D.C., and \$16,986 to Conquest Communications Group in Virginia. The latter two are political and media consult-

ing firms. By comparison, DeLay raised just \$181,236 in the first quarter of 2001 and \$54,407 in the first quarter of 2003, for his last two re-election campaigns, said Kent Cooper, operator of PoliticalMoneyLine, which tracks campaign finances.

"Congressman DeLay continues to enjoy broad and deep support," Dan Allen, DeLay's spokesman, said Saturday. DeLay is under scrutiny for his overseas trips, political fund raising and his association with a lobbyist who is under federal investigation.

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NATION/WORLD

U.S. says Taliban near collapse

Commander says desperate group could still launch large-scale attack

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — America's senior military commander in Afghanistan warned Saturday that Taliban-linked terrorists might launch a large-scale attack in coming months in a desperate attempt to reverse their waning fortunes.

But Lt. Gen. David Barno said predicted the near-total collapse of the Taliban within a year.

"As these terrorist capabilities grow more and more limited, the hard-core fanatics will grow more and more desperate to try and do something to change the course of events in Afghanistan," Barno told a news conference. "Terrorists here in Afghanistan want to reassert themselves and I expect that they will be looking here, over the next six to nine months or so, to stage some type of high-visibility attack."

He did not give details or say whether he had specific intelligence reports.

"I think we must all remain

realistic and clear-eyed with the understanding that the enemy is still dangerous. He's been reduced in his capabilities, but he remains a desperate foe who will try and create events and inflict losses," he said.

Barno noted that a number of senior insurgents have already abandoned the fight and said more would follow. However, he said a small number of hard-liners funded by al-Qaida were likely to continue the struggle indefinitely.

"The diverging organization that I see evolving over the next year or so (involves) much of the organization, probably most of it, I think collapsing and rejoining the Afghan political and economic process," Barno said at a news conference in the capital.

"A small hard-core remnant of the Taliban — which is essentially a wholly owned subsidiary of al-Qaida — (will) continue to wage some degree of a terrorist fight."



Lt. Gen. David Barno, commander of U.S. forces in Afghanistan, speaks in his office in Kabul, Afghanistan, on April 5.

Barno did not name any commanders who had turned themselves in, saying only: "In the last month or so we have seen very prominent figures come out in different parts of the country — very unexpectedly in a couple of cases — who were part of the leadership of

the Taliban."

In March, Abdul Wahid, a powerful commander once suspected of helping the Taliban chief Mullah Omar escape capture, pledged his loyalty to the Afghan government and agreed to try to persuade other Taliban figures to join him.

Afghan officials say dozens of former Taliban officials and fighters have approached them about a reconciliation drive touted by U.S. military commanders as a way to undercut militants and allow a reduction in the 17,000-strong American force more than three years after the U.S.-led invasion.

However, few have come forward publicly.

"My sense is that right now the leaders that are beginning to come across are testing the waters for larger groups," Barno said.

The U.S. commander said he believes there are about 2,000 Taliban fighters, the same number the military has used in the past. But he cautioned that there is no way to make an accurate estimate.

This is not a large movement here in Afghanistan," he said.

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Palestinians must deal with land, assets

Knight Ridder News Service

KHAN YUNIS, Gaza Strip — As the July date for Israel to begin withdrawing its settlers and soldiers from the Gaza Strip approaches, Palestinians are facing a major challenge too: developing a plan for the land and assets that will come their way after disengagement.

"In terms of land, this is one of the best pieces of property in Gaza. We're talking about the best beach in the Gaza Strip," said economist and political consultant Salah Abdel Shafi, referring to the strip of coast adjacent to the settlement bloc called Gush Katif.

"The issue of transparency in dealing with the assets is very important," said Abdel Shafi, who, as a friend of Mohammed Dahlan, the Palestinian cabinet minister in charge of preparing for the Israeli pullout, is familiar with the state of Palestinian planning. "People are very suspicious given the bad record of the Palestinian Authority for corruption. People think security officials or the big bosses of the Palestinian Authority are going to take the land. That's what people are saying."

So even before the authority gets down to the nitty-gritty of land-use planning, it has to take receipt of the assets "in a credible way," said Abdel Shafi, who favors "contracting an international firm to manage the transfer and disposal of the assets."

Israel already has debated the fundamental question about whether the residences, public buildings, roads and greenhouses of Gush Katif and the smaller group of settlements in the northern Gaza Strip should be turned over to the Palestinians or leveled. For small settlements in the northern West Bank are also part of the disengagement plan.

Israel Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz recently recommended that Israel transfer the buildings to the Palestinians virtually intact, reversing his earlier decision to knock them down. Synagogues, cemeteries and other symbolically Jewish infrastructure would be dismantled.

Mofaz's recommendation that Israel not tear down the houses was announced last week two days after U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice urged Israel not to engage in "wanton destruction" of the vacated homes. Mofaz's recommendation is subject to approval by Israel's Cabinet.

Israel Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has said Israel will quit all 21 Gaza settlements and four more in the West Bank this summer as a unilateral move to minimize friction in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The operation would remove about 9,000 Israelis from their homes.

Hatem El Jayer, 33, is a municipal planner in Khan Yunis, population 165,000, the second-largest Gaza Strip city after Gaza City.



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Cardinals struggle with new demands

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Behind the thick oak doors of the Sistine Chapel, the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church will do more than pick the next pope. Their deliberations — which begin Monday — also serve as a critical judgment on what the faith needs most as pressures close in from all directions.

The cardinals often mentioned as possible papal successors have already made their voices heard — addressing the world's 1.1 billion Catholics and their fellow red-hatted "princes of the church" expected at the first conclave in more than a quarter century.

Every speech, text and public gesture has been pored over in recent years for clues about each man's style and priorities.

"They must pick the 21st-century pope and address 21st-century questions," said the Rev. Giovanni D'Ercole, a commentator on Vatican affairs. "It may not be easy."

On one end is the blunt tone of the German theologian-scholar Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, who has taken on everything from rock music to Muslim Turkey's "European Union bid in his role as the Vatican's chief watchdog for doctrine. He may be the online papal prospect with an online fan base.

A more nuanced path is followed by Austrian Cardinal Christoph Schoenborn, who has reached out to Islamic leaders but also has encouraged Jewish settlement of the Holy Land.

The Latin Americans considered "popeable" — the Italian word for papal candidates — speak forcefully about confronting poverty.

But none have signaled any support for major policy revers-



Pope John Paul II

sale such as easing opposition to contraception or dropping priestly celibacy. It's a fact that pro-Catholics are slowly absorbing: Priests do not rise to cardinal by challenging the system.

The conclave, with 115 cardinals under the age of 80 and eligible to vote, must juggle multiple demands and make some hard choices. With no clear papal favorite, the outcome likely will be about compromise and what new priorities attract the biggest following.

There's geography. Do they note that nearly half the world's Catholics are in Latin America and select a "new world" pope for the first time? Or reward the vibrant African Catholics with a pope of their own? Or choose a leader who could reinvent a fading flock in Europe?

There are internal dilemmas, including how to reverse the priest and nun shortage in the West, stabilize the money-losing Vatican finances and restore credibility following crippling clergy sex scandals in the United States and elsewhere.

The cardinals also must ask: Who among them can handle the important dialogue with Islam and other contemporary moral quandaries like cloning and biotechnology?

Rising above it all may be the powerful legacy of the charismatic Pope John Paul II. The cardinals heard the cries from pilgrims last week at the pontiff's funeral: "Santo subito!" — meaning make him a saint immediately.

Cardinals destroy John Paul II's ring

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinals destroyed Pope John Paul II's ring and lead seal Saturday to formally end his reign, while the Vatican expressed confidence that jamming devices and other unprecedented precautions would keep the name of the new pope secret until it is announced to the world from a balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

The official nine-day mourning period for John Paul, which began with a funeral attended by world leaders and hundreds of thousands of pilgrims, ended with a Mass celebrated Saturday afternoon in St. Peter's Basilica.

The destruction of John Paul's Fisherman's Ring and the seal marked a symbolic end of the pope's 26-year reign and came during the cardinals' last meeting before they sequester themselves in the Sistine Chapel beginning Monday to choose a successor.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said "specialized technicians" of the Vatican Gendarmerie had made sure no communications could emerge from the chapel and he said he was confident that no leaks would emerge from the conclave.

He said even he won't know the name of the new pope until the announcement of "habemus papam" — "We have a pope."

"I prefer not to know," Navarro-Valls said. "It will be an event that we will all experience together, at the same level."

The Vatican Gendarmerie was responsible for all security surrounding the conclave, he said, ruling out speculation that experts from outside had been brought in to debrief the Sistine Chapel, the Vatican hotel and other rooms where cardinals will meet.

Asked if the measures would



Sudanese Cardinal Gabriel Zubeir Wako leaves the Vatican after the General Congregation of Cardinals on Saturday.

prevent cell phone calls and communication devices from working in the Sistine Chapel, Navarro-Valls suggested that journalists visiting the chapel on Saturday give it a try.

"Try them, and if they work, it went badly," he said. During the visit, many cell phones didn't work, but a few did have reception.

A Swiss Guard said he did not know whether other measures would be taken.

Guards said the jamming devices were under a false floor on which the cardinals will sit.

During the conclave, cardinals will have no access to anyone who hasn't taken an oath of secrecy.

The main courtyard of the Apostolic Palace will be sealed; tourists will be barred from the dome of St. Peter's Basilica and the Vatican gardens; and no body will be allowed on the

the 264th successor of St. Peter, the first pope, Navarro-Valls said.

During the conclave, the cardinals will celebrate morning Mass in the chapel of their hotel, then be in the Sistine Chapel for an initial two rounds of morning balloting, he said. They will return for two rounds of afternoon balloting.

Cardinals will decide only after taking their oath Monday afternoon whether they will take a first vote later that day or wait until Tuesday.

Navarro-Valls said smoke signals from burned ballot papers could likely be seen at around noon or around 7 p.m. — unless a winner has been elected following the first ballot of the session.

A two-thirds majority, or 77 votes, is necessary for a winner. If after about 30 ballots no winner has emerged, an absolute majority of the cardinals decides how to proceed, either for a vote by an absolute majority or by balloting between two candidates, he said.

Navarro-Valls said he had been assured that the chemicals added to the burned ballot papers would make it very clear whether the smoke coming out of the Sistine Chapel chimney was black — indicating no winner — or white, signaling a pope has been found.

Navarro-Valls stressed that during the week of pre-conclave meetings that cardinals have been holding to discuss the problems facing the church, never once was the name of a papal candidate brought up.

"The climate of these congregations has been one of great familiarity," he said. "This has been perhaps an expression of the great responsibility that all the cardinals feel at this time."

MASTERING LOCAL CONDITIONS HELP GARDENS THRIVE

Yet another year of water shortages in the Valley will highlight the series of challenges faced every season by local gardeners and growers alike. Drought, wind, cold, heat, soil issues; all combine in a unique set of circumstances to make successful gardening part science and part art.

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Bill and the team at Manker's Boutique Nursery can be found at 1310 Kimberly Road, just 1/2 block east of Blue Lakes Blvd (look for the new home of Magic Harvest Produce) and can be reached at (208)732-0486.

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EDITORIAL

Smokers and drinkers do their share for water deals

Now that the Idaho Legislature has finished its work for 2005, perhaps it's time lawmakers and Idahoans start something to the state's smokers and drinkers.

So here's our sentiments. Thanks, ladies and gents. You came through big time for the Gem State this year.

For obvious reasons, those who puff and sip rarely get their fair share of applause. Heck, if you're still smoking, you're usually banished outside to light up with the birds and the bugs. Tobacco and liquor are about as popular these days as gardenburgers and soy milk at a Texas barbecue.

But for Idahoans, especially those of us in Magic Valley, the tax revenue from liquor and smokes will go a long way to bail us out of a crucial water jam.

For starters, legislators passed a law making the 29-cent-per-pack tax increase from 2003 a permanent fixture for smokers. The permanent smoke tax won't go directly into the package of water bills passed this year, but rather will help stabilize the state budget in fiscal 2005-06.

Make no mistake, though. Raising those cigarette taxes frees up a lot of money for immediate use — especially water.

"For us to balance the budget, we needed the \$28 million (of cigarette revenue) to do some of these water projects and have money available in the fund," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, who co-chairs the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "If you weren't buying Bell Rapids water and trying to provide water solutions, that money would carry over from '05 to '06 and you'd have less of a need in '06 for the cigarette tax."

Cameron also sponsored

legislation that authorized using \$7.2 million from the Liquor Dispensary Fund. That money would be used to pay \$3.2 million into the Bell Rapids water rights buy-out, and also to reserve \$4.2 million for a revolving loan fund under the Idaho Water Resources Board.

That created a stir among some senators, who didn't approve of taking liquor profits that usually go to cities and counties. Sen. Hal Bunder-

Our view: Alcohol and cigarette taxes should go even farther than before to help Idaho's budget needs.

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

to take what you've got."

Even better was the description of Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise. "Earlier this year, many people said it would be a miracle if we solved the water problem," he said. "This bill is a miracle. It turns wine into water."

Amen to that. And we'll be the first to give alcohol and tobacco consumers our thanks.

In fact, alcohol profits were so high in the past year, that even after the state takes its \$7.2 million, cities and counties will see a 20 percent gain in profits to the dispensary fund. So all is not lost.

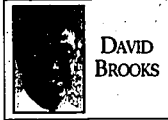
And Cameron makes a valid point when he says cities and counties that are shortchanged by the move could suffer more if the water crisis shuts down aquifer users. By surrendering those funds, local government agencies are doing more to preserve prosperity in the long term.

There's a case to be made that Idaho's cigarette taxes and alcohol taxes still aren't large enough to pay their share for Medicaid, law enforcement and other government needs tied to those products.

But for this session, you can definitely say "sin" taxpayers did their part.

Bold words can serve Bolton well

I don't like John Bolton's management style. Nor am I a big fan of his foreign policy views. He doesn't really believe in using U.S. power to end genocide or to promote democracy.



DAVID BROOKS

But it is ridiculous to say he doesn't believe in the United Nations. This is a canard spread by journalists who haven't bothered to read his stuff and by crafty politicians who aren't willing to say what the Bolton debate is really about.

The Bolton controversy isn't about whether we believe in the U.N. mission. It's about which U.N. mission we believe in.

From the start, the United Nations has had two rival missions. Some people saw it as a place where sovereign nations could work together to solve problems. But other people saw it as the beginnings of a world government.

This world government dream crashed on the rocks of reality. But as Jeremy Rabkin of Cornell has observed, the federalist idea has been replaced by a squishier but equally pervasive concept: the dream of "global governance."

The people who talk about global governance begin with the same premises as the world government types: the belief that a world of separate nations, living by the law of the jungle, will inevitably be a violent world. Instead, these people believe, some supranational authority should be set up to settle international disputes by rule of law.

They know we're not close to a global version of the European superstate. So they are content to champion creeping institutions like the International Criminal Court, the United Nations General Assembly resolutions as an emerging body of international law. They seek to foment a social at-



phere in which positions taken by multilateral organizations are deemed to have more "legitimacy" than positions taken by democratic nations.

John Bolton is just the guy to explain why this vaporous global-governance notion is a dangerous illusion, and that we Americans, like most other peoples, will never accept it. We'll never accept it, just because it is undemocratic. It is impossible to set up legitimate global authorities because there is no global democracy, no sense of common peoplehood and trust. So multilateral organizations can never look like legislatures, with open debate, up or down votes and the losers accepting majority decisions.

Instead, they look like meetings of unelected elites, of technocrats who make decisions in secret and who rely upon a technically impenetrable language, who settle differences through arcane fudges. Americans, like most peoples, will never surrender even a bit of their national democracy for the sake of multilateral technocracy.

Second, we will never accept global governance because it

inevitably devolves into corruption. The paroxysm of U.N. scandals flows from a single source: the lack of democratic accountability. These supranational organizations exist in their own insular, self-indulgent aerie.

We will never accept global governance, third, because we love our Constitution and will never grant any other law supremacy over it.

Like most peoples (Europeans are the exception), we will never allow transnational organizations to overrule our own laws, regulations and precedents. We think our Constitution is superior to the sloppy authority granted to, say, the International Criminal Court.

Fourth, we understand that these mushy international organizations liberate the barbaric and handcuff the civil-

Bodies like the United Nations can toss hapless resolutions at the Milosevics, the Eritreans or the butchers of Darfur, but they can do nothing to restrain them.

Meanwhile, the forces of decency can be paralyzed as they wait for "the international

community." Fifth, we know that when push comes to shove, all the grand talk about international norms is often just a cover for opposing the global elites' betes noires of the moment — usually the United States or Israel. We will never grant legitimacy to forums that are so often manipulated for partisan ends.

Bolton is in a good position to make these and other points. He helped reverse the United Nations' Zionism-is-misism resolution.

He led the U.S. rejection of the International Criminal Court. Time and time again, he has pointed out that the United Nations can be an effective forum where nations can go to work together, but it can never be a legitimate supranational authority in its own right.

Sometimes it takes sharp elbows to assert independence. But this is certain: We will never be so seduced by vapid pieties about global cooperation that we'll join a system that is both unworkable and undemocratic.

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times. His e-mail is dsbrooks@nytimes.com.

Water woes must lead to dairy limits

On April 12, The Times-News editorial commented on the visit Jim Corder, V.C. Pruck and I had with the Twin Falls County commissioners. We asked the commissioners to consider a moratorium on all new concentrated and intensive feeding operations or expansions while they gathered inventory information on cow numbers, nutrient management plans, land available, or not, to manure application.

The water is limited and must not be polluted. We are buying out the Bell Rapids farm ground and will soon idle unknown thousands of other farm acres because our "unlimited" water is limited. The air quality grows worse as more population, human and bovine, settles here. The life that growth is good is still

READER COMMENT

Lee Halper

being sold and bought. Do you live here because of the high wages, the seafood, or the abundance of cultural events and museums? Or do you live here because you love the sun, the beauty of country life, the smell of sage, the rainbow trout on your line and the country fair?

For 16 years, I have been asking governors, legislators, commissioners and the general public if anyone knows what our limits are. While they claimed they did not know, they arrogantly disagreed with my assessment that we should study and prepare for the time when growth and government mismanagement would lead us past our limits. The water situation proves that time is now and those who brought us here are still in positions of "leadership."

We've had more than two decades of divisive animosity between CAFOs and rural

neighbors with hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on legal specialists, litigation and dozens of toothless laws passed. The Times-News blames Twin Falls' CAFO problem on "two or three operators," as does the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. Those "two or three operators" must migrate from Twin to Jerome to Gooding to Elmore and Canyon counties. Judge Wood called the odor problem in Gooding County "a cumulative effect" of the toxic emissions from too many CAFOs in too small an area. Twin Falls County is the No. 2 area of concern for nitrates in Idaho.

What's in the water you let your children drink? Jerome County has an official study called the Scott's Pond Report that says the limits have been reached.

Idaho Code 39-102(3) b addresses groundwater pollution where "discovery of any contamination that poses a threat ... shall require actions to prevent further contamination."

The Department of Environmental Quality has a

Memorandum of Understanding with the Department of Agriculture so when DEQ is made aware of contamination that may be ag-related, it tells ISDA. What does ISDA do? I don't know, but it keeps lobbying and testifying for more and more CAFOs with no restrictions, enforcement or oversight. Its duty to enforce the law must not be important to it.

Do we want to have air equal to that of Los Angeles or the Treasure Valley? Do we want our limited supply of drinking water full of nitrates, pathogens, hormones and pharmaceuticals? We all pollute to some degree, but only by knowing how much our land, air and water can handle can we intelligently discuss growth and the restrictions we have to place upon our society, our region, our state.

Our leaders, state and local, entrusted with our health, safety and welfare, with the exception of Gooding County, are not doing this.

Lee Halper is a resident of Jerome.

The Times-News

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LETTER

Society plagued with too many sexual images

Today in our society, immorality and acts of any sexual nature are exploited daily through TV, posters, movies, magazines and almost everywhere else. There are many Christian groups that have fought against immorality publicly and have been criticized for their actions against so-called free speech. For all though we try to protect our children from things like pornography, drug activity and public nudity, they are all found easily in magazines, movies, and even in the newspapers. Immorality is surrounding us in this day and age, it's everywhere, yet we do not seem to care. How do we define the immoral?

Webster's 1828 dictionary defines immoral as: "... contrary to the moral or divine law; wicked; unjust; dishonest; — particularly (applied) to a person who habitually violates the laws."

Immoral is merely a word that describes an illegal act. To be immoral is to be a law breaker, of either national or institutional laws. For example, homosexuality

breaks the natural laws of procreation which states that only man and woman may combine their various parts to keep the human race alive. People have sex to create babies and to show their love for one another. Sex is a very special thing between a man and a woman, not between a man and a man or a woman and a woman.

Sex used to be treated as something special, but now in this day and age, we treat sex as recreation, we treat it as though it has no meaning — it's just something to do. Sex has just become another game to us, another sport.

This is evident in the TV shows we produce, the movies we make. Most of the time, relationships are viewed only as temporary fixes for some animal desire, but sex should happen out of love. Homosexuality is born out of lust, not love; it is just a fix for a different desire. Homosexuality breaks the laws of nature. We teach tolerance, not morality; we change the law to fit our desires, but we should conform to the law.

THOMAS AITKEN
Jerome

Bell left out some facts about inflation, schools

I would like to respond to Rep. Maxine Bell's letter regarding funding for public schools. At first, I thought, wow, they have raised the education budget by 13 percent from 2000 to 2004. That seems like, so why are the people in education still complaining? I did a little research myself and found out that Rep. Bell failed to mention some important factors.

The consumer price index shows that from 2000 through 2004, the cost of goods and services has increased by 10.4 percent (<http://www.bls.gov/cpi/home.htm>). Also, the cost of health insurance has risen between 30 percent and 40 percent. How does this apply to schools?

School districts must rely heavily on the private sector in order to operate. They must purchase supplies for a quarter of a million dollars. That is no small task. Another fact is that the Legislature has not provided a base salary increase for educators for four straight years.

Rep. Bell is working hard to make Idahoans think that public educators are a group of complainers by showing off the budget numbers.

But look a little farther, and you will realize that school districts have to pay bills just like everyone else and employees do deserve raises. So what are the facts? Yes, the Idaho Legislature has increased funding by 13 percent in over the last four years. However, they have failed to keep up with the actual cost increases that

counseling, discipline, instruction, athletics, extracurricular activities, nutrition, and safety for a quarter of a million students. That is no small task.

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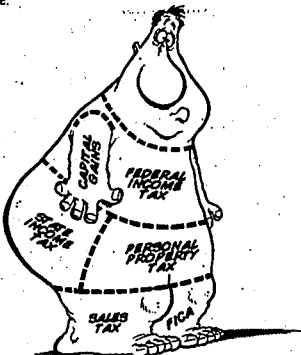
school districts have been facing each year. Rep. Bell has increased educators by labeling them as complainers. People need to step up in 2006 and vote for a change of attitude at our state capital.

LEE KIRK GONZALES
Kimberly
(Editor's note: Darin Gonzales is a math teacher at Kimberly High School.)

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

OPINION

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Bill Clinton, the mouth that roars

When Bill Clinton starts talking politics, it usually pays to listen. But the only point he made with an outburst Monday was to prove that somebody ought to put a sock in the former First Mouth.

In a cheap shot that set a new low for ex-presidents, Clinton said a GOP operative who helped elect candidates from George H.W. Bush to Jesse

Welds. Last week it was reported the reclusive Finkelstein had quietly married his partner several months ago in Massachusetts, which permits same-sex marriage.

The nuptial news came as Finkelstein is organizing an effort to defeat Sen. Hillary Clinton next year. Bill Clinton no doubt thought he was being clever by linking Finkelstein's private life to his political career and using the combo to bash the poor fellow over the head — all to Hillary's benefit.

The bashing does remind Finkelstein and the rest of us of Rule No. 1 in ClintonWorld: Only Bill Clinton may humiliate his wife.

You don't need a shrink's license to believe his fake chivalry is all about his own skirt-chasing glory. In fact, the last thing Hillary Clinton needs is to look like she needs him to defend her. If she can't defend herself, she doesn't belong in the Senate and has no business running for president.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.

MICHAEL GOODWIN

In other words, buzz off, Bubba.

But Bubba can't buzz off. It's always about him. What he says, what he wants, who he wants.

Yet this one is a head-scratcher, because there is no obvious upside. Even in the cold calculus of politics, the Finkelstein smear smells like a clumsy mistake.

First, Clinton must know that one of the most destructive stereotypes about minorities is that they are all expected to behave and believe one way. Black Republicans get this all the time — the charge they are "not authentic" blacks because most blacks are Democrats and believe in big government. That expectation played out in ugly fashion when Harry Belafonte, an entertainer, called Colin Powell — war hero, secretary of state — an "Uncle Tom" who did "his master's bidding."

Belafonte's only standing to make such a charge was that he, like most black politicians, was against the Iraq war. Thus, "real" blacks should have been

against the war. Clinton apparently now proposes a similar litmus test for gays — they must support only candidates who support gay marriage. But even that conflicts with Clinton's own shiftness on gay marriage. As Newsweek reported, Clinton advised John Kerry last year to support the same-sex bans on the ballots in 11 states. Clinton thought Kerry could win those states by supporting the bans.

Even Kerry no stranger to flip-flopping was shocked at the advice. "I'm not ever going to do that," he told his staff. So what is Bubba up to? Besides snuggling up to the Bushes whenever he gets a chance, campaigning for a Nobel Prize and hoping to be secretary-general of the United Nations?

Maybe nothing more. Maybe he's losing his touch. Sometimes smart people do stupid things. Or as Finkelstein friend Michael McKeon deftly put it: "It's really because a former president to comment on someone's personal life like that. After everything he has been through in his own life, you'd think he'd know better." Yes, you'd think.

Michael Goodwin is a columnist for the *New York Daily News*.

Protecting U.S. economy interests isn't racist

Regarding illegal immigration, I believe there are some facts that the letter written by Scaery Reyes left out.

First, as to illegal immigrants only taking low-paying jobs that no one else would do, how is it that millions of illegal aliens can afford to send \$17-plus billion to Mexico each year? I've never had a low-paying job that afforded me a decent lifestyle in this country while also being able to send hundreds or thousands to my family members as well.

Second, as to grocery store prices being low because of cheap farm labor, most food in this country is harvested by machines, and even if it is manually harvested by illegal aliens, the costs are being covered in all other sectors by Americans — like over-the-top medical costs and insurance. When a country has to treat 20-plus million uninsured illegal aliens, who do you think pays for that? Public schools are overcrowded with students that don't speak any English, so the schools are forced to hire interpreters instead of buying books or giving raises to teachers.

Third, as to calling Mr. Davis a racist, he was talking about illegal aliens, not Mexicans. Illegal aliens entering this country come from 167 other countries besides Mexico. Maybe he was referring to the drug and gun smugglers, maybe the possible terrorists, maybe the violent gang members, maybe the identity thieves? Why would anyone assume that wanting America and Americans to be our government's top priority makes one a racist? The Minutemen Project has proven that we can secure our border and stop the invasion of illegal immigrants. These are people that need to stay in their own country and get involved in their government to make life better for themselves at home, whatever country that may be.

DEENA LYON Buhl

Lawmakers must act to simplify tax code

Reforming the tax code: The tax code is very unfair to many people. I am a widow and lose \$3,000 a year because I can't go as "head of household," even though I pay taxes, insurance and all of the upkeep on

LETTERS

my home. There are so many of us that this affects and so many that do not realize this law exists. I talked to Sen. Mike Crapo and he wrote to me stating he realized the tax code needed to be changed. He informed me that the average family pays nearly 40 percent of their income in local, state and federal taxes, and in a family where both parents work, one parent is essentially working for the government.

The Legislature is the only one that can change this unfair tax code. It is supposed to be taking this up in Congress on April 18 before it takes a break, so please contact our senators and representatives. Addresses and phone numbers can be found in *The Times-News*. JEAN EMERSON Twin Falls

Coal gasification plan deceived Idaho leaders

I wanted to comment on *The Times-News* editorial on April 8 titled "Lack of experience hurts power plant proposal" concerning an integrated, coal

gasification, combined cycle power plant recently proposed in Power County. It isn't the lack of experience of Southeast Idaho Energy that hurts this power plant proposal. It is their lack of truth-telling. Consciously lying about your firm's track record (to the governor, no less) goes way beyond a lack of experience. And the governor missed (or deliberately avoided) an opportunity to publicly condemn the company for lying to him, and made no statement about withdrawing his support for this project. Why is that? Coal-fired power production is and will continue to be proposed for Idaho. There are many residents in the state with great concerns about the advisability of coal for power production and, as proposals are made there, will undoubtedly be a public debate about coal's merits. How can there be an informed debate when one side can't be depended upon to tell the truth? And when the governor apparently can't be relied upon to demand it? PETER REMMEN Hagerman

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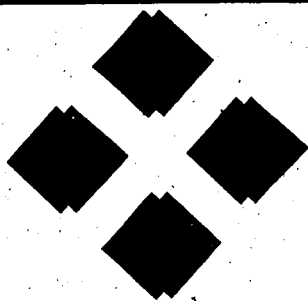
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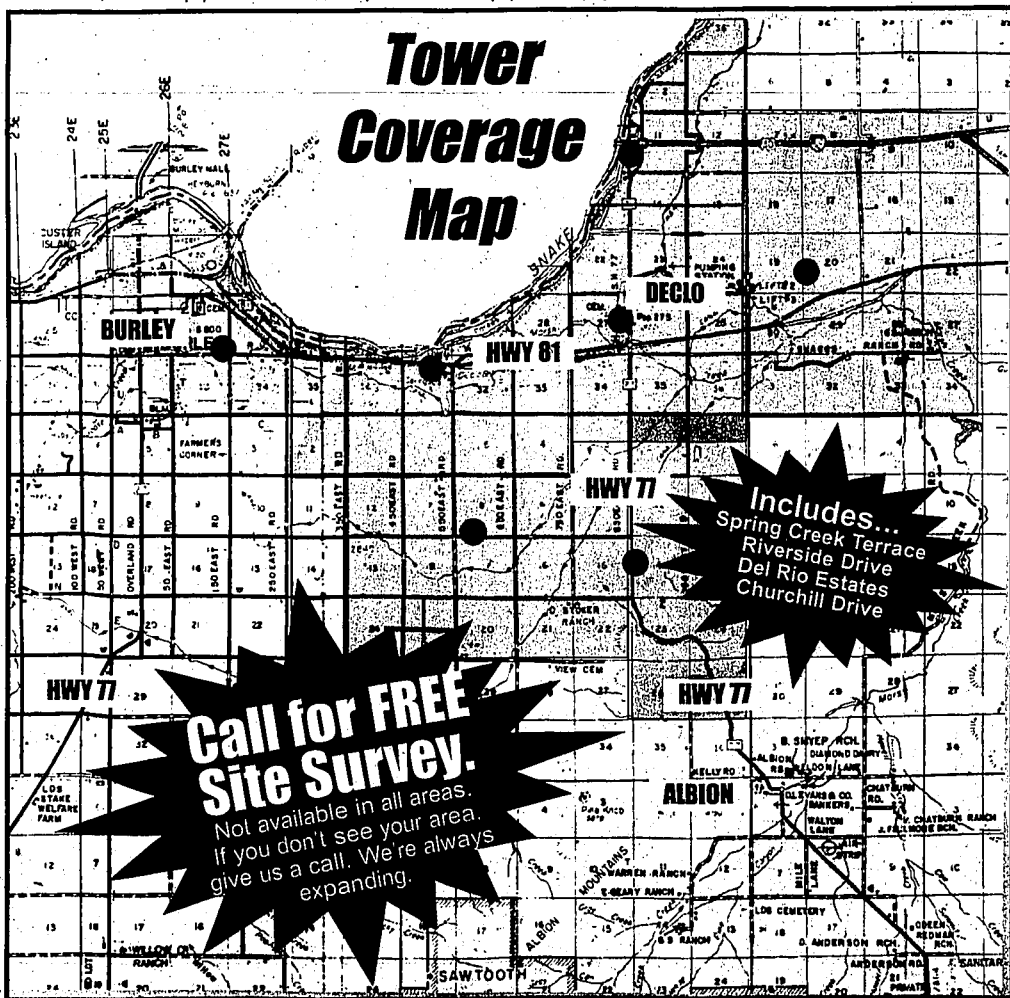
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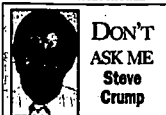
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Tower Coverage Map



Idaho is Miss Manners' worst nightmare

A co-worker was telling me about a friend of his who attended a dinner meeting recently. The guy sitting next to him, having been served his soup, reached into his mouth and pulled out a plug of chewing tobacco. He laid the coating brown wad of chaw next to his napkin, ate his dinner, and then put the tobacco back in his mouth.



Appalled? You shouldn't be. We Idahoans are nothing if not utilitarian.

That's why from time to time, you'll see a set of false teeth soaking in a glass of water on a table in a restaurant. No sense putting them in your pocket where no one else can appreciate them.

Up until a few years ago, there was nobody around here to police social niceties, so we made do. Livestock bedded down in the pantry. The ringier washing machine sat out on the porch, and if a fella wore his Red Wing boots to bed, it was nobody's business but the dog who slept on top of the blanket.

We Idahoans didn't have couch because it had to be imported from the East Coast, and was way too expensive.

Oh, we've made some concessions to polite society over the years and most of us manage to keep our teeth in our mouths most of the time, but it's still not hard to spot an Idaho native by his or her manners.

He drives 10 to 20 mph slower than everybody else (a) because he always has to (b) because he damn well feels like it. Speed limits, after all, are a California conceit, and nobody's gonna make us flinch with fourth grade.

If you find yourself in a small room with 10 other people and you can't hear nine of them because the tenth is talking so loudly, you can bet she's an Idaho native.

When she was growing up, there was no reason to shush the kids because there was no shushing. Even though we're rustic here in Rockchick Acres, we have our standards.

When I was a kid, I had a cough, Donald, who ate nothing but chips at Thanksgiving dinner. His mother, my Aunt Muriel, strongly disapproved of that practice, though, and so Donald had to be discreet.

When the other kids' plates were passed around, Donald would hijack most of its contents. And because he couldn't very well put all those olives on one plate, he'd spit an olive onto the table and then, "Aunt Muriel!"

Then during the saying of grace, Donald would stick his hands up his mouth and be finished with his meal before "Amen."

Worked fine as long as all the groupings had their eyes closed and were praying, but one year Aunt Muriel sneezed during grace, opened her eyes and caught Donald red-handed with his thumb in his mouth.

I guess I don't need to tell you that Donald banished to the kids' table until he was 35.

Years later, I was in the Chat 'N Chew Cafe in Malad City when a waitress missed the cup and accidentally poured half a pint of scalding coffee into the lap of a local man who was eating breakfast.

The fella was injured badly enough that the paramedics had to be summoned. As they loaded him on a stretcher and headed for the door, he shouted, for them to stop.

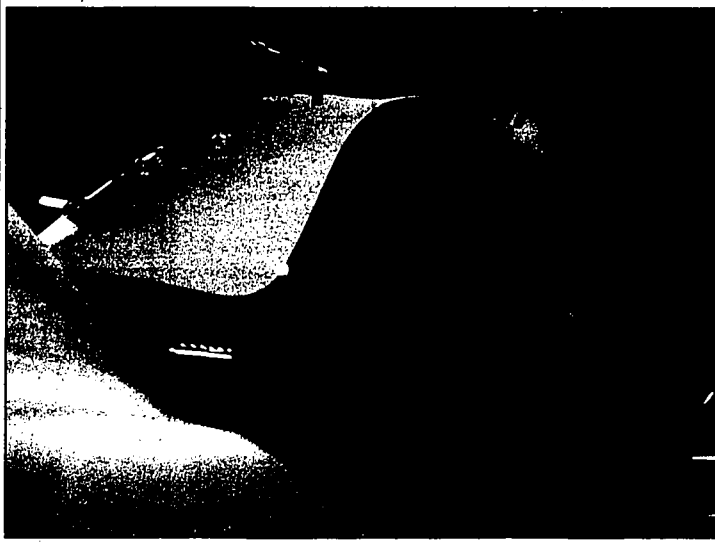
"I forgot something," he explained.

It was, of course, a slightly used set of guns that the farmer had stuck on the underside of the counter while he dined.

It seems to me that if you can still get a beer crowded up Wootley's, hilly Buns after suffering thin cheeseburgers to your mother's region, that's a sign of character.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' resident columnist. Write to him at scrumpt@magicvalley.com.

FOR THE LOVE OF CARS



Nathan Greenlee, left, and his friend Brandon Cox work on a '48 Dodge two-door sedan at the Magic Valley Early Iron Car Show on Saturday at the Eldon Evans Expo Center. Jerome Middle School students have been working on the vehicle as part of their auto shop class project since last November.

Show highlights restoration project by Jerome students

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Vanities plates, pedal cars and chrome gleamed with polish Saturday at the Magic Valley Early Iron Car Show, but at least one vehicle was still gray.

A group of 14 students from Jerome Middle School proudly displayed their auto shop class project: a 1948 Dodge two-door sedan still waiting for its full blue and silver paint job.

Bill Ruby teaches the class. He starts with how to use tools, then teaches his group of at-risk eighth graders to restore the car. But this will be his last year, since he has to switch over to a full load of special education classes.

"This program's sort of been my baby," Ruby said. "It's been a fun job."

Students write letters to ask for donations. They use all kinds of math to help them solve the

If you go . . .

- **What:** The Magic Valley Early Iron Car Show continues today in Twin Falls.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.
- **When:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$6 for adults, \$3 for kids ages 6-12 and \$4 for senior citizens, are available at the door.

problems of putting the car together. Saturday's car show at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center was a moment to celebrate, even though the car isn't finished.

Jake Dudley, a student, remembers when the class first bought the car for about \$200 in November.

"There were almost no sand spots," Jake said. A lot of cleaning got rid of the rust.

He also helped cut away part of the car's fenders to enlarge

the back wheel wells. He said the class benefits students.

"You learn how to measure really accurately," Jake said. "You learn how to cooperate and work as a team."

The class plans to sell it at the Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show this summer to raise money for the school.

The students' car held its own in the room full of 108 tricked-out vehicles.

Chris Stearns, president of the Magic Valley Early Iron club, said when it first formed in the 1970s, most of the members had hot rods. Today muscle cars from the 1970s and even some newer ones make appearances at the show, Stearns said. There were flame-painted hot rods, a 1936 Ford pickup truck with custom gold wing doors and a sea-green 1964 Ford Falcon Van embellished with bamboo.

"We just feel really good about the quality of the cars this

year," Stearns said.

But the best part of the show is the people. Stearns said she enjoys "really getting to enjoy people who have car interests, same as we do."

About half the proceeds of the club's 29th show benefit CSI's Automotive Service Educational Program, Body Service Education Program, judo club and rodeo program. The other half goes to club events and other charitable causes, Stearns said. She said CSI typically gets between \$3,000 and \$5,000 from the club.

The club had yet to count attendance figures Saturday. Stearns said the worse the weather the better the show's turnout will be.

"If it rains tomorrow, I'll be happy," she said.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 735-3231 or kkowalski@magicvalley.com.

Construction commences on memorial

More than \$21,000 was raised for veterans park in Wendell

By Heather Pilkinton
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Nearly two years after the idea first came to light, construction of the South Central Idaho Veterans Memorial Park is under way in Wendell.

Mayor Paul Isaacson and several veterans representing the different services and wars took place in a ceremony marking the occasion Thursday. Pastor Mark Cox of Living Waters Presbyterian Church gave the benediction.

Cox told those gathered that he was honored to be there.

"My father was a serviceman," Cox said. "I know how important this is."

Organizer Jim Benson thanked Isaacson and the Wendell City Council for their support of the park. He also acknowledged the individuals and businesses who had purchased flagpoles, benches and other items for the park, as well as Dry Creek Hardware and Valley Country Store for loaning the shovels for the groundbreaking.

"Don't get the shovels too dirty," Benson jokingly told the veterans. "I still have to take

them back."

To date, more than \$21,000 has been raised for the veterans park.

At Thursday's ceremony, Benson also offered a special thank you to Damon Schieth for the landscape design.

Afterward, everyone was invited into City Hall for cake and punch. People were able to see the park design and samples of the pedestals and plaques, order files and see who had donated to the project.

When asked what had amazed him the most about the park, Benson said the support

shown by the sponsors, including Ishmael Scott and M & K Dairy Supply. However, the one that amazed him the most was the Wendell Volunteer Fire Department, which purchased the main flag pole for \$2,500.

"I was elected to present the park to the fire board," Benson recalled. He did his presentation and didn't think much more until he received a call the next day from Fire Chief Bob Ball.

"Bob said the fire department wanted to sponsor the main flag pole," Benson said. "For an all-volunteer fire department to do that shows how important the park is to this community."

Third stolen beer truck found in canyon near Hansen Bridge

TWIN FALLS — The last of a trio of missing beer trucks was found Saturday in the bottom of the Snake River Canyon near the Hansen Bridge.

Dispatchers said it was found about 5 p.m. on the Twin Falls side of the river. The GMC Box Truck will be salvaged over the next few days.

The truck was one of three empty Budweiser trucks stolen from Watkins Distributing on Kimberly Road early April 9. The company is offering \$5,000 for information that leads to the arrests of people involved. Crime Stoppers is offering up to \$1,000.

Witnesses said a two-toned brown vehicle, which could be a Jeep CJ-7, was parked near the stolen box truck at about the time of the theft, according to a news release from the Twin Falls Police Department. The drivers talked to each other for several

Magic Valley in brief

minutes, then the two vehicles were seen together traveling fast.

Two of the trucks were found April 9 near Salmon Falls Creek Reserve. One was dangling over the canyon rim, the other was on its side. The three trucks were estimated to be worth more than \$100,000. Dispatchers said the incident is still under investigation.

Anyone with information is encouraged to call Detective Curtis Gumbel at 308-7279 or the Twin Falls Police Department at 311 or 735-4357.

Rollover accident kills Nampa man near Buhl

BUHL — A Nampa man was killed early Friday in a car accident on Highway 10 near Buhl. Richard W. Brandenburg, 57

of Nampa, died at about 3:30 a.m. after he lost control of his vehicle going around a curve on westbound U.S. Highway 30, according to a news release.

Idaho State Police reported that alcohol was a factor in the crash that sent the 1997 Buick Lesabre off the right side of the road near 1700 East. The vehicle hit a guide wire and a power pole before it came to rest upside down in a field. No other vehicles were involved.

Brandenburg was wearing a seat belt and the car's airbag went off.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, Buhl Fire Department, Buhl Quick Response Unit and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedics all responded to the scene. Responders were on the scene until about 6:20 a.m., dispatchers said.

Idaho State Police is investigating the incident.

gating the incident.

Fire destroys Bilas home; no one is injured

BLISS — No one was injured in a fire that destroyed a trailer house in Bliss Saturday.

The house, at 245 E. A. in Bliss, was fully engulfed, said dispatchers with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

Firefighters were sent out at about 12:20 p.m. and the fire was put out by 2 p.m.

Short comedy premieres at Schubert Theatre

TWIN FALLS — The world premier of the short film "I Right" will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, May 6 at the Schubert Theatre, located at 402 Main St. in Gooding.

Lucky seven

Jerome speech arts team comes from behind for state championship

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — In spite of trailing scores early in the state competitions, Jerome High School's speech arts team did it again.

The school's team savored a seventh state championship when competitors ended Saturday Century High School. "We did really, really well," Coach Scott Burton said.

Speech arts competition

Here are the final rankings for the state speech arts competitions:

■ **Larger schools**

- 1st: Jerome
- 2nd: Eagle
- 3rd: Hillcrest

■ **Smaller schools**

- 1st: Sugar-Salem
- 2nd: Filer

At the end of the first day, Jerome was behind chief rival Eagle High School. It wasn't until Saturday's second-to-last round that Jerome overtook Eagle by four points.

The last round our kids just wrote in and nailed it," Burton said.

The final ranking was 54 points for Jerome and 45 for Eagle.

Speech competitions are scored based on students' ranks in individual competitions. Teams get one point for a student being a semi-finalist, two for a finalist, three for ranking third, four for second and five for first.

Jerome's students rose to the top of the larger school division, followed by Eagle and Hillcrest High Schools. Filer High School ranked second in the smaller school division, after Sugar-Salem High School.

About 40 schools competed and there were about 360 entries in 13 categories. Jerome, the team brought 32 students to the state competition and 27 of them competed.

Jerome High Schools size of about 80 often pits it against much larger schools, which makes it tough to win. Jerome's team lost a lot of seniors at the end of last year, Burton said.

Jerome won District IV competition April 1, garnering 98 points for the group.

Hailey Moore, a junior, was state champion in salesmanship in 12th grade year in a row, Burton said.

Saturday night, the team went to Subway for dinner. Burton said they'll celebrate with a banquet April 26.

"The competition at these kinds of tournaments is incredible," Burton said. "These kids did a really great performance."

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 735-3231 or kkowalski@magicvalley.com.

The film, which is a comedy produced by Western States College, is directed by Michael Clark and stars Mark Goodman, a local stage and film actor from Twin Falls. The film is being submitted to several film festivals, including the Sundance Film Festival and Telluride Film Festival.

Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at the Schubert Theatre, 12 E. Natural Way, Health Store at 117 W. Gooding St. in Twin Falls, Goodman Electric Motors at 133 Canyon St. in Twin Falls or by calling Michael Clark at 735-7656. Mark Goodman is 735-1693.

DVDs of "Am I Right" will be available for \$10 each and can be autographed by the actors. Autographs are being donated to the Western States College.

— compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed online 24 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Joseph 'Jay' Jacob Pugsley

HEYBURN — Joseph Jacob "Jay" Pugsley, 93, passed away at his home, April 14, 2008.

He was born on April 6, 1912, in Rosette, Utah, to Philip Roy and Louise Kuzler Pugsley. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He married Pauline M. Jolumsen in Burley. They were later divorced. Jay grew up in Rosette, where he worked on the farm, taking care of the cows. He graduated from Box Elder High School and then worked for the Utah State Road Department until going on a mission in Kentucky. After his mission, he joined the Utah National Guard, serving from 1941 until 1945. He served during World War II in the Philippine Islands. He was awarded the Bronze Star. After his discharge in 1945, he moved to Burley and worked as a mechanic for Frank Motor Company in 1946 until they closed their doors. He also worked for Del Monte and Amalgamated Sugar until his early 70s.

He loved playing cards and just watching people. He also loved to watch baseball, bowling and the Wheel of Fortune on television.

Jay is survived by one daughter, Iada Martin of Heyburn; two sons, Paul Pugsley of Boise and Kevin (Coleen) Pugsley of Heyburn; seven stepchildren, Carla (Doug)



Brown of Fremont, Calif., Paula Arroyo of Heyburn, Carlos (Danette) Arroyo of Nampa, Thomas Arroyo of Heyburn, Carma (David) Willis of Memphis, Tenn., Mike Arroyo of Heyburn and Rita (Shawn) Rogers of Rupert; one brother, Richard (Carol) Pugsley of Pocatello; three sisters, Evelyn Monson of Salt Lake City, Utah, Eloise (Charles) Goodie and Bonnie (Frank) Hill, both of Tremonton, Utah; a sister-in-law, Helen Pugsley of Rosette; 15 grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Rex Phillip and two sisters, Edna and Kila.

He was a loving and caring father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. He and his family will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, 2008, at the Paul LDS Stake Center with Bishop Jay Catmull officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Idaho. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary - Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour prior to the service at the church.

'Bob' Robert David Chilcott

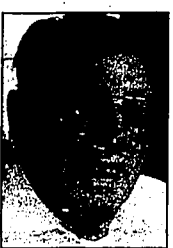
TWIN FALLS — Robert David "Bob" Chilcott, 82, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, April 15, 2008, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bob was born July 9, 1922, in Payette, Idaho. He weighed 4 pounds, was born in a two-story house, the son of William G. and Bessie Iris Dotson Chilcott. He grew up north of New Plymouth, Idaho, and attended elementary school in Letha, Idaho. He rode a horse to school, 10 miles round trip daily. Bob attended two years of high school in Emmett, Idaho, and two years of high school in New Plymouth, Idaho. He graduated from New Plymouth and then attended Boise Junior College, where he was involved in electronic technology.

Bob was inducted into the Army in October 1942 and his training was in telephone and radio repair at Davis, Calif., where he served with the Signal Corps. He was sent to New Guinea and then served in Manila, Philippines, as a sergeant at the Repair Depot in the 322nd Signal Base Maintenance Corps. Bob achieved the rank of master sergeant and was honorably discharged in February of 1946.

Then Bob met his future wife and loved the life. Marie E. Clifton, and they were married on Oct. 5, 1946, in McCall, Idaho. To this union were born three children, Patricia, David and Jean.

Bob worked all of his life in radio and electronics; from technology's infancy to the age of computers. He spent 26 years as a federal employee at the Federal Aviation Administration



(FAA). While he was with the FAA, Bob was stationed at many interesting locations, Anchorage, Alaska; Lucin, Utah; Elko, New, Wells, Nev. and Fremont, Calif. He also worked for Westinghouse in Boise, Idaho, Boeing Aircraft, Seattle, Wash., and at Lockheed, Sunnyvale, Calif. Some of the projects he worked on included the B-67 Bomber and the Polaris Missile. These were very "hush hush" at the time.

Bob's interests outside of work included flying and airplane restoration. He had his private pilot's license and restored a 1948 Signet 108-1 and an Aeromac Chief. Flying a private aviator was a boon since he was able to fly to Murphy Hot Springs and travel the western states. His hobbies also included aerial photography. He enjoyed traveling, camping, fishing, hunting, gardening and making new acquaintances.

Bob retired in 1983 and moved with his wife back to Idaho. They continued to winter in Arizona.

Surviving Bob is his loving wife of 58 years, Marian; son, David Chilcott of Twin Falls; two daughters, Jean A. (Joseph) E. Cornia of Reno, Nev., and Patricia L. Thompson of Emmett, Idaho; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. His parents: "brother, Merlin Chilcott; sister, Leola G. Watson; and son-in-law, Tom L. Thompson preceded him in death.

The funeral for Bob will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 15, 2008, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. With Pastor Al Fry officiating. Interment will be held following the service at the Rock Creek Veterans Cemetery in Hansen with military rites being given by American Legion Post No. 7 and the Magic Valley Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, April 18, 2008, at the funeral home. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Evelyn Anne Platner Meyer

TWIN FALLS — Evelyn Anne Platner Meyer, age 76, died April 11, 2008, at her home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born Oct. 17, 1928, in Newark, N.J., and was the only child of Norman Vincent and Evelyn Windsor Platner. The family moved several times during the Depression and in 1936 settled in Downers Grove, Ill., where she lived until she married. Evelyn attended Kansas State University, where she met John W. Meyer of Beardstown, Ill. They were married Aug. 14, 1949, at the Episcopal Church of Downers Grove, Ill., and both graduated with Bachelor of Science degrees in 1950. She taught physical education in Manhattan, Kan., at the junior and senior high school level until the birth of their first child. John completed courses in mechanical engineering and worked as a research chemist to supplement his degree in milling technology and later accepted a position with The Pillsbury Company. For the next two years, they moved from



coast to coast on a plant and operations training program through seven of the Pillsbury Flour Mills until John was transferred to End, Okla., where their two daughters were born. They were then transferred to Ogden, Utah, until 1958, when John accepted a position with Lathrop Grain Company of Danville, Ill. In 1976, the opportunity arose for John to work for C.K. Brown of Twin Falls, Idaho.

They have resided here since. They were happy to move to the inter-mountain area that Evelyn called "God's Country." They have enjoyed many outdoor opportunities — hiking, camping, canoeing, rafting, downhill and Nordic skiing. Evelyn enjoyed duplicate bridge.

Evelyn's parents preceded her in death.

She is survived by her husband and their three daughters, Margaret (Dale) Anderson of Osseo, Minn.; Rebecca (Bob) Schutte of Bloomington, Ill.; and Susan (Russell) Edelen of Ridgecrest, Calif.; as well as 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, "Chapel by the Park." A private service will be held later.

The family wishes to thank their friends for their kindness and wonderful support and Magic Valley Home Health & Hospice, especially Leta Laird, for their caring expertise during this difficult time.

Harold E. Young

TWIN FALLS — Harold E. Young, 85, formerly of Caldwell, Idaho, passed away April 14, 2008, at SunBridge Care & Rehab in Twin Falls.

He was born June 3, 1919, in Elmsdale, Mont., to Elizabeth and Edward Young. He spent his childhood in Missouri, moving to Idaho at the age of 18 with his family. On June 25, 1941, he married Hazel Ethel Best in Portland, Idaho. They lived in Portland and California during the war and then moved back to Caldwell, where he farmed and then became a partner/mechanic with his brother, Ernie, at Cascade Auto in Cascade, Idaho. He was civic minded, having been involved on the City Council in Cascade. He was proud of being a mason for over 50 years.

He loved being a heavy duty mechanic for road construction companies and also for a logging company. Harold and Hazel also lived in Hagerman, Filer and Wallawa, Ore. He retired in 1972 after having one of the first bypass surgeries ever performed in Boise. He and Hazel then spent their winters traveling in Arizona and summers in Caldwell, Ill. Health forced her and Hazel to move to assisted living in Twin Falls in October 2002.

He is survived by Hazel, his wife of 64 years, and children, Darrell "Ed" Young of Caldwell, Phyllis (Gordon) Bybee of Twin Falls, Blaine Young of Clatskanie, Wash., Kathie (Randie) Christensen of Pocatello, Linda Burgess of Bethel, Alaska, and Judy Davis; also two very special boys, Larry Mitchell and Doug Young of Caldwell; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Carole (Richard) Shaffer of Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three sisters, Fern Peacock, Faye Baney and Mary Steelman; one brother, Ernest; and one grandchild.

Harold was known for his great humor, the gift of gab, having never met a stranger and for his love of reading. He kept up on the latest news and could discuss politics with the best, frequently changing parties just for a good discussion.

A memorial gathering is being planned for a later date. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, "Chapel by the Park."

SERVICES

Roger L. Loveless of Wendell, gravestone service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery, visiting for family and friends from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main.

Mary A. Abshire of Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at University Christian Church (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise).

Raymond L. "Ray" Betty of Glens Ferry service at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Glens Ferry; visitation from 9:30 a.m. until time of the service at the church (Ross Funeral Home).

Irvin Oscar Christian of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.; family and friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William "Bill" Thomas Pickering of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Monday at the funeral chapel.

Mary Lynn Deisher Price of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding, 1228 Main; viewing from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday before the service at the church (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Reva Marie Chandler of Filer, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Church of the Nazarene, 315 Valente; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Curtis William "Bill" Peterson of Camanche and Gardnerville, Texas, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 20494 N. Main, Carey.

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Heidi and Staff,
We would like to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for the wonderful care you took with our wife, Mother, and grandmother. She looked so beautiful and in much peace. You went way over and above the "normal" to help our family adjust to our loss - you truly were a Godsend in our time of need. Again, thank you so very much!! God Bless you in return for the blessings you gave us.
The Bonnie Dayley Family

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For more obituaries and death notices, see B7.

The Times-News:
Your guide to Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls includes the following:

Brian Miller Schweitzer, 21, 1048 Harbina Road, Twin Falls: probation violation — driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 22; \$25,000 bond.

Gary R. White, 60, 333 Rock Creek Road, No. 75, Hansen: driving under the influence; excessive blood alcohol; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 3; released on own recognizance.

Robert O. Woody, 35, PO Box 368, Filer: battery; obstructing/defying an officer; battery on a law enforcement officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 3; released on own recognizance.

Joe Nevares, 22, 131 Eighth Ave. S., Buhl: domestic violence; no plea entered; to hire private counsel; preliminary hearing set for April 22; \$15,000 bond; residing or obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; to hire private counsel; preliminary hearing set for April 22; \$15,000 bond.

Samuel Kevin Rathbun, 25, 320 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls: possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 3; \$25,000 bond; possession of drug paraphernalia; no plea entered; public defender appointed; sentencing hearing set for May 3; \$25,000 bond; failure to appear — failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 3; \$132 bond.

Jason David Hoffman, 23, 320 13th St. Buhl: possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 22; \$15,000 bond; possession of drug paraphernalia; failure to provide proof of insurance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 3; \$25,000 bond.

Abby L. Webster, 21, 475 Caswell Ave. W., No. 504, Twin Falls: possession of drug paraphernalia, driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 3; released on own recognizance.

Ramon Rodriguez Jr., 32, 529 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl: domestic battery, driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 3; \$25,000 bond; domestic battery; driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 22; \$10,000 bond.

Travis Lee Watson, 29, 384 Van Buren, Twin Falls: driving under the influence, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 3; \$15,000 bond.

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Anthony Dustin Gough, 26, 2140 Elizabeth, No. 21A, Twin Falls: probation violation — domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 22; \$25,000 bond.

Robert White, 26, 684 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls: driving under the influence, excessive; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 3; released on own recognizance.

Kelo Roman Smoke, 28, 409 Highway 30, No. 33, Filer: driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 3; posted bond.

Theodore David Stocking, 44, 530 Lake Blvd., Twin Falls: failure to present identification; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 3; released on own recognizance.

Robert Whitlock, 24, 203 Fourth St. S., Unit D2, Twin Falls: issuing a check without funds; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 22; \$5,000 bond; three counts issuing insufficient funds check; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 3; \$750 bond.

Robert White, 26, 684 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls: driving under the influence, excessive; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 3; released on own recognizance.

Timothy A. Baker, 27, 620 S. Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls: failure to appear — driving without privileges; no plea entered; public defender appointed; sentencing hearing set for May 3; \$25,000 bond.

Leanna R. McCoy, 18, 350 Van Buren, Twin Falls: failure to appear — failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; two counts; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; sentencing hearing set for May 3; released on own recognizance.

Donald Shane Brink, 47, 475 W. Caswell, No. 704, Twin Falls: possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 22; \$10,000 bond.

Ricardo Rodriguez, 28, 1341 Kimberly Road, No. 21, Twin Falls: failure to appear — failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 3; \$132 bond; obstructing or delaying an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 3; \$500 bond; theft by receiving; possession stolen property; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 22; \$25,000 bond.

James Justin McKinney, 21, 396 Lois, No. 6, Twin Falls: probation violation — willful concealment; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 26; released on own recognizance.

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Donald Shane Brink, 47, 475 W. Caswell, No. 704, Twin Falls: possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 22; \$10,000 bond.

Ricardo Rodriguez, 28, 1341 Kimberly Road, No. 21, Twin Falls: failure to appear — failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 3; \$132 bond; obstructing or delaying an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 3; \$500 bond; theft by receiving; possession stolen property; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 22; \$25,000 bond.

James Justin McKinney, 21, 396 Lois, No. 6, Twin Falls: probation violation — willful concealment; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 26; released on own recognizance.

Anthony Dustin Gough, 26, 2140 Elizabeth, No. 21A, Twin Falls: probation violation — domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for April 22; \$25,000 bond.

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Community Open House

MVRMC invites you to celebrate with us during National Hospital Week: Tour our state-of-the-art Cardiac Cath Lab; be there for the ribbon-cutting for two new ambulances; see inside the Lifelight helicopter; and learn more about community health initiatives such as the HeartAdvantage screening campaign, SAFE KIDS Summer Safety, public access AED's, and many other health care and first responder services.

Wednesday, May 11, 4 - 6 pm
MVRMC, 650 Addison Avenue West
Twin Falls

SAFE KIDS Buckle Up!

Car seat inspection and child passenger safety awareness events. Call 737-2433 for more information.

Wednesday, April 20, 10 am - 2 pm
St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center
100 Hospital Drive, Hailey

Saturday, April 30
10 am - 2 pm
Kimberly Middle School
141 Center Street West
Kimberly

Saturday, May 14
10 am - 2 pm
Middlekauff Ford/Mitsubishi
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls

Squeaky Joints Class

People with arthritis and related conditions are invited to attend this Arthritis Foundation program, sponsored by MVRMC Physical Therapy Services and YMCA City Pool. Instructor: Joy Crist, physical therapist. For more information, call 733-4384. \$3 per session or \$30 for a 12-session pass.

Monday - Friday, 9 - 10 am
YMCA City Pool, 756 Locust Street North, Twin Falls

Back School

Teaches basic anatomy of the spine, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, as well as posture and body mechanics that help protect the spine. Call 737-2126 to register. (Classes offered on-site at local businesses, if desired.) \$25

First Wednesday of every month, 5 - 7 pm
MVRMC Rehabilitation Services
560 Shoup Avenue West
Doctor's Park, 1/4 block east of hospital

Ongoing Classes

For a complete description of each class, including date, time and location.

Children's Training
Call: 737-2126

Family Wellness
Parent - a fun, playful parenting program - 737-2126

CPR Classes
HeartSaver CPR - 737-2007
Infant Safety and CPR - 732-3148

Many support groups are available at MVRMC and in our community. For information, call Community Connection at 737-2065.

www.mvmc.org

All classes are free unless otherwise noted. Call 737-2166 or TDD 737-2000.

MAGIC VALLEY

SCHOOL LUNCHES

AGAPE CHRISTIAN
SCHOOL AND CHILD
CARE CENTER

Milk or juice served daily.
Monday: Pigs in a blanket
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Wednesday: Pizza day
Thursday: Breakfast burritos
Friday: Hoagie sandwiches

BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Blueberry turnovers
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: French toast sticks
Friday: Hot oatmeal
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Crip baked chicken
Wednesday: Bacon burger
Thursday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich
Friday: French bread pizza

BURLEY
JR. HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal. Burley High School offers a hamburger bar, salad bar or a main dish each day. Breakfast is served starting at 7:30 a.m.
Monday: French toast sticks
Tuesday: Breakfast on a cream cheese
Friday: Walleyes
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day.
Monday: Turkey and cheese or ham and cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or bacon cheeseburger
Wednesday: Chili or barbecue
Thursday: Spicy chicken or chicken sandwich
Friday: Taco or corn dog

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served daily.
Monday: Doughnuts
Tuesday: Pancakes
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls
Thursday: Biscuits
Friday: Breakfast muffins
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served daily.
Monday: Chili
Tuesday: Burritos
Wednesday: Chicken burgers
Thursday: Turkey and noodles
Friday: Pizza

CLOVER TRINITY
LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese
Tuesday: Chicken pizza
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Ham and beans
Friday: Sloppy joes

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken patties
Tuesday: Italian day
Wednesday: Burritos
Thursday: Chicken nuggets
Friday: Pigs in a blanket

HANSEN SCHOOL
DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Quesadilla
Thursday: Scrambled eggs
Friday: Cereal
Lunch Menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Soft tacos
Tuesday: Chicken patties
Wednesday: Turkey sub sandwich
Thursday: Beef fajitas
Friday: Chicken noodles

IMMANUEL
LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Biscuits
Wednesday: Ham
Thursday: Corn dogs
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza

KIMBERLY
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Chicken fillet
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles
Thursday: Baked ham
Friday: No school

KIMBERLY
HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Chicken fillet
Wednesday: French bread pizza
Thursday: Ham wrap
Friday: No school

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday: Sloppy joes
Tuesday: Sub sandwiches
Wednesday: Hot dogs
Thursday: Chicken fillet
Friday: Chicken sandwiches

MAGIC VALLEY
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Fresh fruit and milk served daily.
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Sub sandwich
Wednesday: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: Four cheese lasagna

MAGIC VALLEY
HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Malibu chicken sandwich
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak
Wednesday: Nachos supreme
Thursday: French toast sticks
Friday: Papa John's pizza

MINIDOKA
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Muffin or graham crackers
Tuesday: Yogurt
Wednesday: Waile sticks
Thursday: Toaster tarts
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Monday: French bread pizza
Tuesday: Sloppy joes
Wednesday: Turkey noodle soup with half ham sandwich
Thursday: Hamburger gravy with whipped potatoes
Friday: Italian dinners

MINIDOKA
MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Muffin or yogurt
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy or graham crackers
Wednesday: Churns or yogurt
Thursday: Waile sticks
Friday: Breakfast biscuit
Lunch menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Beef fajitas or chef salad
Tuesday: Chili and crackers
Wednesday: French bread pizza
Thursday: Hard shell taco or taco salad
Friday: Turkey gravy with whipped potatoes

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Burritos
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich
Thursday: Hamburger gravy and potatoes

Friday: Chicken burgers

ROBERT STUART AND
O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: French toast sticks
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Malibu chicken sandwich
Tuesday: Foot long hot dog
Wednesday: Pasta bar
Thursday: Barbecue pork sandwich
Friday: Pizza

ST. EDWARDS
CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Soup and sandwich
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
Thursday: Chicken parry sandwich
Friday: Macaroni and cheese

TWIN FALLS
ELEMENTARY

Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: French toast sticks
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Monday: Chili and crackers
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles
Wednesday: Beef lasagna
Thursday: Double crust pizza
Friday: Hard shell tacos

TWIN FALLS
HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served daily.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies every day.
Monday: Tony's French bread
Tuesday: Hot Italian sub sandwich
Wednesday: Cheeseburger

Thursday: Beef tacos
Friday: Papa John's pizza

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served daily.
Monday: Chicken chumix
Tuesday: Pancakes
Wednesday: Chicken alfredo
Thursday: Nachos
Friday: Chili

CASSIA SCHOOLS

Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal.

Breakfast menu
Monday: French toast
Tuesday: Cereal
Wednesday: Breakfast burrito
Thursday: Cereal
Friday: Maple bar
Lunch menu
Monday: Sloppy joes
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Cripito
Thursday: Taco soup
Friday: Chicken burger

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken parties
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: French dip
Thursday: Shepherd's pie

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered daily.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Monday: Nachos
Tuesday: Fish nuggets
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Burrito
Friday: Chicken parry

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE
DEAF AND THE BLIND

Milk served daily.

Breakfast menu
Monday: Sausage patty
Tuesday: Bagel and jam
Wednesday: Banana bread squares
Thursday: Scrambled eggs
Friday: French toast
Lunch menu
Salad bar and choice of milk served daily.

Monday: Tacos
Tuesday: Breaded chicken sandwich
Wednesday: Nachos
Thursday: Hamburgers
Friday: Barbecue beef or sea burger

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served daily.
Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Chicken strips
Wednesday: Fiesta
Thursday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich
Friday: No school

RICHLIFF SCHOOLS

Breakfast
Milk and juice served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: French toast
Thursday: Pancakes
Friday: Cereal

Lunch
Monday: Chili
Tuesday: Pigs in a blanket
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Hamburgers
Friday: Hard shell taco

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Chili
Tuesday: Roast turkey and gravy
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Thursday: Country fried steak
Friday: Hot dog

WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Burrito
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Hot dogs
Friday: Soft taco

BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken fajitas
Tuesday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese
Thursday: Sub sandwich
Friday: Quesadilla pockets

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Five years ago, Alice Pound sought help for excruciating facial pain and was diagnosed with a disorder called Trigeminal Neuralgia. Simple acts - like brushing her teeth, sipping coffee, and even smiling - began causing piercing pain. The pain became so bad that her children told Alice to only listen when they called her on the phone. They didn't want to trigger any more episodes of pain. When the disorder began making it painful for Alice to swallow, surgery began to look like the only option. Then, a new treatment became available at Saint Alphonsus called Novalis® Shaped Beam Surgery - a minimally invasive stereo tactic outpatient procedure that uses highly precise radiation to accurately pinpoint and treat the area causing Alice pain. On treatment day, Alice and her family were naturally nervous, but hopeful. The caring staff and the calming surroundings of the Novalis treatment room helped relieve the stress about whether this procedure would work. We're happy to say the results far exceeded expectations. Alice's pain began to decrease on her ride home from the hospital. The next day, Alice, enjoyed a pain free cup of coffee as well as kissing her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Novalis and the medical team not only eliminated her pain, they brought back one more priceless thing - Alice's beautiful smile.

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Loss of limbs doesn't deter county clerk

Woman's attitude comforts others

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Despite the sudden loss of her arms and legs, Caribou County Clerk Edie Bush does not consider herself disabled, and actually returned to work four months after the loss of her limbs.

"I've always asked why did God let me survive," she said. "I want to be sure I'm doing everything that I can."

On November 17, 2003, Bush lapsed into a 38-day coma after battling what she believed was the flu. She developed pneumonia and was later diagnosed with disseminated intravascular coagulation, a disorder that caused blood clots to scatter into her tissue and block circulation.

While undergoing tests at Portneuf Medical Center, doctors discovered the 62-year old woman was born without a spleen, which contributed to the onset of DIC.

"I didn't have a spleen so the infection was not being filtered, the infection spread and my organs started shutting down," she said.

Her husband, Jerry Bush and daughter, Teresa Rigby said it was not difficult to decide what to do when doctors advised them the only way to save Edie's life was to amputate her limbs.

"I was in a state of a decision, we left it up to her to decide. I kept on fighting, but we wanted to give her a chance to survive," Rigby said. "She had already defied the odds."

Later, when doctors feared her mother may be blind as a result of her disorder, she said the family struggled about whether or not they made the right decision, but Edie Bush beat the odds.

Although she was unconscious, Edie Bush believes her subconscious somehow knew what was happening to her. She described a spiritual experience while in the coma that she said brought her a sense of peace.

In a dream, she said, she saw Christ kneeling in a garden and he was sweating blood.

"I remember being in pain and thinking you have to sweat your own blood before you can die," she said. "At that point, I thought I was going to die."

Rigby remembers walking into her mother room at Portneuf Medical Center and seeing her mother sitting up in the bed. "She was looking right at me,"



Edie Bush, the Caribou County clerk, displays one of the prosthetic arms on Tuesday in her office at the courthouse in Soda Springs.

Rigby said. "I said, 'You can see me can't you?' and she said, 'Yes.'"

It was three days before Edie Bush realized both of her arms and legs had been amputated.

"I kept telling my daughter I would need her dad's grabber, but she never brought it," she said. "Then it sunk in I don't have any way to use it."

Jerry Bush said he never doubted that his wife would survive. "She looked at me and smiled and said we can make it through this," Jerry Bush said.

Although he is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Edie is Presbyterian, he believes the same God was looking out for them.

"It's the boy upstairs that saved us," he said. "Rigby said her mother was never angry about what happened to her."

"She has always been grateful that she's alive," she said. "Her attitude makes this all doable for the rest of us."

Edie Bush was transferred from the intensive care unit at Portneuf Medical Center to the therapy unit and then to Salt Lake where she was fitted with prostheses on both arms, both legs and the bottom portion of her nose which also had to be amputated.

"We treat every thing with a lot of humor," she said. "There are advantages: I can send my mails out to be done and I don't even have to be there. And my husband can take my legs and

shop for shoes for me."

Her left arm was amputated through the joint and flexing her muscles controls the prosthetic arm. The right arm was severed above the elbow and was fitted with an OttoBock prosthetic that actually uses her own thought impulses to open and turn at the wrist.

The high-tech device allows the wrist to turn in a 360-degree motion.

"I can screw in a light bulbs better than anyone I know," she joked.

Edie Bush came home on

New Year's Eve 2004.

"It was the best New Year's either of us had for a long while," Jerry Bush said. He said once she came home, his wife focused on getting her life back.

"She's had two maybe three blue days since all this happened," he said. "Once was because she worried that her golden retriever, Buddy wouldn't recognize her."

Jerry's position as an Oneida County Commissioner required him to live in Malad, while Edie's job meant she must reside in Caribou County. Prior to her illness the couple divided their time between her home in Soda Springs and his 5,000 acre ranch in Oneida County, but now the family had to make alternate arrangements.

Rigby said her husband Roger came up with the solution; the couple bought a larger home in Soda Springs and renovated it so it was accessible for her mom.

"Roger has been great. He was always there and was able to say what I was thinking when I couldn't," Teresa Rigby said. "He says this isn't a burden, it's a life change."

Less than a week after her mother returned home, Rigby suggested a visit to the courthouse.

"I thought she could get out of the dust, we were still under construction then, and visit her friends," she said. "The next day she returned to work."

Denise Horsley has worked with Edie Bush for 13 years. She visited her old friend regularly

in the hospital and said she knew she would be back.

The first day she walked down the hall the courthouse was lined with people," she said. "I don't think there was a dry eye in the house."

Jerry Bush said he is proud of his wife and amazed at her determination.

"She can run the computer, she can run her office and she can stand up and help customers," he said. "She's one very, very special lady and I'm glad to have her as my partner."

Rigby said her mother has been an outstanding role model for her daughters.

Twelve-year old Ballie Rigby, visits Edie's office almost every day after school. Her grandmother makes her want to try harder at everything she does, she said.

Cortney Rigby, a 16-year old

junior at Soda Springs High School was one of five finalists in the Idaho Junior Miss Pageant. She paid special tribute to Edie, telling judges that her grandmother was her secret treasure.

"I've learned from her that I can choose to make the best of any situation," she said.

Edie Bush said she was overwhelmed by her granddaughter's tribute.

"I don't think about the influence I have on my granddaughters," she said. "To hear her say that was something special. I don't have to accomplish anything else after hearing that."

Cortney Rigby said her grandmother amazes her.

"She's teaching herself to do everything all over again," she said. "She's happy everyday and with every achievement."



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Sportsmen's groups sever ties over elk slaughter program

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Two sportsmen's groups have parted ways over a program to test and slaughter diseased elk.

The Dubois Wildlife Association voted recently to end a more than 20-year affiliation with the Wyoming Wildlife Federation, because of the latter's support for a pilot program to round up, test and destroy elk infected with brucellosis, a reproductive disease also found in bison and cattle.

"This is abuse of wildlife," said Robert Hoskins of the Dubois

group. "They're treating (the elk) like bison in Montana."

In Montana, livestock agents routinely round up bison that leave Yellowstone National Park and send to slaughter any that test positive.

Hoskins said Wyoming's pilot elk program is part of a larger trend of wildlife agencies kowtowing to ranching interests to the detriment of wildlife.

The test-and-slaughter program is on a long list of recommendations offered by the Wyoming Brucellosis Coordination Team.

Gov. Dave Freudenthal appointed the team to recommend ways the state could regulate and keep its brucellosis-free status. Wyoming lost that federal status last year after several cases of the illness were found in herds around the state, resulting in stricter and costlier testing requirements for livestock producers.

The Wyoming Wildlife Federation was the only conservation group appointed to the team.

Historic Yellowstone art missing

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Eleven historic art works depicting Yellowstone National Park wildlife in cartoonish fashion are missing from the Seattle home of their owner, who says the art apparently was stolen.

Dan Fey recently acquired the brown-and-white drawings after finding them in the basement of his mother's home. They were the basis for several wood carvings and glass etchings at Yellowstone's Old Faithful Inn.

Fey said that went he went to get the paintings from a drawer last month to share them with his friends, they were gone.

"It was devastating," said Fey, who figures the art was stolen in late February or early March, although there were no signs of forced entry and he knows of nothing else missing.

"The whole thing stymies everyone I talk to," he said. He had looked only briefly at the drawings, which depict frolicking grizzly bears, dancing moose and a pensive pelican.

"We certainly have a great interest in them here in the park for their history," said Lee Whitlsey, Yellowstone's historian. After learning this month that the art was missing, Whitlsey contacted librarians, archivists, art dealers and others, asking them to be on the lookout for the pieces.

Yellowstone souvenirs and artifacts in a seemingly endless stream change hands daily, many through Internet sales, Whitlsey said.

"There is a rabid collector group out there who will pay through the nose for Yellowstone items," he said. Yellowstone curator Colleen Curry said she does not know how much money the works would bring. They were produced in the 1920s and 30s.

Fey, whose architect grandfather, William H. Fey, built a huge wooden map that is at Yellowstone, said he has a lingering thought that he will turn a corner in my office and say "Oh, there they are."

The drawings were commissioned to decorate the Bear Pit

restaurant at Old Faithful Inn. Architect Robert Reamer, who designed the Inn, hired Chicago artist Walter Oehle to produce a series of pieces that later would be the models for wood carvings.

The 11 works include images of grizzly bears chugging beer, ordering from menus, playing in an orchestra and singing.

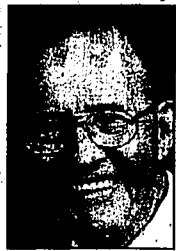
The original drawings apparently never hung in Yellowstone and quietly disappeared into history until last winter, when Fey and his wife began sorting through the belongings of his late mother.

They found the drawings, each 20 by 24 inches and covered with paper, in a drawer at her Seattle home.

Fey, an employment consultant, said the art was moved to his house before he and his family left to visit relatives in St. Louis on Feb. 24. Police questioned workers who were in the house during the family's absence. There is no solid evidence in the case, police said.

OBITUARIES

Paul F. Moseley



He was an avid and creative gardener and woodworker and loved hiking and biking in the Sawtooth Mountains. Paul was

a member of Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Surviving Paul is his wife, Anita; his daughters, Pam (Guy) Siverson and Marilyn (Craig) Whitney; six grandchildren, Melinda (Alber) Mervaud, Austin Barnes, Tyler Barnes, A.I. Wilson, Josh Whitney and Alison Whitney; and a great-grandson, Nathan Hunter.

The funeral for Paul will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 20, 2005, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church with Pastor Brian Viessman officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be given to the Twin Falls Reformed Church Building fund or the Boise Bible College. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Jason 'Howard' Hopkins



ceded in death by his mother and father, one sister, one brother and his daughter, Connie. Howard was active in many roles within his community — serving as president and member of the Buhl Rotary. Buhl volunteer firefighter of 35 years, two terms on the Buhl City Council; 12 years on the Buhl School Board; coached basketball, football and Little League;

served as Shriners president; was an ambassador to the Pentecost; started the first East-West Shriners All-Star Football Game; past Buhl Country Club Board member; associate guardian of Job's Daughters; played Outdoor Basketball after graduating from high school; and served on the Buhl Library Board. Howard received numerous awards for his charitable work.

Although Howard enjoyed many things, his greatest love was hunting on the Selway and telling the stories of those adventures. He started Hopkins Electric in Buhl, Idaho, and later sold the business to his son.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, 2005, at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. A visitation will be held from 6 to 7 p.m., Monday, April 18, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. In Buhl. Donations may be made to the "Howard Hopkins Memorial Scholarship Fund," c/o Farmer's National Bank in Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

Elizabeth Hager

JEROME — Elizabeth Hager, 87, of Jerome, died Thursday, April 14, 2005, at Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 18, 2005, at Hove-Rosen Funeral Chapel, 623 E. Third Ave. Jerome, with Father Ron Weidie as celebrant. Viewing and visitation will be held one hour before the service at the funeral home. Burial will be held at the Calvary Catholic Cemetery in Sacramento, Calif.

any will appear at a later date.

Richard Brandenburg

NAMPA — Richard Brandenburg, 57, of Nampa, died Friday, April 15, 2005.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Dennis Youtz

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Youtz, 58, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 15, 2005, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Martha Culley

PAUL — Martha Culley, 86, of Paul, died Saturday, April 16, 2005, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Lewis H. Moon

TWIN FALLS — Lewis H.

Moon, 94, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 16, 2005, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Floyd R. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Floyd R. Anderson, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 16, 2005, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Owner uses wheelchair to visit pet

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A pet owner rides in his electric wheelchair more than two hours from home and back to visit his impounded dog, Jessie, at the Coeur d'Alene Animal Shelter.

Ralph Rowan, a paraplegic, has owned the 5-year-old chow for five years. But Jessie has been in quarantine for the past three weeks because she bit a neighbor's daughter after a dog-sitter accidentally let her out.

The Animal Control Advisory Board set requirements Rowan must follow to get Jessie back. He already has a kennel, but he needs a 6-foot-high, 9-gauge chain link perimeter fence, which he can't afford.

The shelter charges \$11 a day for boarding.

Debbie Slater, animal control officer and manager at the shelter, said there are no problems with Jessie at the shelter.

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Physiatrist

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SUNDAY APRIL 17

8:00 p.m.

Three-part miniseries continues on Sundays through May 1

PBS

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I putted like a monkey, but this time with boxing gloves on.”

— Thomas Levet at the Heritage Classic after he putted 32 times in the second round

TRIVIA

Question: When did Jackie Robinson retire from Major League Baseball, and why?

Answer below

IN BRIEF

BSU hosts WAC golf championship

BOISE — The 15th annual Western Athletic Conference women's golf championship is April 18-20 at the 6,185-yard, par-72 Falcon Crest Golf Club in Kuna.

Tulsa looks to continue its dominance, trying for a seventh-straight team title. The Golden Hurricane already hold the record, as they have won the past six, including five of seven individual medalist honors.

SMU sophomore Laura Cross is the top performer from 2004, placing third and earning WAC Freshman of the Year honors.

Boise State finished seventh last season, with junior Ashley Hogg earning the Bronco's highest finish, coming in tied for 17th. Boise State has totaled the top five 54-hole scores in school history this season, including a school-best 181 in the Mountain View Collegiate.

The Broncos have also put together seven of the top-10 rounds in school history this season, including a school-record 253 in the second round of the Mountain View Collegiate. Sophomore Katie Street and Hogg won back-to-back WAC Golfer of the Week honors this spring after Street finished second at the Bobcat Desert Classic and Hogg won the Antelope Invitational.

Hogg and senior Jenny Iudd both matched the first-round school record with a 65 this season. Senior Jennifer Hedberg of Twin Falls also competes on the team.

All-Stars cheerleading tryouts approach

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls All-Stars cheerleading tryouts are coming up, beginning with a parents meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, April 25 at Magic Valley Gymnastics, 2042 Fourth Avenue East.

Practice runs from 4-4:45 p.m. Thursday, April 28 and Friday, April 29 for mini-tots (up to Kindergarten).

The other age groups through high school will practice Tuesday, April 26 through Friday, April 29 with grades 1-4 going from 4-5 p.m. and grades 5-8 6-7 p.m. and grades 9-12 from 7-8 p.m.

Tryouts are Saturday, Call 734-9900 for more information.

Zabransky looks sharp in Blue-Orange game

BOISE — Big plays in all three areas of the game highlighted Friday night's Blue-Orange game, the last scrimmage of spring ball at Bronco Stadium. The Broncos scored touchdowns on offense, defense and special teams in front of 6,122 fans and on ESPN.

Tered Zabransky was sharp earlier completing four of his first five passes for 117 yards and a touchdown. The touchdown pass was a two-connection to junior tight end transfer Jerard Brown on the first team offense's first possession.

Zabransky finished 7-of-17 for 174 yards with two touchdowns and an interception.

Zabransky also connected with Drisan James on a 37-yard touchdown late in the first half.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Robinson retired after 1956 because he was traded by the Dodgers to rival New York Giants.

Win is Coach
Baumert's first against Mustangs

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When battling a state-tournament caliber softball team, Twin Falls High had to avoid costly errors and come through with big plays.

The Bruins managed both in Saturday's nonconference doubleheader against Eagle, losing Game 1, 2-1, and winning Game 2 by the same score.

In doing so, Twin Falls (12-1) served notice that it is one of the state's top 5A teams while garnering Bruins head coach Nick Baumert his first win over the perennial state power Eagle Mustangs in seven years of trying.

That must seem like forever to a senior like Justine Williams. "It's a great feeling," Williams said. "It's good to know we can compete with them. Hopefully we can build on this and do well at state."

Freshman pitcher Amber Petersen will have a lot to do about that.

In Game 2, Petersen closed out Eagle in the top of the seventh inning to preserve a 2-1 victory with a much-needed clutch performance.

Petersen relieved starter Cassie Gonzalez with no outs and runners at the corners with a 2-1 Bruins lead. A double steal helped Eagle move both runners into scoring position before Petersen took control.

She struck out junior Mustangs outfielder Vicky Vail before Stringer attempted a bunt. She accidentally bunted the ball into the air. The ball would have landed fair, five feet from home plate, if not for a diving

catch by Stringer.

Petersen's grab was good for the second out and froze the runner at third.

She then struck out senior shortstop Amy Rhodes on a 3-1 strikeout and forcing a number of ground outs. She allowed a total of four hits, two leading off the top of the seventh.

"She threw well," said Eagle coach Brian White. "Our girl threw well, too but we didn't back her up at the plate."

Gonzalez turned a double play in the top of the sixth, snagging a hard liner from Rebekah



Twin Falls leadoff hitter Kara Gambrel connects against the Eagle Mustangs during Game 1 Saturday at Brulin Field. The Bruins lost Game 1 to the Mustangs 2-1, before bouncing back for a 2-1 victory in Game 2.

Tasha and throwing quickly to first to put out the base runner, preserving a 2-0 Bruins lead.

Senior Kara Gambrel led off Game 2 with a triple, scoring on an RBI groundout by Petersen to make it 1-0. That lead held until the bottom of the sixth when Petersen hit a one-out double, moving to third on a passed ball. Catcher Justine Williams hit a sacrifice grounder to score her.

Gambrel finished with two triples in Game 2 off Eagle freshman Joni Cook, who recorded 12 strikeouts.

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Game 1
Eagle 2, Twin Falls 1

Eagle starter Tsatsa struck out

six Bruins and held Twin Falls to only two hits.

Petersen started strong, but a hit batter and a walk got things going for Eagle in the third with two outs on the scoreboard.

A fielding error in first base allowed the first run to score and extended the inning. Eagle's Haley Butler hit an RBI single to make it 2-0.

Twin Falls settled down after that but couldn't get the bats going against Tsatsa until the bottom of the seventh.

Bruins third baseman Jayme Harrison led off with a standup double. After a one-out single by junior Sara Standley, Kia Scruggs hit into a fielder's choice.

It was the wrong choice.

The throw home from first base wasn't in time, scoring Harrison and allowing Scruggs to reach safely, making it 2-1 with one out. A game-ending double play sealed the win for Eagle (10-4).

Twin Falls (12-1) plays at Jerome Tuesday and at Highland Thursday to begin regional play.

Game 2, Twin Falls 2, Eagle 1

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six Bruins and held Twin Falls to only two hits.

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It was the wrong choice.



Filer's Jared Denton slides into second base safely past Jerome's Andrew Addey during the second inning of their non-conference game Saturday in Filer. Filer won Game 1, 2-1 in six innings before dropping Jerome 9-5 in Game 2.

Filer powers past Jerome

By Kevin Cobert
Times-News writer

FILER — Just try putting the clamps on the Filer Wildcats.

The Jerome baseball team found out just how tough that can be on Saturday, dropping both games of a doubleheader to the host Wildcats. Filer rallied to win the first game 14-4 in six innings before holding on for a 9-5 victory in Game 2.

For Filer (14-1), its explosive offense did it again. The Wildcats entered the games averaging 14.6 runs per contest with a .443 batting average, and didn't disappoint. Filer pounded out a combined 21 hits during the two games.

They are an excellent fastball hitting team," Jerome head coach Tom Bohrowski said. "That's why we started (Brady) Black in the first game, because he's more of a junkball pitcher. But the third time through the order, they figured him out, too."

Black and the Tigers (5-7) managed to keep the score tied at 4-4 through four innings in the opener before the Filer bats warmed up. Paul Gersthal rapped a two-RBI single to go along with Jared Denton's RBI single to give the Wildcats a 7-4 edge after five innings.

Black retired the first two Filer batters in the sixth before the wheels came off the Tigers' wagon. Filer rattled off a combined five hits off Black and reliever Em Powell to go along with a walk, a hit batsman and two errors in enroute for seven runs to put the finishing touches on the game.

Dustin DeMello, earned the mound win for Filer, giving up four hits, three walks and a hit batter to go along with five strikeouts. But things didn't begin smoothly for the senior right-hander. Jerome took a 3-0 lead after the top of the first inning by turning a leadoff double by Drew Jones and two consecutive walks into three runs.

"I don't think (DeMello) ever really got warmed up well before the game," Filer head coach Kent Knigge said. "It was almost like the first inning was his getting hot before the game, but once he got his feet on the ground he really did a great job."

Isaac Baker belted a two-run single to left field in the first inning to give the Wildcats a 4-0 lead. Filer tacked on three more runs in the second inning to go ahead 7-0.

But Jerome was not done. The Tigers scored one run in the third inning before putting up four runs in the fourth, three of which came on a three-run home run by Tucker Thompson over the left-center field fence.

It wasn't enough, however, as Filer added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to secure the win.

Around the bases: Jerome played without starting catcher Preston Hills, who was visiting colleges in California. He recently committed to play at Biola University, an NAIA school in La Mirada, Calif.

Game 1
Filer 14, Jerome 4, six innings

Filer starter Isaac Baker belted a two-run single to left field in the first inning to give the Wildcats a 4-0 lead.

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Game 2
Filer 9, Jerome 5

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When fans, players collide, both need to be punished

The beer has been mopped up, the Yankees have left town, and now it's up to the wise men who run major league baseball to make sense of just what happened deep in the right-field corner the other night at Fenway Park.

That would be Bud Selig and his flunkies, of course. They'll get right on this one, as soon as they finish drawing up their bold plan to cleanse baseball of steroids.

Actually, they may be forced to do it sooner. When it came to steroids, Selig always could turn away whenever players were shooting up in the locker room and pretend they didn't exist.

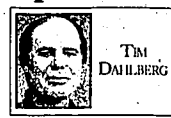
But there's a video of this that's a little hard to ignore.

By now, it's been played and replayed thousands of times. It's been dissected frame by frame and analyzed more than the Zapruder film of President Kennedy's assassination.

There's no grassy knoll here, and we're sticking with the single-bull theory.

But plenty of questions remain unanswered:

- Was the fan, identified as Christopher House, actually trying to get the beer or was he merely doing his duty as a die-hard Red Sox fan by taking out a Yankee rival fighter when the opportunity arose?
- Did Sheffield attack House with a straight-arm after fielding the ball, or was he just introducing himself before making the throw back to the infield?
- How did that security guard manage to leap onto the wall with a single bound?
- Who was the mysterious woman with the cup of beer, and what was she doing with it?
- And why does ESPN employ ex-convicts announcers such as Bob Costas, whose knee-jerk reaction to the incident when it was taking place was that everyone was at fault except the players? It took Chris Berman, of all people, to tell a national television audience that the fan's actions didn't seem malicious while his broadcast partner all but demanded that House be strung up from the right-field foul pole.
- Sutcliffe's not alone on that. Please see COLLIDE, Page C2



TIM LINCUM

Ward wins wire-to-wire

LAS VEGAS — Wendy Ward was confident she would hit every shot well; make every putt, and win the tournament.

Sporting a fresh, can-do mood, Ward won for the first time in almost four years, holding off the charging Lorena Ochoa by two strokes Saturday in the Telenor Classic.

Ward said she firmly believed she was going to win, adding, "That's a different attitude."

"Every player who comes out here says, 'My goal is to win every shot.' You can say that, but for me, I've to stand over every shot I hit and believe that I can make it. That was the difference for me."

The 31-year-old Ward has been consulting with sports psychologist Debbie Crews. She told Crews she was trying as hard as she could, and Crews said, "I want you to quit trying

Golf

and start believing."

Although Ward was nervous heading into the final round and spent most of the previous night tossing, turning and clock-watching, she was cool, collected — and efficient — over the final 18 holes of the 54-hole event.

Leading wire-to-wire, she shot a bogey-free 5-under 67 to finish at 16 under.

Ochoa, the young Mexican star who began a dramatic comeback the previous day with a 63 to vault from 56th into a tie for fourth, kept the pressure on, shooting a 65.

Ward had an opening 65 to tie Karrie Webb for the lead, and a second-round 68 to move in front by herself.

Please see WARD, Page C2

SPORTS

Spurrier settles in at South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Another pass hits the ground during a spotty South Carolina practice. Steve Spurrier throws his arms up in disgust and turns away from the action.

The new Gamecocks coach puts a hand on the brim of his black visor, but his trademark head gear stays in place. No visor tossing today.

Give it time, it's only spring practice. And just being back in college football after two long seasons with the Washington Redskins and another year kicking back seems to have given Spurrier a little more patience — for now.

"I'm just back to coaching the way I did in college," he said. "I'm excited to coach the way I did most of my life."

Spurrier will need to be more patient in Columbia than he was at Florida, where in 12 years with the Gators he won nearly 62 percent of his games, six conference titles and the 1996 national championship.

The Gamecocks have a long history of mediocrity.

In 111 years of football, South Carolina is 500-507-44 with one conference championship.

Even Lou Holtz, the coach Spurrier replaced, managed only three winning seasons in six years.

Instead of seeing a program hopelessly stuck behind Florida, Tennessee and Georgia in the SEC East, Spurrier sees undated poten-



University of South Carolina head football coach Steve Spurrier gives redshirt sophomore quarterback Blake Mitchell a play to run during practice Wednesday in Columbia, S.C.

When he took the job in late November, Spurrier snatched up a catch phrase from the World Series champion Red Sox, who became the first major league team to overcome a 3-0

deficit in the league championship series to beat the New York Yankees.

A plaque in his new office reads: "Why Not Us?"

"It's going to be tough, it's going to be difficult," Spurrier said. "But that's

what's fun, rewarding and satisfying when you achieve something a lot of people say couldn't be done."

It was that same desire to conquer new territories that led Spurrier to walk away from Florida after a 10-2 season in 2001, and give the NFL a shot.

Redskins owner Daniel Snyder opened the vault for Spurrier, handing him \$5 million a year.

But with marginal talent at his disposal, Spurrier's Fun-n-Gun offense flopped, and he found himself going against his own instincts to do things the NFL way.

"I have no one to blame but myself for coaching the way I did in the NFL," he said. "It just got to a point where we were doing things differently."

"I delegated a whole bunch of authority to the assistant coaches. I didn't audible much at all. And we scripted the plays in practice, because that's the way they do it in the NFL."

He even hired an offensive coordinator and relinquished play-calling duties.

"That's the first time in my life I've ever been a head coach and didn't call the plays," he said. "I used to say, 'If I'm not smart enough to call the plays, I don't need to be coaching any more.'"

So he quit after two years, 12 wins and 20 losses.

With more than enough of Snyder's money to go by, Spurrier took last season off, never for a moment thinking

he was done coaching.

"I feel good and I wanted to coach some more and I was really embarrassed and not really happy about how I attempted coaching up there ... with the Washington Redskins," he said.

Spurrier, who turns 60 on April 20, wanted to return to college football, preferably in the South and optimally in the SEC.

Spurrier, a former quarterback, was famously demanding of his signal callers at Florida. That hasn't changed.

"That's called coaching," Spurrier said. "You're tough on them. You've got to yell at them and praise them; get on them when they make the same mistake about the third straight time."

Spurrier likes to point out the similarities between Florida, where he arrived in 1990 — the Gators, like the Gamecocks, had never won an SEC title or had a 10-win season — and South Carolina now.

But he clearly understands the Gamecocks are not as far along as the Gators were. The short-term goals are more modest in his new job.

"Everybody is undefeated in the off-season," he said. "And then the season starts and the cream rises and you'll have those pretenders out there. Hopefully, we're not going to be a pretender. I think we're going to have a competitive team. We're a long way off right now."

2005 National Football League schedule

Home games in bold • All times Eastern • Played in Mexico

Arizona Cardinals	Atlanta Falcons	Baltimore Ravens	Buffalo Bills	Carolina Panthers	Chicago Bears	Cincinnati Bengals	Cleveland Browns
Sept. 11 at N.Y. Giants 4:15 pm 18 St. Louis 4:05 pm 25 at Seattle 4:05 pm Oct. 2 San Francisco 8:30 pm 9 Carolina 4:15 pm 16 B.Y.E. 23 Tennessee 4:15 pm 30 at Dallas 1 pm Nov. 6 Seattle 4:05 pm 13 at Detroit 1 pm 20 St. Louis 4:05 pm 27 Jacksonville 4:05 pm Dec. 4 San Francisco 4:05 pm 11 Washington 4:05 pm 18 at Houston 1 pm 24 Philadelphia 4:05 pm Jan. 1 at Indianapolis 1 pm	Sept. 12 Philadelphia 9 pm 19 at Seattle 4:05 pm 26 at Buffalo 1 pm Oct. 2 Minnesota 4:15 pm 9 New England 1 pm 16 at New Orleans 1 pm 23 N.Y. Jets 9 pm 30 N.Y. Jets 9 pm Nov. 6 at Miami 1 pm 13 Green Bay 4:15 pm 20 New England 1 pm 27 at Detroit 12:30 pm Dec. 4 at Carolina 1 pm 11 New England 9 pm 18 at Chicago 8:30 pm 25 at Tampa Bay 1 pm Jan. 1 Carolina 1 pm	Sept. 11 Indianapolis 8:30 pm 18 at Tennessee 1 pm 25 B.Y.E. Oct. 2 N.Y. Jets 4:05 pm 9 at Detroit 1 pm 16 Cleveland 1 pm 23 at Chicago 4:15 pm 30 at Pittsburgh 9 pm Nov. 6 Cincinnati 1 pm 13 at Jacksonville 1 pm 20 Pittsburgh 4:15 pm 27 at Cincinnati 1 pm Dec. 4 Houston 1 pm 11 at Denver 4:15 pm 18 Green Bay 1 pm 25 Minnesota 8:30 pm Jan. 1 at Cleveland 1 pm	Sept. 11 Houston 1 pm 18 at Tampa Bay 1 pm 25 Atlanta 1 pm Oct. 2 at New Orleans 1 pm 9 Miami 1 pm 16 N.Y. Jets 4:15 pm 23 at Oakland 4:15 pm 30 at New England 8:30 pm Nov. 6 B.Y.E. 13 Kansas City 1 pm 20 at Pittsburgh 4:15 pm 27 Carolina 1 pm Dec. 4 at Miami 1 pm 11 New England 1 pm 18 Denver 8:30 pm 25 at Cincinnati 1 pm Jan. 1 at N.Y. Jets 1 pm	Sept. 11 New Orleans 1 pm 18 New England 1 pm 25 at Miami 1 pm Oct. 2 Green Bay 9 pm 9 at Chicago 4:15 pm 16 at Detroit 1 pm 23 B.Y.E. 30 Minnesota 1 pm Nov. 6 at Tampa Bay 1 pm 13 N.Y. Jets 4:05 pm 20 Kansas City 1 pm 27 at Buffalo 1 pm Dec. 4 Tampa Bay 1 pm 11 Tampa Bay 1 pm 18 at New Orleans 1 pm 25 Dallas 1 pm Jan. 1 Atlanta 1 pm	Sept. 11 at Washington 1 pm 18 Detroit 1 pm 25 at Cincinnati 1 pm Oct. 2 B.Y.E. 9 at Cleveland 1 pm 16 Minnesota 1 pm 23 Baltimore 4:15 pm 30 at Detroit 1 pm Nov. 6 at Tampa Bay 1 pm 13 San Francisco 1 pm 20 Pittsburgh 1 pm 27 at Tampa Bay 1 pm Dec. 4 Green Bay 1 pm 11 at Pittsburgh 1 pm 18 Atlanta 8:30 pm 25 at Arizona 5 pm Jan. 1 at Minnesota 1 pm	Sept. 11 at Cleveland 1 pm 18 Minnesota 1 pm 25 at Chicago 1 pm Oct. 2 Houston 1 pm 9 Jacksonville 8:30 pm 16 at Tennessee 1 pm 23 Pittsburgh 1 pm 30 Green Bay 1 pm Nov. 6 at Baltimore 1 pm 13 Jacksonville 8:30 pm 20 Indianapolis 1 pm 27 Baltimore 1 pm Dec. 4 at Pittsburgh 1 pm 11 Cleveland 1 pm 18 at Detroit 4:05 pm 24 Buffalo 1 pm Jan. 1 at Kansas City 1 pm	Sept. 11 Cincinnati 1 pm 18 at Green Bay 4:15 pm 25 at Indianapolis 1 pm Oct. 2 B.Y.E. 9 Cincinnati 1 pm 16 at Baltimore 1 pm 23 Detroit 1 pm 30 at Houston 1 pm Nov. 6 Tennessee 1 pm 13 at Pittsburgh 8:30 pm 20 Cincinnati 1 pm 27 Pittsburgh 1 pm Dec. 4 Jacksonville 1 pm 11 at Cincinnati 1 pm 18 at Oakland 4:05 pm 25 Pittsburgh 1 pm Jan. 1 Baltimore 1 pm
Dallas Cowboys	Denver Broncos	Detroit Lions	Green Bay Packers	Houston Texans	Indianapolis Colts	Jacksonville Jaguars	Kansas City Chiefs
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A's beat Angels in 10th

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — After Rich Harden and Jarrod Washburn duelled through eight scoreless innings, Nick Swisher scored from first base on reliever Scott Shields' throwing error in the 10th inning of the Oakland Athletics' 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Angels on Saturday.

The Angels scored in 14 innings before their extra-inning rally against Shields (2-1), who threw just six pitches.

Swisher led off the 10th with a single, and Shields bobbled Marco Scutaro's sacrifice — and then made a bouncing throw past Chone Figgins covering first base. Swisher slid headfirst into home plate, ahead of Vladimir Guerrero's throw from right field.

Kiko Calero (2-0) pitched two perfect innings of relief for the victory, while Harden and Washburn got no decisions despite outstanding starts.

White Sox 2, Mariners 1

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle pitched a three-hitter and struck out 12, and Paul Konerko hit a pair of home runs to lead the White Sox in a game that took just 1 hour, 39 minutes.

Buehrle (2-1) lost his shutout bid in the ninth inning when Ichiro Suzuki tripped and scored on Brian Beltré's groundout to first. Suzuki had all three Mariners' hits.

Buehrle outduelled Ryan Franklin for the 16th complete game of his career and gave the White Sox their eighth straight victory over the Mariners, a streak that started last July 9.

Franklin (1-1) allowed two runs and four hits over eight innings. He struck out three without walking a batter.

Twins 6, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Low Ford and Torii Hunter each hit three-run homers to help Minnesota Twins win his sixth straight.

Dave Casser (1-0) worked six strong innings to start the first Twins pitcher to win his major league debut since Eric



Milton beat Kansas City on April 5, 1958.

Gassner allowed three hits and two runs — one earned. The left-hander walked one and struck out one.

Joe Nathan got one out for his fourth save.

Ford connected off Kevin Millwood (0-2) with two outs in the sixth inning for a 3-2 lead. Hunter hit a three-run shot with none out in the eighth to make it 6-2.

Tigers 7, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeremy Bonderman rebounded from a rough start last week to shut down the Kansas City Royals for eight innings and help Detroit snap a five-game losing streak.

Bonderman (2-1) allowed six hits and a run six days after giving up six runs on five hits in the first inning of a loss to the Cleveland Indians.

Ron Rodriguez and Carlos Guillen each had three hits including a pair of doubles for the Tigers. Brian Anderson (1-1) held the Tigers to seven hits over 7 2/3 innings, while walking one and striking out three. Four of the Tigers' hits were doubles.

Orioles 7, Yankees 6

BALTIMORE — Brian Roberts hit a three-run homer off Tim

Gordon to cap a five-run seventh inning, and Baltimore rallied to beat the slumping Yankees.

The Yankees have lost three straight and five of six to fall into last place in the AL East.

Roberts went 2-for-4 with two walks to make his batting average .444. The 5-foot-9 second baseman already has five home runs, matching his career high.

The Orioles trailed 6-2 before sending eight batters to the plate in the seventh. After Javy Lopez and Jay Gibbons hit RBI singles off Tanyon Sturtze, Roberts sent a 2-1 pitch from Gordon (0-2) over the right-field scoreboard to give Baltimore its first lead.

Steve Kline (2-1) pitched one scoreless inning, and B.J. Ryan got four outs for his second save.

Red Sox 6, Devil Rays 2

BOSTON — Manny Ramirez ended his longest homeless drought to start a season with a grand slam and two-run shot, and Matt Clement won in his Fenway Park debut.

Ramirez hit a two-run shot in the third inning, his 39th at-bat. This season, in 2003, he didn't connect until his 35th at-bat. He hit the 18th grand slam of his career in the sixth.

Alex Gonzalez went 4-for-4 with a double and three singles

for the Devil Rays.

Clement (1-0), signed as a free agent during the offseason after pitching for the Cubs last year, gave up one run and seven hits while striking out six and walking two in seven innings.

Devon Brazelton (0-3) remained winless in his career on the road, dropping to 0-12 in 16 starts.

He allowed six runs on six hits in 2 2/3 innings while walking six and striking out one.

Blue Jays 8, Rangers 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Blue Jays rookie Gustavo Chacin pitched eight shutout innings and Reed Johnson was hit by a record-tying three pitches — two by the bases loaded — in Toronto's 8-0 victory over the Texas Rangers on Saturday night.

Chacin (3-0) allowed two hits, walked two and hit a batter in his fifth major league start to help the Blue Jays win for the sixth time in eight games.

Johnson was hit by a pitch in the third, sixth and eighth innings, with the last two driving in runs.

He set a franchise record and tied the major league mark, last set by current teammate Corey Koskie on July 27, 2004, after he was with the Minnesota Twins.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Toronto	8	4	.667	-	6-4	W-1	2-1	6-3	0-0			
Baltimore	7	4	.636	5	6-4	W-2	3-2	4-2	0-0			
Boston	6	8	.429	11.5	6-4	W-3	4-1	3-3	1-4			
New York	4	7	.364	13.5	2-7	L-3	3-3	1-4	0-0			
Tampa Bay	4	7	.364	13.5	4-6	L-2	4-5	0-2	0-0			

Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Chicago	8	3	.727	-	2-7	W-2	4-1	4-2	0-0			
Minnesota	8	3	.727	-	2-7	W-6	4-2	4-1	0-0			
Cleveland	4	7	.364	4	4-6	L-2	1-4	3-3	0-0			
Detroit	4	7	.364	4	4-6	L-2	1-4	3-3	0-0			
Kansas City	4	7	.364	4	4-6	L-1	1-4	3-3	0-0			

West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Los Angeles	6	5	.545	-	5-5	L-1	3-3	3-2	0-0			
Oakland	5	6	.455	1	2-5	W-1	2-3	3-3	0-0			
Seattle	5	6	.455	1	4-6	L-2	2-4	3-2	0-0			
Texas	5	7	.417	1.5	4-6	L-1	2-4	3-3	0-0			

NATIONAL LEAGUE												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Washington	7	4	.636	-	2-7	W-4	2-0	5-4	0-0			
Atlanta	6	5	.545	1	2-6	L-1	3-3	3-2	0-0			
New York	6	5	.545	1	2-6	W-5	0-0	1-5	0-0			
Florida	5	6	.455	2	4-6	L-2	3-3	2-3	0-0			
Philadelphia	5	6	.455	2	4-6	W-1	2-3	3-3	0-0			

Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
St. Louis	6	5	.545	-	2-5	W-2	2-3	3-1	0-0			
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	5	2-5	W-1	4-1	1-4	0-0			
Houston	5	5	.500	5	5-5	L-1	4-1	1-4	0-0			
Milwaukee	5	5	.500	5	2-5	L-2	3-2	3-2	0-0			
Chicago	5	6	.455	1	4-6	W-1	3-3	2-3	0-0			
Pittsburgh	4	7	.364	2	4-6	L-1	1-3	3-4	0-0			

West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Los Angeles	7	2	.778	-	7-2	W-3	3-0	4-2	0-0			
Arizona	6	5	.545	2	2-6	L-2	6-3	0-2	0-0			
San Diego	5	5	.500	2.5	5-5	L-2	2-2	3-3	0-0			
San Francisco	5	5	.500	2.5	2-5	L-1	4-2	1-3	0-0			
Colorado	2	8	.200	5.5	2-8	W-1	2-2	0-6	0-0			

6	5	.545	1	2-6	L-1	3-3	3-2	0-0
6	5	.545	1	6-4	W-6	5-0	1-5	0-0
5	6	.455	2	4-6	L-2	5-4	0-2	0-0
5	6	.455	2	4-6	W-1	2-3	3-3	0-0
Central Division								

NATIONAL LEAGUE												
Saturday Games												
Minnesota (Mays 0-0) at Cleveland (Sabathia 0-0), 11:05 a.m.												
N.Y. Yankees (K.D. Brown 0-0) at Baltimore (Cabrera 0-1), 11:35 a.m.												
St. Louis (Marquez 1-0) at Texas (C. Young 0-1), 12:05 p.m.												
Tampa Bay (Kazmir 0-1) at Boston (W. Lirio 1-1), 12:05 p.m.												
Detroit (Maroth 0-1) at Kansas City (P. Hernandez 1-1), 12:10 p.m.												
Seattle (Moore 0-0) at Chicago White Sox (Garza 1-0), 1:05 p.m.												
L.A. Angels (Lickey 1-0) at Oakland (Santana 0-1), 2:05 p.m.												

NATIONAL LEAGUE												
Saturday Games												
N.Y. Mets 4, Florida 3	Cincinnati 3, Houston 2											
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 3	Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1											
Chicago Cubs 4, Pittsburgh 3	Washington 8, Arizona 3											
Colorado 5, San Francisco 4	San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, late											

NATIONAL LEAGUE												
Sunday Games												
Arizona (Halley 1-0) at Washington (Lincecum 0-0), 11:05 a.m.												
Atlanta (A.J. Burnett 1-1) at N.Y. Mets (Glover 0-1), 11:10 a.m.												
Houston (Duckworth 0-0) at Cincinnati (Harmon 1-1), 11:15 a.m.												
Chicago Cubs (Madson 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Cabrera 1-0), 11:35 a.m.												
St. Louis (Marquez 1-0) at Milwaukee (Santana 0-0), 12:05 p.m.												
San Francisco (Ruster 0-1) at Colorado (Jennings 0-2), 1:05 p.m.												
San Diego (Redding 0-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Weaver 1-0), 2:10 p.m.												
Atlanta (Hampton 1-0) at Philadelphia (Myers 1-0), 6:05 p.m.												

Phillies beat Braves, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jon Lieber outduelled John Smoltz and Chase Utley had a tiebreaking RBI single and game-saving catch, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Saturday.

Lieber (3-0) allowed one run and seven hits in eight innings to win his third straight start since joining the Phillies. Billy Wagner pitched a shaky ninth for his second save. He allowed two hits, two long fly outs and two batted, but second baseman Utley made a diving, backhanded catch on Brian Fort's liner to end it with runners at second and third.

Jimmy Rollins hit a tying homer off Smoltz (0-3) in the sixth, helping the Phillies snap a three-game losing streak.

Smoltz gave up two runs and five hits, striking out four in seven innings. The former Cy Young Award winner is winless since returning to the starting rotation after saving 156 games. But the Braves have scored just two runs in his three starts.

Mets 4, Marlins 3

NEW YORK — Ramon Castro singled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning, leading the Mets to their eighth straight victory.

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

BOARD BREAKING

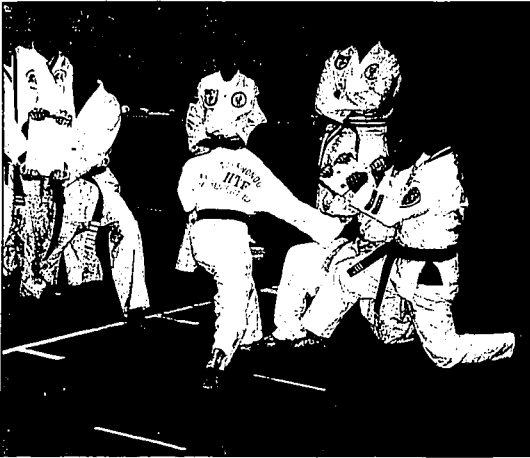


Photo courtesy of BILL FALCHER

Rupert's Pili Sung students attended a Hwa Rang Tae Kwon Do Federation Regional Tournament held April 9 in Twin Falls at Immanuel Elementary School. Competitors were present from as far away as Kuna with most of the 100-plus competitors from Twin Falls, Rupert, Buhl and Burley. Pili Sung's Carlos Castro is pictured breaking some boards during a competition.

WINNING FORM

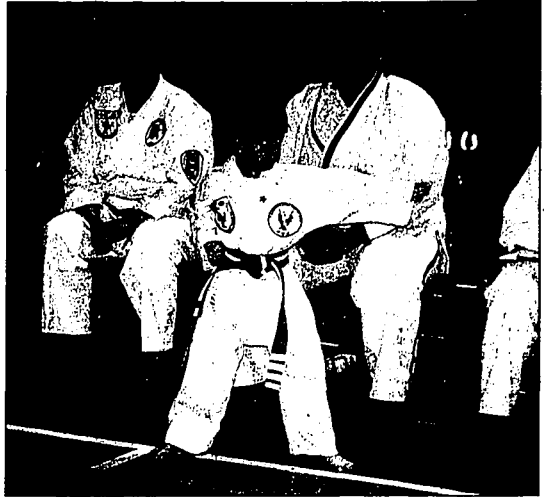


Photo courtesy of BILL FALCHER

Rupert's Pili Sung students attended a Hwa Rang Tae Kwon Do Federation Regional Tournament held April 9 in Twin Falls at Immanuel Elementary School. Competitors were present from as far away as Kuna with most of the 100-plus competitors from Twin Falls, Rupert, Buhl and Burley. Pili Sung's Sarah Woodward showing her winning form in the children's colored belt division. Sarah won the forms competition but lost to another Pili Sung student, Brendle Bethke, in the sparring competition.

FIRST PLACE

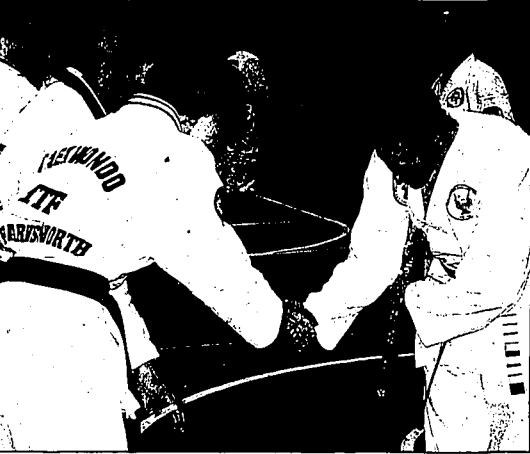


Photo courtesy of BILL FALCHER

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SPARRING FOR BELTS

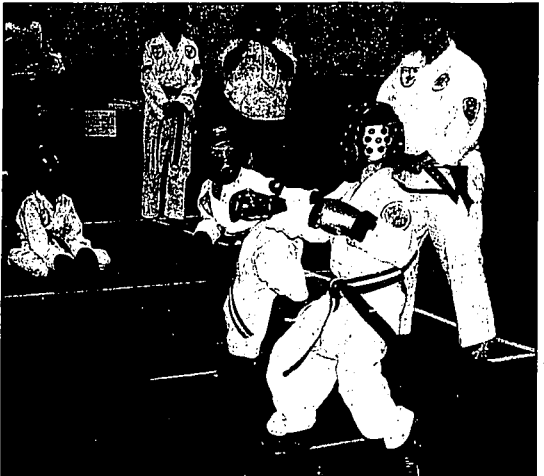


Photo courtesy of BILL FALCHER

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CLEAN SWEEP



Photo courtesy of BILL FALCHER

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BOYS & GIRLS CLUB CHAMPS



Photo courtesy of JAMIE REDDEN

A Twin Falls sixth grade team, the Twin Falls Hoops, took first place in their division at the Magic Valley Boys & Girls Club basketball tournament held in Twin Falls April 3-5. Picture in the front row are: Derek Cook, Eric Harr, T.J. Ellis and Cody McBride. In the back row are: Trevor Lutz, Jayson Walker, Tyler Myers, Alex Ridgeway and Coach Mike Ridgeway.

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Please include:

• First and last names;
• Homeowners for people mentioned;
• Date and place of the event.

• Score or placement for participants.

• A color and photograph for topic information.

• Photographs are encouraged. Please send a well-captioned photograph if you want your picture in the paper.

SPORTS

J-E-S-U-S! More Christian schools opting for faith-based cheerleading

By Kristan Wyatt
Associated Press writer

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. — Bare midriffs. Short skirts. Bump-and-grind routines.

Cheerleading has strayed far from the 2-4-6-8 routines of yesteryear, and that can leave parochial school cheerleading squads wondering how to craft routines that fit their values without looking downright retro.

That's where Christian cheerleading camps come in. A growing number of Christian schools, put off by the sometimes-sectarian dances and cheers taught at secular camps, are opting instead for faith-based camps and competitions. It's where Bible study meets basket tosses, and the music doesn't have to be bleated out.

Jalme Fulton, cheerleading coach at Western Christian High School in Covina, Calif., remembers going to regular cheerleading camps when she was in high school. When her Christian school squad got home, they'd have to rewrite many routines, putting them to music that didn't fit and taking out hip movements.

When she heard about the Fellowship of Christian Cheerleaders — a Lawrenceville, Ga., company that mixes religious messages with cheerleading — Fulton signed up her 20-girl squad for a camp and found it a perfect fit.

"It's very different," she said. "I would never go back to a secular camp. What we're trying to teach our girls goes against all the media, all the sexual stuff and sportsmanship."

At FCC camps, Fulton said, cheerleaders learn they don't have to sacrifice modesty to have hip routines. "It's not dorky. It's not '80s cheerleading. They just take out the gross stuff."

It's an approach that's growing into big business for the two leading Christian cheerleading companies. FCC in Georgia and Christian Cheerleaders of America in Winston-Salem, N.C. FCC now works with 15,000 cheerleaders a year in faith-based camps and competitions with a staff of 100 coaches. CCA teaches 7,000 cheerleaders a year and



Members of the Little Christian Academy cheerleading team of Little Springs, Ga., poses for a team photo Wednesday. The Christian school is one of those opting for faith-based cheerleading. From left, front row are Caley Motes, Aundri Terry, Chelsea May; back row India Cross, Joy McLemore, Jasmine Phillips, Kara Wentz, Sunshine Ward.

recently built a 27,000-square-foot gym.

"We felt that Christian schools needed somewhere to go that's just for them," said Rose Clevenger, founder and president of CCA. At secular camps, "they can feel uncomfortable with the dress code, or maybe they have inappropriate music. Typically cheerleaders look like sex symbols and don't dress appropriately."

The camps work just like secular ones, but with devotional time added in mornings and nights. Most of the instructors are college cheerleaders who went to Christian schools, and they're encouraged to talk about their faith. They tell campers that cheering is a God-given talent that can spread Christian lessons.

"We think it can even be an act of worship," said John Blake, FCC's event coordinator. "Being excellent at what you do in any facet of life, that can be a testi-

mony about your faith."

The wholesome approach isn't just to soothe parents. Cheerleaders from Christian schools say they've felt left out at regular cheerleading camps, either because their skirts are too long or their coaches veto the music. At Christian camps, they all fit in.

"There's not the pressure," said Tracy Handley, a 15-year-old cheerleader at Humble Christian School in Humble, Texas. Handley's squad went to a CCA camp, where no one snickered at their skirts that fall to 4 inches above the knee. "I like our uniforms because they don't show everything."

In addition to cleaner music and dancing, there's also a stronger focus on good sportsmanship at Christian camps, coaches said. Handley's coach, Vicki Howell, said that the growth of competitive cheerleading has led to more taunting and off-color cheers.

When her squad placed eighth at a recent competition, but won CCA's Spirit of Competition Award for good sportsmanship, she remembers telling her girls, "That's the only trophy you'll take into heaven with you."

Cary Coleman, founder of FCC, said the company is doing so well it plans to expand into churches. Many churches already have softball or basketball teams, so why not recreational cheerleading?

"We're calling it 'Impact cheerleading,' to impact your community through cheerleading," said Coleman.

The first church squad will be assembled at a metro Atlanta Baptist congregation this fall, with more planned. Coleman envisions a day when cheerleaders can go through a faith-based program their entire careers, from learning to cheer at church as a pre-teen straight through high school or college.



Cheerleaders India Cross, left, and Sunshine Ward, of Little Christian Academy in Little Springs, Ga., chat during a Wednesday photo session at the school.

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NASCAR, ESPN trying to corner Latino market

By Don Steinberg
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — While ESPN prepares its first Spanish-language magazine for the U.S. market, NASCAR is bringing TV comedy star George Lopez to Texas Motor Speedway on Sunday for its own first.

Lopez will shout "Hombres conchetez sus automobiles" to start the Samsung/Radio Shack 500, a part of NASCAR's drive to attract more Latino fans.

Lopez admits a lot of

Nextel Cup

Samsung/Radio Shack 500
TV: Fox, 10:30 a.m.

NASCAR fans don't know the language.

"You could probably say, 'Gentlemen, take out the laundry,' and they'd go crazy," he said.

There are no Latino NASCAR drivers in the Nextel Cup, and the sport's Latino fan base is rising, but small. As sports go, NASCAR is less racially integrat-

ed than professional golf, tennis or ice hockey.

For NASCAR, courting Spanish-speaking audiences they can deliver to sponsors is about business, and the racing association isn't alone.

ESPN, which started its Spanish-language TV channel, "ESPN Deportes," last year, will launch "ESPN Deportes" magazine later this year. Both are aimed at the U.S. market. XM Satellite Radio, in its first year broadcasting Major League Baseball, has an all-Spanish channel featuring talk and live games.

"We're looking at serving the sports fan who is interested in sports that aren't really covered in the English-language media," he said. Though ESPN Deportes magazine will translate some material from "ESPN: The Magazine," "we'll be covering soccer more, boxing much more, and covering the U.S.-based sports by focusing on Latino athletes."

The monthly magazine will launch in August, produced by Editorial Televisa, which also does Spanish-language Cosmopolitan, Golf Digest and other magazines.

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Classifieds

FDA may require new labels

Popular cosmetics may get safety tags

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Imagine reaching for a tube of lipstick or a can of shaving cream and finding this label: "Warning — The safety of this product has not been determined."

Many popular cosmetics and personal care products could bear such warnings if the Food and Drug Administration decides they need them. The agency would act if it determines that their ingredients haven't been adequately tested to assure their safety. It's now working to decide that.

Last month the FDA informed the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, a Washington-based trade group, that manufacturers of untested products may have to add the warning.

There's no hard evidence of any health impact from long-term, low-dose exposure to the kinds of chemicals in cosmetics, said Lauren Sucher, a spokeswoman for the Environmental Working group, a private nonprofit research center.

Some ingredients in cosmetics, such as methylparaben-2-one, found in nail polish, haven't been tested. Others, including triethanolamine, used in skin scrubs, are among the chemicals that researchers fear might cause cancer.

Products that could be in line for FDA warnings, based on the Environmental Working Group's study, include:

- Mascara, which can contain ingredients linked or potentially linked to cancer.

- Liquid hand soap, which may contain ingredients suspected of raising the risk of breast and skin cancer.

- Hair dye, which can contain coal tar, which has been linked to bladder cancer and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

The bottom line is people don't know what the health effects are of the many chemicals we're putting on our bodies every day," she said. "But consumers do have the right to know who's looking to see whether they're safe."

A study last year by the Environmental Working Group found that only 18 of 7,500 common cosmetics and toiletries had had all their ingredients fully tested for safety.

"So we're talking about over 99 percent that have never been fully assessed for safety," Sucher said.

"Companies often do tests of short-term acute exposure to see whether their products make eyes water or skin itch," she said. "Often, however, they're not looking at whether they might cause cancer or birth defects that are long-term and don't affect the profitability of their products."

Eric Kraus, the vice president for corporate communications at The Gillette Co., in Boston, which makes shaving creams and other personal care products, said: "Gillette products undergo rigorous testing, based on the best available scientific information, to assure that they are safe for use and for our employees to make. For us, this should not be an issue."

Kraus said he believed that Gillette's product-safety tests included determinations of whether they could cause birth defects or cancer.

There's no federal requirement that the ingredients in such products be tested for safety. But federal law requires that cosmetics with unassessed ingredients include an FDA warning label informing consumers that "the safety of this product has not been determined." Until now, the FDA has relied on the cosmetics industry to police its products.

The FDA declined to comment for this article because it's still reviewing a petition by the Environmental Working Group seeking recalls or warning labels on a wide variety of personal-care products.

The FDA doesn't assess the safety of cosmetics and toiletries before they hit the

More businesses want cell phones turned off

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Patient reclines in dentist's chair. Dentist administers local anesthetic. Patient's mouth goes numb. Dentist wields the drill to begin the root canal.

"Doodley-doodley-doodley-DO!" goes the patient's cell phone. Or perhaps it launches into "The Eyes of Texas" or "The William Tell Overture."

The patient grabs it, flips it on and gums a greeting to the caller.

That happened too many times at Green Oaks Family Dentistry in Arlington, Texas. Weary of such annoying and dangerous scenarios, the dentists cracked down a year ago. They posted signs asking patients to turn off cell phones, office manager Lisa Teague said.

Observers of the wireless industry say that a growing number of businesses, government agencies and support

groups are joining theaters, hospitals and courts in imploring — or insisting — that cell phones be stifled when they disrupt business or pleasure.

It's not just about dodging safety hazards — as with patients and drivers — or guarding against interference with other technological equipment, they say. People are craving calm and courtesy.

"Cell phones have proliferated so much in the past few years, and etiquette has a way of trailing technology," said Dilly Tamer, president of Let's Talk, a San Francisco-based wireless retailer that sponsors annual national surveys about cell phone etiquette.

Cell phone subscribers in the United States number more than 170 million, up from 34 million in 1995, according to census figures and the Cellular Telecommunications and Internet Association, a nonprofit international trade group based

in Washington.

Cell phones are beloved conveniences. But some ways and places that people use them are "so goofy" that society is rebelling, Tamer said.

Those who do not silence cell phones and pagers at Denton County, Texas, Commissioners Court meetings are fined \$5, a policy posted on agendas.

"We don't collect much. The one who gets fined the most is one of our commissioners," said Frank Phillips, the county's director of administration. "But he'll pony up. The money goes into the coffee fund."

State District Judge Sharon Wilson in Fort Worth confiscates ringing cell phones, and bailiffs sometimes escort offenders from the courtroom.

Churches often ask worshippers to silence their phones, the better to communicate with the Almighty.

"I had one funeral where a couple of relatives got calls, got

up and went out the side door," said the Rev. Tim Thompson of St. John the Apostle Catholic Church in North Richland Hills, Texas.

Family physician Dr. Karen Grant posted signs in her office noting cell phone calls in exam rooms; some doctors also do so in waiting rooms.

"If someone is talking on the phone in the exam room, I say, 'I'll come back when you're done,'" Grant said. "It's rude to other patients to make them wait. Besides, it's hard to listen to a heartbeat when a cellphone is ringing or even on vibrate."

Some banks and post offices opt for tactful turn-off signs so they can hasten transactions and avoid errors. Some Subway franchises do, too, said Kevin Kane, public relations manager for the Milford, Conn.-based chain.

"It's a lot easier for the sandwich artists," he said.

Libraries and support group

meetings would appear to be obvious sites for quieting cell phones. But some folks seem oblivious to the notion.

The Euless, Texas, public library began shushing cellular chatter about a year ago.

"We only enforce it if the phone rings out loud or if a conversation is very loud and distracting," said JoAnn Rogers, library administrator. "Then we hand the person a little card asking that they take their call in the lobby. We try to be calm about it."

Many Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon chapters request phones and pagers be turned off or put on vibrate, said a 55-year-old Fort Worth woman who has attended many meetings.

And to avoid shattering the mood at a social or professional luncheon, The Fort Worth Club, a private club, asks that mem-

Please see PHONES, Page D2



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Follow the stars: Scientist solves ALASKA: ancient mystery Land of the lost

By John Johnson
Los Angeles Times

In a sunlit gallery of the Museo Archeologico Nazionale in Italy, astronomer Brad Schaefer came face to face with an ancient statue known as the Farnese Atlas.

For centuries, the 7-foot marble figure of the mythological Atlas has bent in stoic agony with a sphere of the cosmos crushing his shoulders.

Carved on the sphere — one of only three celestial globes that have survived from Greco-Roman times — are figures representing 41 of the 48 constellations of classical antiquity, as well as the celestial equator, tropics and meridians.

Historians have long looked on the Atlas as a postcard from the past — an interesting largely as astronomical art.

But as Schaefer approached, he began to notice subtle details in the arrangement of the constellations. It wasn't that anything was wrong with the statue. If anything, the positions of the constellations were too perfect to be mere decoration.

He was more than a little intrigued. No this was no mere piece of art. Taking out his camera, he was about to take a journey across the centuries to unravel one of the great mysteries of the ancient world and uncover key evidence in what may be one of the biggest cases of fraud in the history of science.

You might call Brad Schaefer a detective to the stars.

That's Antares, not Antares-Betelgeuse, not Michael Keaton. When Schaefer's not cramming Astronomy 101 into his students at Louisiana State University, he is chasing his quarry across the starry landscapes like a peevish Sherlock Holmes.

Over the course of his career, he has written more than 250 articles on such quirky subjects as how the stars influenced Egyptian civilization and why people seem to kill themselves when Haley's comet comes around.

"I like to tell stories," he said.

Dressed casually in tennis shoes and loose clothing, he looks younger than his 48 years. Backyard inventor, chess expert and former world-ranked tennis player, Schaefer, who graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has a keen eye for the stereotypical absent-minded professor and perpetual adorkable.

But behind that mop of blond hair and twitchy mannerisms is the bulldog temperament of a big-city homicide detective.

Five years ago, he decided to try to determine the actual date of Christ's Crucifixion using purely scientific methods. He wrote a computer program that factored in all the astronomical data that could be gleaned from the period. Then, because the Crucifixion is thought to have taken place 14 or 15 days after a crescent moon first became visible, he ran the program on thousands of modern records of atmospheric haze to approximate periods of high and low visibility in the ancient Middle East.

Back the calendar more than 1,900 years, he came up with two dates: A.D. 30 and 33.

Bible scholars, comparing historical texts with historical records, have arrived at similar dates.

Schaefer thinks his results are more reliable. "People in the past never tried doing physics-based research," he said.

Schaefer wasn't looking for another mystery when he and his wife, a planetary geologist, took a cruise to the Mediterranean.

The purpose was to view the transit of Venus — a rare astronomical event in which the planet crosses the face of the sun.

Schaefer decided to pay a visit to the Museo Archeologico Nazionale in Naples.

He knew something of the Farnese Atlas, named for Cardi-



Brad Schaefer, holding a replica of the Atlas statue, whose constellation map he has linked to Hipparchus.

nal Alessandro Farnese, who purchased it in the 16th century. The statue, probably a Roman copy made about A.D. 150 of an earlier Greek statue, is the oldest representation of the original Western constellations.

There are no stars on the globe, just the constellations themselves, represented by earthly forms such as a ram, a bull or a huntsman. Even so, he could tell that they were laid out with great precision. If the globe were accurate, he realized, the heavenly scene depicted on its surface would conform to only one moment in history. And thus reveal for the first time its origins.

But how to find that moment? It wasn't as simple as rewinding the celestial clock. This time, he had to guess the position of the stars within those earthly forms, from the position of a horn or a hoof.

Few astronomers would have thought it possible.

To Schaefer, that just made the task more interesting. He returned to Louisiana to begin the painstaking work of finding his way back through the fog of time.

In antiquity, man tried to make the night sky familiar by stitching stars into constellations.

Mesopotamians created zodiac signs as early as 1100 B.C. Some Chinese constellations are 2,000 years older than that.

The world's oldest constellation is thought to be the Big Bear, which we know as the Big Dipper. Schaefer traced it to an ice Age bear cult that lived 14,000 years ago.

A few hundred years before Christ, a handful of stargazers began looking beyond the pictures in the sky to the actual mechanics of the cosmos.

The most famous of the ancients was Hipparchus, born in what is now Turkey in 190 B.C. He calculated the length of a year to within 1/72 minutes and was the first to explain the Earth's rotation on its axis. He also compiled the first comprehensive catalog of the stars.

Today, only one work by Hipparchus remains.

Commentary, a criticism of an earlier poet-astronomer, Aratus. Everything else, including his famous star catalog and globe, was presumed lost in the great fire that consumed the Library of Alexandria sometime before A.D. 400.

Looming over the ancient scientists like the Colossus of

the start of Cancer, Eudoxus and Aratus, who lived before 245 B.C., described it as being in Leo. Through the centuries, the tolerance gradually moved through the constellations, but it hadn't been in Leo since 1250 B.C.

Schaefer also noted that the head of Andromeda does not overlay the novel of Pegasus, as it would have in the time of Eudoxus and Aratus.

All this placed the star map made from Ptolemy and Eudoxus and Aratus — roughly 245 B.C. to A.D. 200.

Hipparchus lived in that time. Schaefer's excitement rose. He turned to Hipparchus' sole surviving work, the Commentary, which contained enough specific references to stars for a comparison with the statue.

He soon discovered a surprisingly exact match. The positions of Auriga the Charioteer, Centaurus and Draco all matched Hipparchus' descriptions.

When he was done comparing 70 different points on the globe with the ancient records, Schaefer produced a date of 125 B.C.

"This is just when Hipparchus was flourishing," he said.

Just to be safe, he did one more analysis to find out where the original observer lived.

A latitude could be estimated, he figured, by noting the declination of the Arctic and Antarctic circles. Schaefer came up with a latitude of 38.4 degrees, which cuts through central Turkey and the Greek island of Rhodes, where Hipparchus spent much of his life.

"There was no doubt in Schaefer's mind — he had the lost star catalog of Hipparchus," he said.

The solution to the mystery, Schaefer said, "was before our eyes the whole time. . . . (We) have recovered one of the most famous known examples of lost, ancient wisdom."

Why had it taken so long to decode the Farnese Atlas?

Perhaps no one had thought to do the detailed calculations or had the obsessive patience to push through to the end.

"I think it's amazing what he's done," said Owen Gingerich, a professor of science history at Harvard University and the author of several books on ancient astronomy. "There were no stars on the Atlas. He had to do it with horns and legs and noses."

In January, Schaefer unveiled his findings at the winter meeting of the American Astronomical Society in San Diego.

"We have books like 'The Da Vinci Code' about a hero who discovers lost, ancient secrets. There are very few instances where lost secrets are actually found," he said. "This is one."

His findings were generally met with approval by colleagues in the astronomical community.

"It seems a very valid conclusion," said Hugh Thurston, a retired history professor from the University of British Columbia.

Schaefer's findings are scheduled for publication in the May issue of the Journal for the History of Astronomy.

But his discoveries revealing the true genius of Hipparchus are rekindling the debate over Ptolemy. Should he at last be thrown down and Hipparchus raised in his place?

One advocate "measured approach," "I think Ptolemy ought to lose a bit and Hipparchus gain a bit," Thurston said.

But even staunch Ptolemy supporters are reconsidering.

"This new information which Bradley Schaefer brought us will be grist for the mill for the battle to be waged," said Gingerich at the San Diego conference.

"I may have to do a little rethinking about who was the greatest astronomer," said the onetime Ptolemy supporter.

The answer had to lie deeper in the past.

One clue put a jolter limit on the star chart. The summer solstice on the statue is shown at

Los Angeles Times

STERLING, Alaska — She does it without even thinking, as soon as she steps out of the truck a sweep of her eyes across the sky for a sign of bad angles. They're as common here as ravens, as hawks, but they're bigger and easier to see from a distance. Maybe a single circling eagle will spiral down to the spot where lies her son — or his body, whatever is left of it.

Dolly Hills has come to think along those lines.

She is 53, an moment sprightly, the sort sorrowful. Her grown son Richard, the younger of her two children, has been missing since last February. She believes he is dead, his remains somewhere in the woods or waters near this Kenai Peninsula town.

Around here, scavengers are the quickest to locate a corpse, whether of a shot grizzly or a mortally wounded moose, or a 37-year-old man on a simple errand who vanished into the subzero cold.

Richard Hills was one of 3,323 people reported missing in the state last year, not a record but far higher, in ratio to population, than anywhere else in the United States. On average, about five of every 1,000 people go missing every year, roughly double the national rate.

Since Alaska began tracking the numbers in 1988, police have received at least 60,700 reports of missing people.

So everywhere else, most cases involve runaways who eventually return home or are found. But Alaska has the highest percentage of people who stay missing.

Richard Hills compiled a list of about 1,100 people who remain lost. This in a state with a population of 650,000.

"We live in a place," Dolly Hills says, "where people disappear."

It's now happened twice in her life. In 1962, outside a small village in Western Alaska, she lost her 13-year-old brother, William, took a skiff onto the Kachik River and was never seen again. Presumed drowned, the body was not reported missing, which happens not infrequently in the bush. The number of people whose bodies are never accounted for probably far exceeds official tallies.

People vanish by accident and by design, by fluke of nature or quirk of circumstance, by foul play, misstep and bad luck. There are so many ways in Alaska to get lost, and so many reasons why the lost may not be found.

Between the western tip of the Kenai Peninsula to the eastern edge of the Alaska Panhandle lie 39 mountain ranges, 3,000 rivers, 5,000 glaciers and more than 3 million acres, all of which offer nooks and envelopes for bodies to slip in and remain hidden forever.

The mudflats are like quicksand, the snow storms like lost, the search areas can be as large as many states, and considerably more rugged.

So much of the terrain is unknown. Often when searchers enter remote areas, they find their first time there — a distinct difference from other places where volunteers usually search areas familiar to them.

Alaska, however, has settlements, including the largest cities, lie in the middle of wilderness.

"From this building, you can walk the mile and a half to deep woods," says MacDonald, sitting in his Anchorage office. "You can go a mile, two miles out, and never be found. It happens all the time." So many of the stories of the vanished

begin routinely, even innocently, MacDonald rattles off case after case, the narratives boiled down to bullet points.

Erin Marie Gilbert, 24, Girardwood, July 1995. Rode with a friend to a community fair. The car stalled in a parking lot, and the friend went for help. When the friend returned, Gilbert was gone. She was never seen again.

Hiroko Nemoto, 36, East Lansing, Mich., June 1998. Last seen leaving a youth hostel in Wasilla. She had bought a train ticket to Whittier and a ferry ticket to Valdez. No one knows if she made those trips. No trace of her has been found.

Michael Timothy Palmer, 15, Toward, Pa., March 1989. Rode his bicycle out of a field of vision and was not heard from again. The bicycle was found in the Little Susitna River. The boy's muddy shoes were discovered on the opposite bank.

Richard Hills, 37, Soldotna, February 2004. Drove to Anchorage to pick up a paycheck. His truck was found in a snow field about 5 miles from home. The keys were in the ignition. His wallet and cash were on the front seat.

His footprints led to a spot on an isolated road a half-mile away, then ended.

MacDonald would like to see the Hills case. He and Dolly together have retraced Richard's route with volunteers.

They walked the route with volunteers, but they never found him.

Searchers, field members and psychologists. Search dogs repeatedly lost his scent in the same place, as if Richard had dissolved into air.

Dolly, at the moment, is walking that same stretch of road, near the spot. It's only 10 minutes from where she and her husband live, and she drives out there occasionally. It's a narrow, gently winding dirt road, bordered on each side by forest.

The road leads to some fishing cabins and vacation homes along the Kenai River.

She scans the woods, the sky. She peers down long driveways, her breath gusting white clouds in the air. The temperature is just below freezing.

"In my heart, I know he's gone," she says. "I can feel it. Ricky and I were bonded. We were close. Ricky is not somewhere he disappeared. Something happened to him."

In the days after his truck was discovered, fliers were posted along the Highway 1 corridor to connect with the little towns in this part of the peninsula.

The photo shows a handsome man — sun-bronzed skin, white teeth, boyishly mischievous eyes just below a skier's cap — with a glimmering salmon in his hands.

Richard grew up on the Kenai Peninsula. He worked as a roughneck on the North Slope, but always came home, with a strong man, resourceful and fit. "He knew these woods!" Dolly says in frustration.

But MacDonald isn't convinced. He has 23 years of conducting search and rescue are rife with stories of experienced hikers, climbers, hunters, even survivalists, who failed to think it could happen to them.

In Richard Hills' case, there are, in trooper lingo, "equally plausible alternative inferences." He died, MacDonald says, with practiced professional detachment, lists some possibilities:

Richard could have lost control of his truck, slid into the snowbank and died. Or he could have been disoriented and walked for help. He was wearing jeans, a turtleneck and a Carhart work jacket, which would have been no match for the cold — below-zero even without wind chill.

It was cold enough for Richard to suffer hypothermia within 90 minutes, and to freeze to death in hours.

S. Korea rejects U.S. response plan to N. Korea

Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — U.S. troops stationed in South Korea were forced earlier this year to scrap a contingency plan for the eventuality of Kim Jong-il's regime in North Korea because of objections by Seoul, the South Korean government said Friday.

Seoul's rejection of the classified plan, which was supposed to be developed jointly by the U.S. and South Korean militaries, is the latest sign of growing rift between the two nations.

Code named Op-Plan 5023, the plan mapped out allied military responses in the event that the Communist country started to come apart.

South Korean officials apparently feared that the United States wanted to take command in case of a power vacuum and would send its troops hastily marching toward Pyongyang, perhaps under the flag of the same U.N. command that waged the 1950-1953 Korean War. South Korea, which considers all of the Korean peninsula to be rightfully its territory, wants to take the lead if North Korea collapses.

The plan could be a serious obstacle to exercising South Korea's sovereignty.

South Korea's National Security Council said Friday in a terse statement confirming that the plan had been scrapped.

The cancellation took place in January, but was only confirmed Friday after leaks began to appear in the South Korean media. The South Korean Defense Ministry also confirmed that the plan had been canceled.

U.S. officials in Seoul had no comment.

"We don't discuss operational matters," said Lt. Col. Deborah Bertrand, a spokeswoman for

U.S. forces in South Korea.

South Korea has developed into the world's 12th largest economy. Its government bristles at the idea that the United States would take the lead in exercising its sovereignty over the Korean peninsula. Disagreements about the command structure have been a long-running source of tension in the U.S. and Korean militaries.

The United States and South Korea also have sharply contrasting visions of how to deal with the renegade regime in North Korea.

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The Times-News

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Sunday.....4 pm Friday
Monday.....4 pm Friday
Tuesday.....2 pm Monday
Wednesday.....2 pm Tuesday
Thursday.....2 pm Wednesday
Friday.....1 pm Thursday
Saturday.....1 pm Friday

100 Announcements

200 Employment

300 Financial

400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale

600 Real Estate Rentals

700 Agriculture

800 Merchandise

900 Recreation

1000 Transportation

BUSINESS HOURS

Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PROJECT LIST AVAILABILITY

The Burley Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management announces the availability of Normal Fire Rehabilitation Plan and Environmental Assessment ID-077-2004-008. If you are interested in obtaining a copy please write or call:

Bureau of Land Management
15 East 200 South
Burley, ID 83318
208-677-6693 Kimberly Cox
This Plan is also available at the following web address:
<http://www.id.blm.gov/offices/twinfalls/index.htm>

Note also that the office posts at its main entrance a continually updated list of projects approved for the fiscal year and information on pending projects and authorizations. This information relates to projects in the Burley Field Office. The list is also available at the following web address:
<http://www.id.blm.gov/offices/twinfalls/index.htm>
Date: 12 April 2005
Id Kimberly Cox
Contact Representative
Burley Field Office-BLM

PUBLISH: April 17 through May 1, 2005

Notice of Special Supplemental Levy Election

Castleton Joint District #417

Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Castleton Joint District #417, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, that a special supplemental levy election will be held on Tuesday, April 19, 2005, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District their vote and determination on the supplemental tax levy.

The polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. at the following location:
The Castleton School District Library

An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least 60 days preceding the election. The questions submitted will be:

"Shall the Board of Trustees of Castleton Joint District #417, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy, as permitted by law, in the amount of \$58,000.00, Fifty-eight thousand Dollars, for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of the District for the fiscal years beginning July 1, 2005 and ending June 30, 2007."

Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on April 19, 2005, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to the polls, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for a absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the District Office, 500 Main Street, Castleton, Idaho 83321, on Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Such application must be made no later than 11:00 a.m. on April 19, 2005. Electors applying in person may obtain their ballots starting the 15th day of March, 2005. Electors applying by mail should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election.

By Order of the Board of Trustees

/s/Brenda Thomson, Clerk

PUBLISH: April 10 and 17, 2005

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

Backyard composting is a new way to save money. Composting reduces the volume of leaves, grass clippings and food scraps that usually go into the trash and turns them into rich humus. Also, the rich humus is perfect for enriching backyard soil and eliminates the need for store-bought amendments and fertilizers.

A do-it-yourself composting system like this one simplifies the process. It's easy to put together and is less expensive than buying one ready-made. The three tiers are made from standard redwood and almost all of the cuts are available cuts.

Composting bins plan (No. C121) ... \$4.99
Flower Project ... \$22.95
Catalog (includes hundreds of projects) ... \$2.00
Please send \$3.00 with (except catalog-only orders)

To order, circle item(s), include your name, address and zip code, and send to:
U-Bild Enterprises, Inc.
P.O. Box 2383
Van Wert, OH 44890

Or call (800) 82-U-BILD

Money Back Guarantee

24

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ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center (SIRCOMM), 911 East Avenue H, Jerome, Idaho 83301 P.M. prevailing local time on WEDNESDAY, May 4, 2005 for the construction of a new Shop Facility to be located adjacent to the SIRCOMM Operations Complex in Jerome, Idaho. In addition to the construction of the new facility, selective demolition work, minor interior renovation to the existing complex will be required in order to install access to the new facility from the existing building. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the regular scheduled SIRCOMM Joint Board meeting held 72M prevailing local time on WEDNESDAY, May 11, 2005, at the SIRCOMM Operations Complex, 911 East Avenue H, Jerome, Idaho. Plans, specifications and proposals will be on file for examination at the following locations: SIRCOMM, 911 East Ave. H, Jerome, Idaho 83301 PH (208) 234-1344, Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702, Associated General Contractors, 127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PH (208) 734-1763, Intermountain Contractor, 110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702 PH (208) 338-3030. A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates, is required. One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from the Owner for a refundable deposit of \$25.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable. A Public Works Contractors License for the state of Idaho will be required of the successful bidder prior to award of a contract.

PUBLISH: April 10, 14 and 17, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study the public notices. We advise all citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
email to: legal@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication. Notices on Wednesdays, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR DESTRUCTION OF

According to school board policy, the Twin Falls School District #411 hereby gives notice that special education records are no longer needed to provide educational services to individuals with disabilities who were enrolled in the district as a student prior to the year 1999 and have since left the district. The district will destroy these special education records (by shredding them) in 45 days. Destruction of these records is the best protection against improper and unauthorized disclosure.

Please be aware that if you have special education records on file with the school district, these records may be needed for social security benefits or for other purposes in the future. If you wish to review the file or keep the file for your records, please call the records administrator office within 45 calendar days.

For further information contact the school district administration office:
Twin Falls School District #411 Support Services
301 Main Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

PUBLISH: April 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

CASSIA

Case No. CV-05-502-D
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
JACK C. SHERILL, an individual, Plaintiff,
vs.
ROSEBOND TORREZ and RAFAELIA TORREZ, husband and wife, and GILBERT V. TORREZ, an individual, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a Writ of Attachment issued out of the above-entitled Court in the above-entitled action, at the right, title, claim, and interest of Defendants, in, to and to 1979 Broadway Mobile Unit, VIN#54109 located at the Overlook Mobile Home Village, 1981 Hilsen Road, Space A-10, Burley, ID 83318, HAS BEEN ATTACHED. Dated this 5th day of April, 2005.

By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: April 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, 2005

101 Lost and Found

FOUND PH 8x8.5oz X, male, tan and white, found on East Highway 81, 6 miles out of Oso, Call to identify any time. Call 208-654-2973 or 208-300-0019.

FOUND right hand boot size 11 or High-land Drive, 420-5853

FOUND Ring at Wendy's. Call to identify 530-1427, Pappy's

LOST a litter of puppies, Long hair Heeler, (5) blacks, (1) white/black spots. Approx. 2.5 months old. 7 miles South of Buhi. Call 208-343-6433

LOST Canon digital camera, on 42 at 2nd Call HS gymnasium. Cash reward. Call 324-1453.

LOST Chihuahua black white chest, lost near Elm & Kimberly. Rd. Very sentimental. Reward for return. Call 208-732-8486.

LOST Chihuahua, 6 mos. old, Daughters, Christmas present. Not very big, only weighs 3 lbs. made in Canada. Found on his own. Call 208-732-8486.

LOST Hub cap for 1991 Plymouth Sundancer. Call 208-732-8486.

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101 Lost and Found

LOST Ivory Lab, male, red/white/black collar. Has a crooked back. Grandview area. Call 208-423-5555.

LOST Lab, yellow, male, blue collar on 408. Area of 18th in Jerome. REWARD! Call 841-1358-0582

LOST Red Heeler, 8 years old, male, on 3048 N. 1600 E. Buhi. Has blue harness. It found or seen please call 208-543-4192.

LOST Shih-Tzu cream colored wearing black & yellow sweater. Lost 4-12 near Sparks & Falls. 734-1227.

LOST Shih-Tzu, white and reddish brown, near 17th in Rupert. Call 208-312-3317.

LOST small dog pup. Male, black & black. Filer area. If seen please call 543-8391.

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100 Professional Services

ALTERNATIVE TO BANKRUPTCY
Set up a monthly budget and debt repayment program. Consumer Credit Management Services
800 Falls Ave. #11
Twin Falls, ID
Call 733-2227 or 877-733-2227

BANKRUPTCY
\$95 down
George Esma, Attorney at Law
Call 208-736-6232

BANKRUPTCY
Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice
734-3357

BANKRUPTCY
Guaranteed Lowest Price
Call 1-866-688-2399

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Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Sticker at 208-734-5454

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100 Child Care Services

FILER Stay home mom would watch your child in the afternoons. 736-4554.

Loving in home child care. One opening, Infant-4 years. Meals, snacks included. CPR/first aid. FT/PT. Call Beth 428-4447

IN-HOME Childcare
CPR/first aid. ICCP. Call Nancy 421-0041

15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to JC campus. Free information. Call 208-736-2553

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ORDINANCE NO. 2822

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REPEALING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE §10-11-8(E)(6); AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE §10-12-3-11 BY REQUIRING PARKS AND STORM WATER RETENTION/DETENTION, DEDICATION AND DEVELOPMENT; SETTING STANDARDS FOR SUCH DEVELOPMENT; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

Section 1. Twin Falls City Code §10-11-8(E)(6) is repealed.

Section 2. Twin Falls City Code §10-12-3-11 is amended as follows:

"10-12-3-11. PARKS—RECREATION AND STORM WATER RETENTION/DETENTION:

No residential plat shall be approved unless it includes provision for open space—reasonable access to parks and recreation and storm water retention/development. Developers may combine land designated for storm water retention/development with the requirement of parks open space and recreation in any of the following ways in compliance with the City's standard design drawings:

(A) Provide retention/development basins within open space in the development to be maintained by a property owner's association.

(B) Provide retention/development area at one location within the development which may serve as a private park to be maintained by the property owner's association.

(C) Develop retention/development within a parcel of land a minimum size of five (5) acres to be dedicated to the public for use as a park. The park design shall include the development of the park which shall include construction of curb, gutter, and sidewalk, as well as storm water retention/development.

(D) Develop retention/development areas within greenways with bicycle and walking trails to be dedicated to the public. A dedicated greenway is part of an existing City trail system.

(E) Development of retention/development areas, open space and recreation in cooperation with other development or other alternatives approved by the City Council after receiving recommendations from the Planning and Zoning Commission and/or the Parks and Recreation Commission.

A. Park definition. A "Park" is a parcel of land dedicated to the public maintenance for the primary purposes of recreation and open space. A "Mini Park" is a park that is a minimum of 15,000 square feet and will be accepted only in combination with storm water facilities. A "Neighborhood Park" is a park that includes at least three acres of flat open space.

B. Contribution. The developer of each residential subdivision or any part thereof, without regard to the number of classes within the subdivision, shall set aside or acquire land within, adjacent to, or in the general vicinity of the subdivision for retention/development of parks. The park shall be located so as to serve the largest number of household lots as is practical without crossing an arterial street. The number of acres of land set aside or acquired shall be a minimum of the sum of the sum of the number of household units in the subdivision multiplied by .01. The City Council may approve up to fifty percent (50%) of this land contribution for development of neighborhood parks.

C. Storm water facilities. Outside of neighborhood parks or mini parks shall be incorporated into a residential lot. The storm water retention/development facilities shall be located within a maintenance easement and in a manner that allows easy access with minimum maintenance to adjacent streets.

D. Dedication and Maintenance. All park land shall be dedicated to the City upon completion of all required improvements, and accepted and maintained by the City after it is determined that all standards have been met.

F. In-lieu Contributions for Neighborhood Parks. The City Council may, at their discretion, approve and accept cash contributions in lieu of park land with improvements which contribute to the City's parkland. The acquisition and/or park improvements within the boundaries of the arterial streets in which the development is located. The fee structure for cash contributions for acquisition of park land shall be the equivalent value at the time of acquisition of the cost of the acquisition. The cost shall be submitted by a mutually agreed upon appraiser and paid for by the applicant. The fee structure for park improvements, including all costs of acquisition, construction, and maintenance, shall be based upon the estimated costs of an approved improvement provided by a qualified contractor and/or vendor.

Section 3. That this ordinance is effective upon passage and publication.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, April 11, 2005.

By Mayor Glenda Thompson, April 13, 2005.

By Deputy City Clerk Judy Hall

PUBLISH: April 17, 2005

200 Employment

COOK

Three Springs of Mountain Home is looking for a cook to work part-time, or on an as needed basis. Position requires a High School Diploma or GED, at least two years of experience in cooking in a school or corrections facility, and an Idaho food handlers card. Pay will be based on experience. If interested please send resume to: Employment Office, Three Springs Mt. Home, Idaho; 2850 Industrial Way, ID 83447. Fax: (208)587-2575. EOE.

CONSTRUCTION

Concrete Laborer Pay DOE, Call 280-0095 or 543-8214

CONSTRUCTION

Wanted experienced backhoe excavator operator with CDL. Call 208-633-4327

DAIRY

Lab Tech and Secretarial. Send resume to: Midway Dairy, 2150 E. 403 S. Declo, ID 83323

DRIVER

Class A CDL with tank hauling. 224-4431.

DRIVER

Warehouse/Delivery needed. Local deliveries. No CDL req. Apply at: 787 2nd Ave W. Twin Falls. No phone calls please! EOE Drug Free Workplace

DRIVERS

Need (10) Class A/B Drivers ASAP. Hazmat a plus. Local. Apply in person 870 Blue Lakes 735-5999. So Habla Espanol Never a fear!

DRIVERS

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DRIVERS

Concrete Construction Supply, Inc. is looking for Drivers to make local deliveries from our new store opening in Hagerman. Send resume Attn: Ken, 1849 E. Commercial St. Hagerman, Idaho 83422 or fax to 208-884-0777

DRIVERS

Full-time 7 western states and Canada. 3 yrs. verifiable OTR experience. Class A CDL. Good pay! Good miles! Call 888-865-7800 Ask for Dick.

DRIVERS

GET SWIFT BTRW. Up to \$8 contibution

PLUS - strong

Benefit pkg. PLUS Earn bonuses from \$50-\$250/mo. Many Home time Options. Low Cost CDL Training! www.swifttruckincjobs.com

DRIVERS

Altnr Trucking Local Milk Haul. CDL required. 40%+ medical insurance. Call 324-3515 ask for Clyde

DRIVERS

OTR and owner operators. New pay package effective April 1. One year verifiable exp. Class A CDL. For more information, call 600-387-0068 ext. 180 or 209-614-5713.

DRIVERS

OTR Drivers need good MVR, Class A, wages DOE w/benefits 737-528-6113

DRIVERS

Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. is accepting applications for Local-Short OTR Drivers. CDL w/ doubles / triples & tanker endorsements req. Benefits available. Sign on Bonus for experienced milk haulers. Apply at 22 W. 102 S. Jerome or call 324-3511

DRIVERS

Semi Drivers needed. Must have CDL and experience hauling cattle and all commodities. Call for apply. 208-431-5371

DRIVERS

Swire Coca-Cola has openings for a FT ROUTE DRIVERS. Excellent benefit package after 120 days. Successful candidates will have HS diploma, CDL and a good driving record. Must be 21 or older and be able to pass a background check. Apply in person with a current 3 year driving record to 398 Victory Ave. Twin Falls. Equal opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

DRIVERS

We have the miles if you have the motivation. Vans, Pickups, 48 States. Walking floors 20 states. Health insurance vacation pay & safety bonus are available. Solo. Team. Relief. Call 734-9062 between 8-5pm

DRYWALL

Exp. person with people skills, honest, drug free, valid Idaho drivers license based on exp. benefits. Call 734-5311

EDUCATION

Certified Teachers needed - Three Springs in Mountain Home, Idaho is hiring for a certified social studies and math teacher at the secondary level. This position requires a Bachelor's Degree with Idaho certification in secondary mathematics. The setting is a special purpose school within a residential treatment center. Salary depending on experience. Please send or fax your resume ATTN: Joie Heindel, 2850 Industrial Way NE, Mountain Home, ID 83447. Fax: (208)587-2876. EOE.

EDUCATION

District School has one opening for an Elementary Teacher. Call 208-544-2158

EDUCATION

Instructional assistant needed - Three Springs in Mountain Home, Idaho is hiring for an instructional assistant position. Planning duty two (2) semester hours of college credit or successful completion of the Parapro Assessment in the State of Idaho. Please send or fax your resume ATTN: Joie Heindel, 2850 Industrial Way NE, Mountain Home, ID 83447. Fax: (208)587-2876. EOE.

EDUCATION

St. Edward's Catholic School is accepting applications for a multiple first/second grade teacher (10-12 students) in classroom teacher. Applicants must hold valid teaching certificate. Comparable salary & benefit package. Please call the school at 734-3872 for more information. Closing date is April 29, 2005

EDUCATION

Volunteer (2 positions) full-time one-year openings support children's literacy. Requires high school diploma/GED; some college preferred. Full completion of all qualifications, application process and form on the CSB web at www.csb.org. EOE/AA

ENGINEER/CONDUCTOR

Immediate opening for engineering/conducting for Twin Falls area. Willing to train the right individual with competitive wages, good benefits, 401K, railroad retirement. Position available for evening/night shift clerk. Call 208-733-6505 ext. 31

GENERAL

CONCRETE STARTING

+ Food processing + Construction + Concrete Workers DAILY \$ PAY \$ Apply today 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5999. So Habla Espanol. Never a Fear

GENERAL

If you would like to work for a great company, you need to apply to us. Internmentum Staffing. 1001 Blue Lakes, between 7:30 am - 2:00 p.m. Non-Fit. Offer you a full benefit package on day of hire. We are currently taking applications for a + Production + Mechanic + must have welding and metal fabrication experience. Production Assistant + must be bilingual + Construction + Clerical + Bank + Warehouse + Landscaping. We are also taking applications for the Burley/Rupert area. Call 734-3655

GENERAL

Housekeeping CDL A + Concrete Workers + Truck Drivers + General Laborers + Parts Counter + Construction + Carpenter + Pipe movers + Customer Service + Forklift Operators + Office Assistant + Landscaping + Mechanic/Packaging. See Us At: 111 First Avenue Twin Falls 208-733-7300 735 Overland Burley 208-278-4040 www.pacificstaffing.com

PERSONNEL

PLUS No applicant fee So Habla Espanol

CONSTRUCTION

Framers needed Call 308-5107 or 308-6105

FEED OPERATOR

FT Must have CDL Good Salary & medical benefits. 280-5579

GENERAL

Are You LOOKING? So Are We. Rapidly expanding company needs help in following departments: +Set-up & display +Sales Trainers +Manager trainee +We Offer: +Rapid promotions +Excellent Pay +Fun Environment +Call Mon. & Tues. Ken 734-2385

GENERAL

D&D Transportation Services in Gooding, Idaho Expanding Operations and have the following positions available: + Assistant + In Safety Office + Service writer + Lube Tech. All are full-time with company benefits. Contact Twin Falls Job Service or D&D Transportation Services, Inc. at 208-334-4451

GENERAL

Fulltime experienced Counter Parts person. See Cindy at Hub City Auto Parts 359 S. Idaho Wendell

GENERAL

House manager position PT will work into FT With recovery experience. Send resume to The Walker Center 905 11th Ave. E. Gooding, ID 83309 934-8481 ask for Marilyn or Julie

GENERAL

Looking for people who enjoy working with children and need a team player. Must have your own driving record. Exp. a plus. Send resume to 212 Deers St. FT 83301

GENERAL

Motor Reader Must be physically able to walk 4-5 miles per day, and possess excellent math aptitude. Fax resume to 735-7265

GENERAL

Water Safety Instructor for Certification and Lifeguard Training Certification. First Aid and CPR. Lifeguard: Wage \$6.25-\$7.00/hr DOE - PT/FT available. Qualifications: Lifeguard Training-Certification, First Aid & CPR. Pool Cashiers: Wage: \$6.00-\$6.50/hr DOE 20-40 hrs wk. Aug-June. Qualifications: Computer skills, cashier exp. These positions will be open until filled.

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GENERAL

Water Safety

BOO Employment**INSURANCE**

Customer Service
Established Burley Insurance Agency seeking motivated, self-starter. Must be confident with customer service and sales oriented. P&G license required in 90 days. Salary based on exp. Benefits pkg. Send resume to:

Insurance
P.O. Box 4335
Burley, ID 83318*

INSURANCE

Sales Producer. Est. established Twin Falls and Burley Insurance Agency's seeking motivated sales producer for each location. Must be PAC licensed and Life & Health license. Salary plus commission. Benefits pkg. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 435
Burley, ID 83318*

INTERNSHIP**News Reporting**

Intertribal
The Times-News is offering a summer news reporting internship for a college student who wants to explore a career in news-paper journalism. This paid internship is a full-time summer position in news reporting and writing.

If you are interested in exploring a career with a growing, profitable, aggressive media company, please send a resume, reference list and representative samples of your work to:

Matthew Brady
City Editor

The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303 email to:

mbrody@magvalley.com

JANITORIAL

America's services is accepting applications for Janitor Position.

Must be able to read, write, speak English. Must have a High School Diploma. Must be able to work flexible hrs.

Accepting applications at 403 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE/AA/

JANITORIAL

Cleaning service wanted. Need medical building five nights a week. Call 208-308-5441

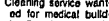
JANITORIAL

Part-time Janitorial openings. Fax resume to 208-322-3939

JANITORIAL

Fly 57.50 and up. DOE Must be available all shifts.

• Medical
• Dental
• 401k and paid vacations. Apply in person at:



Flying J Travel
3350 SW Hwy 93
184 Exit 173
Jerome, ID

LABORER

Tree trimming company is seeking reliable individual. Exp. preferred but will train if necessary. Call 208-708-6374 or 837-4016

LABORER

Asphalt maintenance laborer/driver. CDI required. Call 733-3272 or 308-3272

LANDSCAPING

Now accepting applications for landscaping and floor walker. See customer service for applications. Magic Valley Mall.

MAINTENANCE

Full-time, seasonal. Starting pay \$6.50/hr. No experience required. Apply in person at Burnet

2228 Kimberly Rd.*

MAINTENANCE

Jerome food production facility seeking full-time maintenance person. All shift available. Experience req. Medical, dental, 401k. Fax resume to 208-324-1210

MAINTENANCE

Maintenance/Service Welding exp. Helghting not necessary. Full-time, wage DOE. Call 208-731-6518

BOO Employment**MANAGER**

Growing regional company offering rewarding management opportunity. Position responsible for all aspects of production, OR. Proven track record of managing 15+ employees. Must be results oriented and proactive with employees. Previous significant management experience. Strong computer hardware/software capabilities. Competitive wage and benefits. Potential for advancement. Potential NO phone call please. Mail, fax, or e-mail resume and salary history to: Intertribal Laboratory, Inc. Attn HR

P.O. Box 1238
Pendleton, OR 97301
Fax: (541) 728-4781
Email: hr@intertribal.com

MANAGER

NEW degree team At Gooding Rehab. & living center. Premium wages bonuses

• Dietary Supervisor UNCODE certified

• Cook

• N.A.'s

• N.A.'s

Please apply with the Administrator, Laree Deane

Gooding Rehab.
1220 Montana
Gooding, Idaho*

MEDICAL

Highland Estates Assisted Living for the Elderly is looking for full-time and part-time individuals to join our team.

*Nurse's Aid/Housekeeping Shift

• Experienced Cook

• Must enjoy working with and caring for the elderly, be dependable, and able to work weekends. Interested applicants may apply in person at:

Highland Estates
2050 Highland Ave.
Burley, ID 83318*

MEDICAL

Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for:

• Full-time CNA. Call Mackenzie for more info.

Mon-Fri 8am-5pm
208-734-0600
EOE

MEDICAL

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

\$150 Sign On Bonus

Direct Care

• Sign to start/PT

• Weekend/Day/Evening Shift Great Benefits!

Must have drivers license & insurance. Assist person with developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence. Apply at Inclusion South, Inc. 450 Falls Ave. #100 Twin Falls ID 83301*

MEDICAL

Nursing

• RN's Women & Children's

• \$8.00 an hour 15% bonus Program

Professional

• EOE

• \$1250 Sign on Bonus

• Competitive pay

• Vision/Retirement

• Personal Recognition

• Team spirit

• Shift differentials

• Please apply in person or submit resume to:

Wendy New
Retirement Community,
1130 N. Allambaugh
Boise, ID
208-327-1050, EOE*

MEDICAL

Charge Nurse LPN

Full-time Evening or Night shift openings for quality-oriented nurses in a busy long term care setting. The Charge Nurse will be responsible for direct nursing care to residents as well as supervising the daily nursing activities by CNAs.

• \$1250 Sign on Bonus

• Competitive pay

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MEDICAL

Physical Therapist

Part-time, Mon-Fri, need busy well established office in Sports medicine, orthopedics & spinal care. Great working environment & prefer 5 years experience. Send resume to PO Box 82710 and EOE Times-News PD Box 848 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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P.O. Box 1238
Pendleton, OR 97301
Fax: (541) 728-4781
Email: hr@intertribal.com

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NEW degree team At Gooding Rehab. & living center. Premium wages bonuses

• Dietary Supervisor UNCODE certified

• Cook

• N.A.'s

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Please apply with the Administrator, Laree Deane

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P.O. Box 1238
Pendleton, OR 97301
Fax: (541) 728-4781
Email: hr@intertribal.com

EMPLOYMENT

TECHNICIAN
We are growing. Jack's Tire & Oil is looking for a full-time Service Technician. Exp. preferred but will train. Applications available at 172 Main St., 1st Fl., Twin Falls.

TECHNICIAN
Service technician. For Heyburn heavy duty truck shop. Wed-Sat. night shift. 2 years exp. experience req. Good driving record, competitive pay, full benefits. Contact Melissa at 1381 O.E. Heyburn.

TECHNICIANS
Specialists wanted. Are you happy? The most employee focused HVAC company in Magic Valley area has openings for: Installation Specialists HVAC Service Technicians

Benefits include: Medical/Dental/Vision Paid Vacations/Holidays Bonuses Great working environment Drug Testing/Background Checks Income Potential: \$27,000 to \$50,000 We are looking for motivated people who take pride in their work. Must have HVAC license. Call for a confidential appointment. Home Htg. And Air Conditioning, Inc. 280-0258.

THERAPISTS
IBI Therapists wanted for a growing company. Looking for outgoing team players who enjoy working with diverse clientele. Send resume to 212 Deere St. RT 83301.

THERAPISTS
needed. Three Springs in Mountain Home, Idaho is hiring for therapist positions. Requires a Master's Degree in a Behavioral Science discipline and be licensed/certified or license eligible as a Social Worker and/or Professional Counselor in the State of Idaho. Experience working with adolescents. Will provide individual, family and group counseling services. Please send or fax your resume ATTN: Kris Heindel, 2850 Industrial way NE, Mountain Home, ID 83647. Fax: (208)587-2875. EOE.

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print! Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931.

VETERINARY
Are you a pet lover? We have a job for you! Veterinary Tech, Veterinary Technician, Receptionist, Groomers & Boarding assistant. Send resume to Box 82754 c/o The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

EMPLOYMENT

WAREHOUSE
Full-Time position in Twin Falls. Must have at least 2 yrs. forklift exp. and mechanical aptitude. Competitive hourly wage. Apply in person at 1025 Shoshone St. N. #3, or call 734-6452 for more info!

WELDERS
Berkley Mechanical in Paul, ID is hiring experienced: Welders, pipefitters and millwrights. Apply in person. 490 W. 100 S. Hwy 25 Paul, ID

TECHNICIANS
Specialists wanted. Are you happy? The most employee focused HVAC company in Magic Valley area has openings for: Installation Specialists HVAC Service Technicians

HIGHLY experienced dairy man seeking Manager or herdman position on dairy farm. Resumes and refs. Available. Please call 208-339-5096

NEWSPAPER
Earn extra \$5 in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you! The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspaper subscriptions as Independent Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call 208-733-3202

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS
RT. 718 Butte Dr., Crest Ave, Riverview Drive 54 Cust. Approx. Earnings \$80.00
RT. 718 & 719 1100-1500 7th Ave. East - 10th Ave. E. 600's Elm 1300-1400 Poplar 57 Cust. Approx. Earnings \$130.00
RT. 721 1900-2100 11th Ave. East Highview, Hoops 1900-2100 Maple 1600's Spring Ln. 52 Cust. Approx. Earnings \$120.00
RT. 743 1700's Borah Ave. E. Maplewood Drive, Sophomore Blvd. 26 Cust. Approx. Earnings \$85.00
RT. 833 1000-400's Harrison and Van Buren 29 Cust. Approx. Earnings \$60.00

Approximate 4 week earnings based on current customer count. Combine 2 routes to increase your profits. Please contact Chris District Manager 735-3348

EMPLOYMENT

THE TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

JEROME
RT. 833 100-600 7th Ave. W. 100-600 8th Ave. W. RT. 834 100-600 5th Ave. W. 100-600 6th Ave. W. RT. 824 100-400 1st Ave. W. 100-800 Main St. W.

GOODING
RT. 809 2-3 hours \$700 - \$750 every 4 weeks
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348


THE TIMES-NEWS

ROUTES AVAILABLE
combine multiple routes to increase your profit.
TWIN FALLS
RT. 811 Saratoga & Windemere Apartments Heritage & Woodstone Retirement Center 52 Cust. Approx. Earning \$115-\$120.
RT. 822 100-500 Quincy St. 300-500 Monroe St. 30 Customers RT. 852 700-900 Washington Street North 23 Customers RT. 854 300-500 Meadow Lane 400-500 Altair Drive 28 Cust. Approx. Earnings \$60.
RT. 883 400-700 Ridgeway 1000-1300 Wendell Street. 27 Customers RT. 888 1400-1600 N. Pointe Drive 1200-1400 Park Meadows Drive 92 Customers RT. 890 400-600 Park Terrace Drive 1000-1300 Sparks Street North 33 Customers FILER RT. 853 100-200 block Ramsey Drive 100-200 block Davis 24 Cust. Approx. Earnings \$65.
RT. 869 700-1000 Midway St. Country Vu Mobile Home Park

Approximate 4 week earnings based on current customer count. Please contact Amy District Mgr. 208-735-3347

REMEMBER
This birthday age you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

REMEMBER
This birthday age you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!



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Chevrolet/Cadillac of Twin Falls, a Lithia Store, is looking for quality, confident, responsible, customer-focused people that want to put their career in overdrive!


Must be at least 18 years of age, drug free with a valid drivers license and good driving record.


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SALES PROFESSIONALS
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for first 6 months!

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Electrical/Electronic Specialist
Qualifications include practical knowledge of:

- PLC Controllers (Allen Bradley, Siemens)
- AC and Vector Drives
- DC Drives
- Factory Automation and Intranets
- National Electric Code
- Electrical and Electronic troubleshooting methods and test equipment
- An AS in Electrical/Electronic Technology is preferred
- 3-5 years of hands on experience is preferred

Pay range will be based on experience and starts at \$19.00 per hour.

Senior Electromechanic
Qualifications include practical knowledge of:

- Complex hydraulic, pneumatic, mechanical, and electrical/ electronic systems
- Ability to read complex mechanical and electrical schematics
- Shop tools and milling equipment (lathe, vertical mill, drill press, etc.)
- Precision measuring equipment
- National Electric Code
- Electrical and Electronic troubleshooting methods and test equipment
- An AS in Electrical/Electronic Technology is preferred
- 2 years of hands on experience is preferred

Pay range will be based on experience and starts at \$16.00 per hour.

Applicants must exhibit excellent attendance and outstanding safety leadership, must be willing to work overtime and shift rotation that may include nights. Must have leadership skills and good communication skills. A high school diploma or GED is required.

To apply, send cover letter, resume and salary history to:
The Twin Falls Office of Commerce and Labor
(P.O. Box 5129) or 771 N. College Rd.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301/Attention:
Wayne Weiner
wayne.weiner@cl.idaho.gov

To be employed by Hilex Poly, applicants must be legally authorized to work in the United States.

Competitive Benefit package includes 401 K, Medical, Dental, Life Insurance, and Paid Vacation

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Summer Job Sunday

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In the April 24th edition of The Times-News the classifieds will have a special Summer Job Sunday section.

John Christy
Advertising Specialist
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The Twin Falls Office of Commerce and Labor
(P.O. Box 5129) or 771 N. College Rd.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301/Attention:
Wayne Weiner
wayne.weiner@cl.idaho.gov

To be employed by Hilex Poly, applicants must be legally authorized to work in the United States.

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EOE



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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Human Resources
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VANCE WALKER
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 <p>• \$23,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21649 2215 Morperry Lane-Loft 1 year Remodeled Lynn Rasmussen 737-3908</p>	 <p>• \$26,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21696 4 bedrooms, 1 bath Floor upper - Sold "as-is" Alex Catalano 539-0728</p>	 <p>• \$35,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21695 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath Close mobile home - Includes dog run & shop Cathy Carter 634-3121 or 737-3937 Cathy Carter</p>	 <p>• \$42,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21749 2 bedrooms, 1 bath 600 sq. ft. fully fenced yard TheGemInfo.com Web 735-1430 Text 737-3908</p>	 <p>• \$48,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21744 Approx. 2.5 acres Great view of the South Hills Alex Catalano 539-0728</p>
 <p>• \$55,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21776 2 bedrooms, 2 baths Single car detached garage, 1548 sq. ft. TheGemInfo.com Web 735-1430 Text 737-3908</p>	 <p>• \$56,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21678 2 bedrooms, 1 bath Caretaker "Cottos" style one level unit Lolly Penning 737-3937 or Ray Reeves 308-8443</p>	 <p>• \$79,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21730 2 bedrooms, 1 bath Unfinished basement - Potential duplex Ray and Ernie Kendrick 948-9400 or 948-9401</p>	 <p>• \$85,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21692 3 bedrooms, 1 bath Nice starter, vinyl siding and sprinker Vicki Baker 308-8443 or Vicki Baker 737-3908</p>	 <p>• \$88,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21670 Unit 1: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath Unit 2: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath Dorely 737-3937 or Michelle 539-0728</p>
 <p>• \$99,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21777 Vincent listed - zoned R4 Steven Hakeley The Lynn Rasmussen Team 404-9817</p>	 <p>• \$97,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21691 3 bedrooms, 2 baths The Dairy Two plan by TKO Lynn Rasmussen or Lynn Rasmussen 737-3908</p>	 <p>• \$164,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21536 3 bedrooms, 1 bath Fully fenced with auto sprinklers Ray and Ernie Kendrick 948-9400 or 948-9401</p>	 <p>• \$164,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21633 3 bedrooms, 1 bath New roof, windows, carpet, 2 family rooms Michelle 737-3937 or 737-3908</p>	 <p>• \$166,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21621 Very nice home in Parkwood Subdivision Dorely 737-3937 or Vicki Baker 737-3908</p>
 <p>• \$107,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21695 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Nice home with basement apartment Tami Shirley 539-9368</p>	 <p>• \$185,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21693 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Great kitchen - owner very motivated Lolly Penning 737-3937 or Vicki Baker 737-3908</p>	 <p>• \$188,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21626 3 bedrooms, 1 bath Very close & comfortable Cathy Carter 634-3121 or 737-3937</p>	 <p>• \$188,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21644 3 bedrooms, 2 baths This home offers character and appeal Tami Shirley 539-9368</p>	 <p>• \$195,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21637 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths The "Rowwood" by Whitworth Homes TheGemInfo.com Web 735-1430 Text 737-3908</p>
 <p>• \$238,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21634 4 bedrooms, 2 baths Spacious home with lots of potential Alex Catalano 539-0728 or Anna Hess 734-0481</p>	 <p>• \$238,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#SPW21775 4 bedrooms, 2 baths Country acreage ready to move into Kean Kean 735-4331 or 735-3942</p>	<p>All of our residential listings can be found on the INTERNET at www.gemstaterrealty.com. Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.</p>		
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bedrooms, 1.5 baths,
large kitchen, double
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acres with corral and
old barn. Estate sale,
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sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2
bath, sunlit basement,
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No close neighbors.
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Oulet location
Prestige 5 bdrm, 3
bath home. Updated
kitchen, 2 car garage.
Possible in-law quarters w/
separate entrance.
Below appraisal.
\$158,900
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TWIN FALLS '04 2 story
3 bdrm., 2 bath,
1244 sq. ft., central air
w/ gas heat, 2 car
garage w/epener, fully
fenced yard w/ auto
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2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car
garage, corner lot, great
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available. Will be open
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TWIN FALLS 2 level
townhouse 3 bdrm.,
1.5 bath, garage.
Near canyon rim &
walking trail. Private
patio, 1360 sq. ft.,
\$17,000. 735-5570.

1934 Hampton Way
Beautiful 3 bedroom
house, great room w/
gas fireplace, triple
car garage, lovely
neighborhood, by
owner. \$149,900
2444 Ironwood Ave.
Call 420-8789 for more information.

TWIN FALLS HOME
FOR SALE BY MOTIVATED
OWNER. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, approx
1800 sq. ft. on 1.27
acres w/ water rights.
12'x26' redwood deck,
central air, walk-in
pantry & new flooring.
Located 2 miles West
of MVRMC. \$104,500.
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Homes For Sale

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2 bath, remodeled.
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pm 208-219-0482.

TWIN FALLS '04 Oulet
4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1,598
square foot, cut-de-
sac, fully fenced yard.
\$134,900.
Call 208-260-1398

TWIN FALLS 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, fully
fenced and landscaped
with pond, sprinklers,
covered patio and shed. Big
lot! \$95,500 offer
considered. Call 208-734-0239.

TWIN FALLS 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, fully
fenced and landscaped
with pond, sprinklers,
covered patio and shed. Big
lot! \$95,500 offer
considered. Call 208-734-0239.

TWIN FALLS 2 level
townhouse 3 bdrm.,
1.5 bath, garage.
Near canyon rim &
walking trail. Private
patio, 1360 sq. ft.,
\$17,000. 735-5570.

1934 Hampton Way
Beautiful 3 bedroom
house, great room w/
gas fireplace, triple
car garage, lovely
neighborhood, by
owner. \$149,900
2444 Ironwood Ave.
Call 420-8789 for more information.

TWIN FALLS HOME
FOR SALE BY MOTIVATED
OWNER. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, approx
1800 sq. ft. on 1.27
acres w/ water rights.
12'x26' redwood deck,
central air, walk-in
pantry & new flooring.
Located 2 miles West
of MVRMC. \$104,500.
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Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Won-
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home, 4 bedroom, 3
bath, main floor
family room with
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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.,
2 bath, new flooring
gas heat, AC, wood
stove, large deck with
hot tub, fenced yard,
\$120,000. Call 208-
735-2217 / 358-0877

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ELMER 480+ acre farm
2 homes west end
Hageman Valley, 2
plot 800 cow feed
lot. Would make great
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Sunday, April 17
From 12-2 p.m.
622 Twin View Road
Jerome
\$299,500
Solely from Canyon West One of a
kind property with 100 acres, 100
year old home with pool, new
kitchen, garage on acreage south of
town. 208-731-1531

Compass Realty
Call 208-431-2122 208-431-2122

magicvalley.com
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Visit us online and check out
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Click on Real Estate.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS ONLINE

MINI-CASSIA REALTY

ANYTHING OF THE PAST...
...can be as new as this 3 bedroom/
2 bath vintage in Rupert. Nicely updated
with central air and vinyl and metal tile.
The kids will love the huge double
lot and the handyman will enjoy the
heated shop. There is even a double
garage and space for the RV. #103577
\$69,000
Call Orville Stark,
2000 Overland, Burley
878-2121
Century 21
RIVERVIEW REALTY Visit us at: www.c21riverview.com
Century 21 Mortgage approval within 24 hours 7 days a week 1-866-36-1881 Orville Stark

FEELS LIKE COUNTRY!!

Beautiful custom home in SW Burley
is surrounded by lush vegetation and
trees in Rupert. Situated on about 2.5
acres, you'll have country in the city!
With it comes a lovely, one owner
brick home with roof, 3 bedroom, 2
bath, main floor laundry, & 1763 sq ft
on the main floor. Large windows let
the outside in, and you can relax on
the large deck in peace and quiet.
#103552

COLDWELL BANKER
Call Annette Roper
425 Overland Ave. • Burley, ID
431-2415 or 878-1751
www.annetteroper.com or annette@annetteroper.com

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 17
420 N 116 E, SHOSHONE
\$267,000 • 2-4 P.M.
Excellent home property featuring 4 bedrooms 2 bath home
situated on 3 acres with great looking ranch 3 shed barn and
all modern appliances. 1 mile south of Shoshone town with
a lake. Country home with lots for open house. See
PRKID at 579-0000 M/S#1814975
YOUR HOSTS: DONNA AND SHLEY 420-2365
KRIRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863
For ID in the Home: www.krwinrealty.com Email: krwin@krwinrealty.com

IRWIN REALTY

View Full Details on all these properties online at www.IrwinRealty.com

OPEN HOUSES FROM 1-4 P.M.
WATCH FOR ASSIST 2 SELL SIGNS
317 Ash Street - Twin Falls
East at 9th Ave. & Blue Lakes, south on Ash St.
2 bedrooms, 1 bath,
1,700 sq. ft., \$85,900
325 East 700 North - Jerome
North on Hwy 93 to 7 Mile Road, west to property
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 acre
big garage, \$117,000
989 O'Leary Way - Twin Falls
East at 9th Ave. & Eastland, north on O'Leary Way
3 bedrooms, 2 bath,
1,600 sq. ft., \$158,900
We'll Sell Your Home For
Only \$2,995 Flat Fee!
Assist 2 Sell
"First Year" "Best with a Move!"
Buyers & Sellers Realty
734-1898
www.assist2sell.com
1216 FILER AVENUE EAST - TWIN FALLS

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Brand New - Ready to Move Into Quality Home
with All the Extras. You Will Love the Pango
Finished 2nd Floor Bathrooms - Large Covered
Front Porch - One Acre, \$139,900
MLS#96198818
MUST Call Ray Belsky: Call# 539-3221

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HAGERMAN Upper Hagerman Valley property rarely for sale. 278 acres with 1 mile of Snake River Frontage. Huge arstian spring. Numerous buildings. Commercial gravel pit. Prime for development. Contact Tom Chaberg of Chaberg Financial Services. 208-377-9200.

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JEROME 2 acre country building lots avail. Very close to schools & parks. Has water shares. Call 731-2139 for info.

KIMBERLY Cotton Wood High Subdivision 37.0 acre lots with water avail. Stunning views overlooking Pleasant Valley. 6 miles south and 1 mile west of Kimberly. 423-5278/539-7804

TWIN FALLS Improved "lot line duplex lot 35 acre. Pastureland Circle. \$52,500. 3% agent commission. Call 801-830-3311

BOISE '92 angleview. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, near BSA. \$17,000. Call 208-342-1512

HAZLETON 79 lot Dd wide 2900 sq. ft. new kitchen, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, elect heat & air, metal roof, vinyl w/ing. To be moved by new owner. \$28,000 offer. 731-4187 or 731-2341

HEYBURN 79 1400, lot 16, central air. Must be moved. \$5,000 208-431-5584

JACKPOT 133 Acre Wood double wide, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, den, upgrades. Must be moved. \$50,000. For info, 1-866-680-1097. Call 208-734-7728

JEROME 12x76, '91 Grudon, 3 bdrms, 2 baths \$15,000. Call 208-734-7728

MALTA 79 Champion double wide. New vinyl siding and metal roof. To be moved. \$30,000. Call 208-269-2609

WEST MAGIC 2 bedroom, mobile home wideable car garage on 2 lots. Mostly furnished. \$70,000. 208-344-5201 / 733-6091

TWIN FALLS 3200 sq. ft. wood home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air conditioning, deck, storage shed, all appliances but wash and dryer. Best offer. 420-5610

Cemetery Lots SUNSET Memorial Park cemetery plot location block 2 lot 65 in Pinehurst Garden Section. \$1000. Call 208-728-3813

TWIN FALLS single cemetery lot. Twin Falls Cemetery. Call 734-7749 or msg.

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Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced, dog ok. Flats required \$250 + \$500 dep. 208-435-2287 or 208-543-5790

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, 1 bath, No pets. \$325 month + deposit. Call 208-734-7387 or 208-543-5790

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt, 827 1/2. Male W. 2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage. \$25. Main W. 212-2993

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, with barn. Apts. included. Fenced yard, garage, some pets. OK. Avail. May \$725 mo. 734-9064 msg.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. No smoking/pets. \$925 mo. + \$800 dep. Call 208-308-2954

TWIN FALLS Brand new 1 bdrm, 2 bath home for only \$48,000. Call Jim (PTIT) 765-4547

BUHL 1 bdrm, water, sewer, some apts. \$375. IDPA only. Call 208-736-0515

BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath in country. Call 208-543-4702

TWIN FALLS GREAT RENTAL HOME Remodeled 4 bedroom home, some appliances, fenced yard, carpet, storage sheds, covered deck. No smoking, no pets. \$725 month. Call Jenn at 208-731-8991

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. No pets. \$695. 404-6738

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Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex JEROME 2 bedroom duplex, new appliances, new W/D nice quiet neighborhood, 516 East Ave. H. \$475 + dep. 324-3028 538-9003

JEROME 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances. \$565 + dep. 324-3028 538-9003

JEROME Link Apts. 2 bdrm. All appliances, W/D hookups, AC, storage. New accept. appliances, 100% affordable rents, plus cable and high speed internet. Call Cindy 324-0572

JEROME Nice 2 bedroom townhouse! All appliances. No smoking/pets. \$495. Call 324-3133 ext. 106

KIMBERLY 2 bedroom \$395 month + \$350 deposit. No smoking. No pets. Call 208-539-9550

KIMBERLY Large 2 bedroom. Call 208-423-4777 after 7 pm.

Question: Are you in need of a new and wonderful home? Answer: Fairbrook Apts. is the place for you!

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, water, sewer, some apts. \$375. IDPA only. Call 208-736-0515

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath in country. Call 208-543-4702

TWIN FALLS GREAT RENTAL HOME Remodeled 4 bedroom home, some appliances, fenced yard, carpet, storage sheds, covered deck. No smoking, no pets. \$725 month. Call Jenn at 208-731-8991

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HOMES STARTING AT \$96,000

Choose from several floor plans and pick your own colors

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Close to Wilson Lake Newer country home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths on 1 ac. Call Susan 731-1355, 998187387.

New Wolverton Homes The "Vale" floor plans, 4 bdrms, 2 baths. Large great room. Tours 208-1360 998152781.

Rooms to room 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths only, home on 2+ ac. \$2000+ w. eq. Call Dede 731-6922, 99815639.

Handyman 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, garden area, attached garage. \$650 month. 208-537-6234 or 208-731-2240

Great country acreage Beautiful country home on 5 acres, large deck with hot tub. Art 731-5415, 99815199

Won't last long Large 4 bdrms, 2 baths home in desirable neighborhood. Hunter 539-6445, 99815997

Excellent family 715 acre farm, 2 deep wells & 4 bdrm home included. Call July 731-3341 99813796

Attention handymen 3 bdrms, 1 bath home needs TLC. Covered porch. Call David 731-6922, 99815693

High traffic Great building on large lot with 275 ft. of frontage. Call 731-2000, 99815925

Just like new 3 bdrms, 2 bath home ready to move into. Just minutes from I-16. Approx. 1404 sq. ft. 1 story. \$84,900. Call Shawn 538-0603, 99812234

Remodeled older home on 2.30 ac, 4 bdrms, 2 baths. Well water & brand new. Call Ron 731-6922, 99815639

35+ acres Current 2

Office and Rental

TWIN FALLS office space, separate suite or share reception. Reasonable rent. 219 3rd St. E. Call 208-734-1897.

Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS Shop/Office/Warehouse. 2-New Units available for lease. 2,400 sq. ft. (available now) *3,600 sq. ft. (available 5-01-05) *4,000 sq. ft. (available 5-01-05) Call: 733-7175 for more information. After 6 PM call 734-5951.

TWIN FALLS Warehouse Space* 610

Storage/Warehouse SHOP 50x80 new construction, 2 overhead doors, and office space. Call 208-678-2609, 431-6655 or 431-6902.

Wanted To Rent LEASE: Wagon to buy for 6-9 mo. 3-4 bedrooms, warehouse by 60x125 under \$50,000. Call 208-543-5434.

Roommates Wanted KIMBERLY 60 yr old female would like 55+ female roommates. Rent in exchange for help with housework. Call 423-4143.

TWIN FALLS large quiet country home 1 mile from Twin Falls. 2 rooms for rent, (1) with own bath. Nice with cable TV. Furnished or unfurnished. \$200.00. Call 208-735-1030 or 208-735-1030 iv. msg.

TWIN FALLS roommates wanted. \$250 monthly. Call 208-733-0973.

Livestock/Poultry *I sold all my cattle within 2 hours of my time to my ad. I had 25 pairs! They are all gone! Thank you Times-News Classifieds!

*Ruby C. Wendell. Classified-it works! Call us today 733-0331 ext. 2 800-658-3883 ext. 2

*I sold all my cow pairs in 2 hours thanks to my ad in The Times-News Classifieds!

*Ruby C. Wendell. Classified-it works! Call us today 733-0331 ext. 2 800-658-3883 ext. 2

ADVANCED CONSIGNMENT WED., APRIL 20 Open Hours 10am-6pm 50 head 300-500 # 50 head 600# Producers Livestock Jerome 324-6445.

ANGUS BULLS 2 year old black Angus virgin bulls, semen tested ready to go to work. Call 208-543-5283 or 308-5283 leave message.

BULL Brangus yearling 7 lbs. birth weight. Weaning weight 700 lbs. Call 208-554-2245.

BULLS For Sale: calving ease, solid colored, Combs/Langhorn yearling bulls. Call 208-731-0135 or 731-1037 anytime.

BULLS Angus, 2 year old, green broke, 2 year old long yearling. Call 208-339-3139 or 208-431-1801 or 208-431-1319.

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in The Business & Service Directory 733-0331 ext. 2

Livestock/Poultry

CHICKENS Page "chick" n Ranch. Chicks and laying hens available. 208-423-1126. 324-3888/539-1124.

HEREFORD bulls and cow/calf pairs for sale. Call 208-654-2787 or 431-3056.

TRAILER 20 ft. Charm stock horse combination with a truck. Chevy 74 1 ton 4 door. 454 motor. Call 208-620-5651.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY Advanced consignment Wed. April 20 along with regular run. *200 cow/calf pairs, running age. *Sell at 12 noon 6000 Goodwood Ave. Twin Falls. 208-733-7474.

YEARLING Black Angus and Gelbvieh bulls. 208-326-4454 or 208-326-4682.

Dairy Cattle And Supplies 702

SUMMER PUMP 30 hp. \$1,250. Call 234-3119 or 208-308-3119.

Horse and Tack 703

4 FOOT SHOENING Accepting new clients. Will trim miniatures & teach horses to pick up. Travels 350-2512 or 734-1027.

Ag Weekly's Horse Quarterly Edition will print your horse related ad to display ads. Monday May 2nd. Please contact Teri @ Ag Weekly 208-735-3268 for information or to reserve your ad space.

APPALOOSA 12 yrs. male. Other horses for sale. \$500 each. Call 208-733-0973.

APPALOOSA Doe Mare for breeding. Call 208-732-5978.

APPALOOSA Gelding, 4 yrs. old, 14 hands, 1400 lbs. \$2500. Call 208-948-0451.

AQHA bred 2 year old started, gentle gelding. Loc Doc Bar. \$500. Call 208-280-0576.

BUCKSKIN 2 year old gelding. \$1400. Call 208-431-1414 or 582-4200.

HORSE 9 year old gentle mare. Broke to ride. \$400. 208-543-0819 / Buil 208-3824.

HORSE Black gelding, 10 yrs. old, 14 hands, 1400 lbs. \$2500. Call 208-948-0451.

HORSE SHOEING A TRIMMING. Scheduled at W/VCC. Reasonably priced! Shane Blakely 208-404-6876.

HORSE SHOEING Reasonably Priced! Hor. old, 20 yrs. Call 208-677-4097.

HORSE TRAILER 10' Sooter 4 horse stall, living quarters, loaded week-end plug. Low miles, excellent. \$21,000. Call 208-261-2335.

HORSE TRAINER Experienced cut starter and trainer with a full operating stable. Lots of ranch work for your horse. \$450 per month. Call 208-731-4291.

IMPERIAL 2 horse trailer with tandem axle and hay rack. \$950. 208-358-1427.

LOGAN new 3 horse trailer, dbl. walls, 324" x 145" 161 W Frontage Rd. N. Jerome. \$1,200.

PALOMINO big, strong gelding, 8 yrs. old, green broke, 1400 lbs. \$2500. Call 208-948-0451.

QH 12 yearling, gentle, 1500 lbs. \$2500. Call 208-339-3139 or 208-431-1801 or 208-431-1319.

QUARTER HORSE 10 yrs. old, green broke, 1400 lbs. \$2500. Call 208-339-3139 or 208-431-1801 or 208-431-1319.

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Professional Services

Professional Farrier Butch Shields 208-731-9788

RANCH HORSE 8 year old gelding, green broke, 1400 lbs. \$2500. Call 208-339-3139 or 208-431-1801 or 208-431-1319.

SORREL MARE 12 yrs. old, very well broke. \$1,200. Call 208-654-2787 or 431-3056.

TOY POODLE Rag, black, male, 11 weeks old. \$550. Cuts as a button. Call 253-1120 leave message.

WELCH PEMBREKE CORGI puppy, male, purebred, \$225. 734-9077 or 308-4122.

2005 Spring Classic Open Consignment AUCTION Thurs. April 28th Convert your horse related ad to display ads. Monday May 2nd. Please contact Teri @ Ag Weekly 208-735-3268 for information or to reserve your ad space.

BALE 1 T. Case 850 w/cumulator. \$2,000. Call 208-339-3139 or 208-431-1801 or 208-431-1319.

COMBINE #1 1450 International, new engine, new resp. belt, upped front end, 10 new tires, excellent. \$1,200. Call 208-339-3139 or 208-431-1801 or 208-431-1319.

DOG KENNEL large portable chain link, 20' x 30', 5 ft. opening. \$50. 544-2088.

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies, Red, Brindle and Fawn, AKC. \$1,500. Call 733-6172.

ENGLISH MASTIFFS AKC puppies, light, excellent. \$1,175. Call 208-339-3139 or 208-431-1801 or 208-431-1319.

FOUND German Shepherd mix, white, female, 6-9 months. \$1,175. Call 208-339-3139 or 208-431-1801 or 208-431-1319.

FREE (1) AKC Beagle, 4 yrs. Neutered. \$1,175. Call 208-339-3139 or 208-431-1801 or 208-431-1319.

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Professional Services

STUD SERVICE Call 208-643-8313

SHIH TZU 11 week old male, 2nd set of shots, adorable personality. \$350. 433-6552.

SHIH TZU puppies, 2 females, 1 male. Call 208-734-7163.

SHIH TZU purebred, black, 3 months old, male. \$350. 431-2658 or 431-2955.

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2005 Spring Classic Open Consignment AUCTION Thurs. April 28th Convert your horse related ad to display ads. Monday May 2nd. Please contact Teri @ Ag Weekly 208-735-3268 for information or to reserve your ad space.

BALE 1 T. Case 850 w/cumulator. \$2,000. Call 208-339-3139 or 208-431-1801 or 208-431-1319.

COMBINE #1 1450 International, new engine, new resp. belt, upped front end, 10 new tires, excellent. \$1,200. Call 208-339-3139 or 208-431-1801 or 208-431-1319.

DOG KENNEL large portable chain link, 20' x 30', 5 ft. opening. \$50. 544-2088.

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies, Red, Brindle and Fawn, AKC. \$1,500. Call 733-6172.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
 SWF, 26, 6'0", 150 lbs, blonde, nice, honest, seeking honest, outgoing SWM, 25-30, smoker, with kids ok, for friendship and dating, possible LTR. Elio 27000116

WANT YOU'RE INTERESTED
 SWF, 18, 5'9", 120 lbs, long blonde hair, amiable, enjoys camping, music, movies, hanging out. Seeking SWM, 19-20, who enjoys travel. Hollister 2701037

TIED OF BORING NIGHTS
 SWF, 34, 5'4", 140 lbs, blonde, nice, honest, outgoing, seeking SWM, 30-40, for friendship, possible LTR. Elio 27000122

WANT YOU'RE INTERESTED
 SWF, 38, 5'9", blonde hair, LTR, amiable, honest, playful, honest, seeking SWM, 30s, amiable, who loves camping, travel, and driving out. Appletun 2704421

LET'S SEE WHAT HAPPENS
 SWF, 38, loves laughter, romance, the outdoors, most movies, seeking amiable, romantic man to hang out with for a while. Hollister 2700330

SEEKS GOOD COMPANIONSHIP
 SWF, 34, outgoing, a bit shy, likes driving out, movies, dancing, fun. Seeking SWM, 25-40, who is honest, fun. Honesty is very important to me. Hansen 2705100 or 2705204

TAKE A RISK...
 with me, 26, brown hair, amiable, careerist in an assisted living facility, loves traveling. Seeking SWM, 32-35, smoker, for friendship, possible romance. Appletun 2704172

LIFE'S TOO SHORT
 SWF, 40, enjoys horse sports, trail riding, fishing, archery, art, music, dancing, kids and animals. Seeking LTR with a man who's easygoing and can talk about anything. Kimberly 2700711

ROMANCE ME
 SWF, 20, nice-looking, average build, enjoys dancing, camping, hunting, seeking old-friendship, honest, sexy, like-minded SWM, 18-25, for romantic, casual dates, talks and possibly more. Appletun 2704500

SEEKING ONE GOOD MAN
 SWF, 39, enjoys camping, walking, gardening, dining, outdoors, travel, romance, seeking SWM, 30-40, who is honest, fun, LTR, possible marriage. Narnice 2701253

MARRIAGE WANTED
 SWF, 47, Brazilian, nice-looking, likes to laugh, play the keyboard, enjoys SWM, 40-50, camp, honest, kind, NLS, for LTR, possible marriage. Narnice 2701253

JUST LIKE CHILDREN
 Married-mom SWF, 20, mother, enjoys camping, family time, friends, movie at home, seeks SWM, 19-25, for possible relationship. Gooding 2703004

ARE YOU OUTGROWING?
 Enjoy doing things outside? Like to SF, 40, seeks honest, caring SWM, 25-40, who enjoys having kids and family around. Kimberly 2700503

LOOKING!
 SWF, 21, attractive, outgoing, athletic, likes dancing, fishing, camping, reading, hunting. Seeking SWM, 21-26, nice-looking, easygoing, to share my interests with you. Hollister 2700102 or 2700103

WHY NOT TRY?
 SWF, 62, self-employed, athletic, likes dancing, fishing, hunting, camping, reading, hunting. Seeking SWM, 21-26, nice-looking, easygoing, to share my interests with you. Hollister 2700102 or 2700103

SHARE THESE INTERESTS?
 SWF, young 54, grandmother, average build, enjoys country and jazz, movies, outdoors, hunting, camping, fishing, horseback riding. Looking for SWM, 40-50, for friendship or more. Hollister 2700403

KNOCK IT SHINING ARMORY?
 ISO SWM, 18-21 year old guy who enjoys to party but also enjoys to quiet night at home, cutting. I'm a SWF, 18 years old college student looking for LTR. Burley 2743717 or 2743718

HOPING TO FIND YOU
 Easygoing, honest, romantic SF, 33, enjoys movies, dining out, dancing, fishing. Seeking honest, like-minded man to share my interests and time together. Curry 2700523

FROM HERE TO FOREVER
 SWF, 38, 5'7", blonde hair, into nice cars, boat, hunting, camping, romantic, quiet evenings. Seeking honest, amiable SWM, 30-44, possible relationship. Hollister 2700705

READY FOR FINAL SEARCH
 Genuine, honest, loving, kind, fun, spontaneous SWF, 43, enjoys the outdoors, driving, movies, friends, more. Seeking down-to-earth SWM, 45-55, for friendship, possible relationship. Hollister 2745773 or 2745774

FRIENDSHIP FUN & DATING
 SWF, 31, 5'4", blonde hair, dryskin, ISO 30+ medium built SWM, I am and I seek a non-smoker, non-drug user, light drinker ok. Education and intelligence a must. Twin Falls 2704742

LOVES TO LAUGH
 SWF, 30, not afraid of hard work, enjoys helping others, enjoys movies, music, being outdoors, like-minded man to share my interests and time together. Hollister 2700742

NO HEAD GAMES
 SWF, 37, strong-willed, love being honest and won't change for a while. Seeking like-minded SWM, 30-45. Hollister 2700220 or 2700221

BE MY BABY
 SWF, 33, likes to camp out under the stars, by new restaurants, go on outings and long drives. I you like me, give me a call. SWF 2700010

NEED A LITTLE LTR
 SWF, 21, running and exercise business student, great life, enjoys being honest, the outdoors, hanging out. Seeking SWM, 18-35, for friendship, maybe more. SWF 2700510 or 2700511

LADY SEeks GENTLEMAN
 SWF, 38, honest, friendly, a real lady, seeks a real gentleman, 27-40, to be a good friend, because friends make the best partners. Burley 2700010 or 2700011

JUST MOVED HERE
 Fun-loving gal, 24, spontaneous, polite, mother of 1-year-old girl, always up for a good time, dinner, movie, long walks, beach, swimming, romance, cooking, quiet nights driving wine and talking. Interested? Hollister 2700700 or 2700701

SAME!
 SWF, 34, non-smoker, enjoys outdoors, reading, hanging out with my children. Looking for non-smoking man, 25-40, for friendship or more. Burley 2700508 or 2700509

TECHNICAL PACKAGE
 SWF, 35, honest, amiable, mother of pre-teen son, seeks SWM, 30-40, financially secure, NLS, nice, for friendship maybe more. Hollister 2700301 or 27017

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

FRIENDSHIP NOW
 SWM, 28, 6'0", owns a sewing business, amiable, loves trail riding, fishing, and camping. Seeking women, 25-35, honest, out with goals. Hollister 2704725

WEEKEND GETAWAYS
 DWL, 49, 5'11", 155 lbs, housewife, NLS, into country and western, interests include driving out, running, movies. Seeking interesting SWF, 37-43, NLS, to get out and enjoy the summer months. Lone Star 2721722

TRIP TO THE FUTURE
 SWM, 48, hard-working, honest, has kids, seeks SF, 36-45, NLS, 5'6", 120 lbs, for outdoor activities, possible LTR. Hansen 2701165 or 2701166

IT'S ALL TRUE
 SWM, 21, 5'7", 140 lbs, NLS, likes racing, horseback riding, camping, fishing. Seeking women, 18-25, for LTR. Hollister 2704577

SHARE A BRIGHT FUTURE
 SWM, 18, 6', average build, amiable, starting college in fall, seeks woman, 18-24, Twin Falls area, for LTR. Hollister 2704577

GOOD TIMES AHEAD
 SWM, 37, NLS, fun, outgoing, trust driver, like outdoor activities, cooking, going out or just staying home. Looking for a nice woman, 25-35, who shares my interests with me. Appletun 2700502 or 2700503

SPRING INTO SPRING
 SWM, 28, 5'9", 150 lbs, love movies, seeking honest, sincere woman, 20-30, NLS, for friendship, possible romance. Appletun 2700217

LOVE MY WHEELS
 Male, 70, Gentel, amiable, love motorcycle riding, working as a car, honest, music, camping, and hunting. Seeking woman, 18-20, Hollister 2704327

LOOKING!
 SWM, 53, 160 lbs, 170 cm, athletic, honest, enjoys driving in the mountains, travel, storms, fishing, hanging out, snow skiing, 40-50, NLS, to share my interests together. Appletun 2700308 or 2700309

ADVENTUROUS...
 athletic, self-employed, outgoing SWM, 32, 5'9", average build, Tampa, amiable, seeks woman, 21-40, who values family time. Burley 2700703

FUN STUFF
 Male, 23, 5'10", average build, NLS, seeks HF, 22-36, who loves movies, camping, fishing, for friendship, possible romance. Burley 2701978

DIRTY LOOKING FOR LOVE
 SWM, 40, 6'4", affectionate, well-built, love my kids, snuggles, has shopping, looking for a SF, 19-45, for LTR. Hollister 2700102 or 2700103

HARD-WORKING
 SWF, 37, debt-free, honest, amiable, seeks Gentel, amiable, love yard work, music, and dancing. Seeking HF, 18-24, amiable, for friendship, possible romance. Gooding 2700301

TAKE A CHANCE
 HSA, 6'10", 150 lbs, average build, blue working on cars and the outdoors. Seeking SWF, 23-35, who is active and likes to go out. Appletun 2700500

COUNTRY ROOTS
 SM, 21, the cowboy type, enjoys having a good laugh, having a bit of fun, hunting, fishing, being part of a team, fun, seeking like-minded woman, 18-25. Appletun 2700300 or 2700301

RELAX WITH ME
 SWM, 37, amiable, brown hair, works in the restaurant business, likes to dance and relax, seeks SWF, 21-40, who has a relaxed attitude. Twin Falls 2701018

MAKE IT LAST
 Slim SWM, 70, 5'7", likes to dance, fish, and stand around, seeks SWF, 50-70, NLS, for possible long-term romance. King Hill 2701211

THIS A CHANGE
 SWM, 45, father, honest, great guy, NLS, seeks a nice SF, 40-47, who enjoys a good laugh, hanging out, and being a good friend, seeking a possible LTR. Hollister 2700204 or 2700205

SENSITIVE AND LOVING
 SWM, seeking SWF, 40-55, who likes to have fun and enjoy life, traveling or dinner dates. Magic Valley 2701140

SOUND LIKE YOU?
 DWL, 37, 160 lbs, 5'10", enjoys fishing, cooking, travel, singing (country), real fun, seeking outgoing, amiable, fun, 30-45, who is a real lady, seeking a possible relationship. Hollister 2700207

OOH, LOOK, IT'S ME
 Artistic SWM, 24, loves cities, enjoys hangouts, and animals. Looking for serious relationship with a woman, 18-40. Appletun 2700503 or 2700504

THESE FORTY DAYS ALWAYS
 Lonely, love SWM, 32, 30-35, Gentel, wants a real relationship, 27-40, to be a good friend, because friends make the best partners. Burley 2700010 or 2700011

GOOD COMPANY
 SM, 31, works as a construction worker, enjoys bowling, camping, hunting, fishing, seeking a SWF, 19-20, with similar qualities for possible relationship. Burley 2701981

LET'S HAVE FUN
 Handsome, friendly, secure SWM, late 20s, single father, loves to play sports, seeking a woman, under 45, NLS, interested? Hollister 2700102 or 2700103

FLIM FLAM
 Last-back SM, 21, NLS, very interested in meeting a nice SF, 18-25, who likes to kick back with a good movie on the weekend. Hayden 2700207

WORTH A CALL
 Outgoing SM, 10, former, enjoys horseback riding, shooting pool, time with family and friends, easygoing, outgoing. Seeking amiable SF for a serious relationship and much. Hollister 2700218

RELIGIOUS, SOUL
 SWM, 35, mother to 3 kids, for a relationship with country life, loves to hunt, fish, cook, entertain. Not big party person, works hard, plays hard. Very spiritual. Seeking like-minded lady, 25-40, who loves to cook and be a mother. Hollister 2700207

HOW DOES IT WORK? ??????

Call the FREE membership number.
 Record a voice greeting.
 Answer some basic profile questions, and if you choose, have us write a print ad for you.

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WHY IS IT BETTER? ??????

Members are matched using our latest technology.
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ONE FISHING

SWM, 36, 6'0", blond hair, gentle, like heart, likes fishing, movie, parties, golf, tennis, occasionally time, camping, fishing, BBQ, seeking outgoing, open-minded, like-minded lady, 25-40, who is active and likes to go out. Appletun 2700311

LOVE TO TRY IT
 Last-back, open-minded SM, 35, loves a long weekend camping, working on old cars, interests, seeking interesting good-looking, outgoing, outgoing woman, 25-40, who is active and likes to go out. Appletun 2700311

VERY HARD-WORKING
 SWM, 36, 5'9", athletic build, honest, NLS, seeking, love, active, occasional guy, fishing, love exploring life, seeking similar SF for a serious relationship, fun, maybe more. Appletun 2700311

ONE GOOD GUY LEFT
 SWM, 38, with a good job, good-looking, outgoing, travel, movie, playing cards, honest, seeking SF, 25-40, similar interests. Burley 2700703

LET'S MEET
 SM, 19, 5'11", brown hair, seeks SF, 18-22, who enjoys sports, hiking, fishing, camping, outdoor activities. Appletun 2700311

STILL SEEKING THE
 greatest gift of all? Do you know her, are you her? Last looking for a woman, 25-40, who is active and likes to go out. Appletun 2700311

HOP TO FIND YOU
 SWM, 47, 160 lbs, 5'10", enjoys fishing, camping, golf, average in on out, fishing, nice, good-looking, honest woman who enjoys life. Appletun 2700311

AGING GYPSY...
 65, light amiable, getting tired of talking to me but my cool looking for a woman, 25-40, who is active and likes to go out. Appletun 2700311

WAITING FOR YOU
 SWM, 44, loves hunting, fishing, travel, movie, playing cards, honest, seeking SF, 25-40, who is active, fun, likes to laugh. Hollister 2700240

FTY THEN DESCRIPTION?
 Separated mom, 36, wants to meet a nice SWF, 35-40, for a possible relationship. Appletun 2700311

TAKE A CHANCE
 SWM, 35, OTT, honest, outgoing, seeking, love, active, occasional guy, fishing, love exploring life, seeking similar SF for a serious relationship, fun, maybe more. Appletun 2700311

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MERCEDES BENZ '01 S500 Sedan (full size), 58,785 miles, silver, chrome, \$40,800. 1 owner. Call 208-731-7897.*

MERCEDES BENZ '02 CLK 320 convertible 4 passenger Blue/white, \$43,750. 1 owner, 43,815 miles. Call 208-731-7897.*

MERCEDES '98 500SL (Sport) convertible, desert silver, 42,650 mi. \$37,800 Call 208-731-7897*

MERCEURY '93 Topaz, AT, all power, high mpg, only 70,000, \$2,250. 192 Sable, nice car, V6, great mpg, will consider all offer. 326-8556.

MITSUBISHI '04 Lancer ES, auto, PW, PDL, etc, CD, AC, V6, priced to \$9,988. 5 at this price! Call 208-735-3900, dr.*

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OLDS '04 Alero. Only \$10,995. Call 208-788-2225 dr.*

PONTIAC '90 Grand Am & '90 Honda Civic for parts or whole car. Make offer. 733-8838 anytime.*

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TOYOTA '92 Paseo clean well maintained, runs good, great gas mileage. 324-8435.*

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A mother's love:
Schiavo-like cases
see different sides.
Page E5

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Crossword E2
Dear Abby E2
Senior calendar E3

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

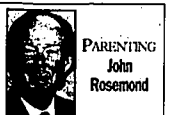
Sunday, April 17, 2005

Section E

Defending kids' bad behavior has become the norm

Q: The mother of two small children writes that when she takes them to indoor play areas she often finds herself dealing with parents who not only do nothing about their children's obvious misbehavior, but also defend it. On one such occasion, a small boy was climbing to the top of a two-story spiral sliding board and releasing a toy metal truck, which would cause careening down the slide and shoot out the end like a projectile. After it became obvious that the child wasn't going to stop, she picked up the truck and asked him to stop, at which point she was confronted by an irate father who demanded the truck back and told her if she did not like his child's behavior, she should take her children home.

She asks, "What is going on when a parent defends his or her child's right to behave antisocially, and to this becoming the norm?"



PARENTING
John Rosemond

A: According to teachers, it has already become the norm. Fifty years ago, if a teacher called a parent to report a child's misbehavior, the parent accepted the teacher's version of the event, accepted that her child, on any given day, was capable of outrageous behavior, and assured the teacher that her child would be punished. That response reflected the understanding that no amount of good parenting could guarantee good behavior on the part of a child; that every child possessed the ability to act in ways that were completely counter to parental values and teaching. As the once-popular saying went, "Every child has a mind of his own."

Concerning their children's behavior, today's parents think mechanistically, consistent with the cause-effect paradigm of behavior modification, which was absorbed into mainstream parenting thought in the 1960s. This new psychological paradigm holds that a child does not have a mind of his own; rather, his behavior is a direct reflection of things his parents have done or not done in the course of raising him. Obviously, this means that if a child misbehaves, his parents stand convicted. And so, when today's parents hear reports of misbehavior from teachers—or anyone else, for that matter—they are likely to become their children's advocates and attorneys.

Today's parents fail to realize, and a good number of psychologists fail to accept, that while behavior modification works very neatly on rats and pigeons and dogs, it does not work quite as neatly on human beings. Consequences will cause a rat's behavior to change. Consequences do not reliably cause human behavior to change.

If a rat receives a mild electric shock when it wanders into the "wrong" part of a maze, it will stop doing the "wrong" thing. Likewise, if it receives a morsel of its favorite food when it wanders into the "right" area of a maze, it will keep doing the "right" thing. No amount of reward or punishment, however, will guarantee a change in a human being's behavior. Children are adults. If a rat does not learn to do the right thing, the child handler stands convicted, but this is not the case with a child. It may be, but it is not necessarily so.

So, when the mom in the above example reprimanded the child for doing something potentially harmful to others, she was inadvertently reprimanding the child's father, and he responded defensively. Unfortunately, the only "solution" is to do exactly what the father suggested, and that has done to begin with: say nothing about the truck-projectile, gather up her child, and leave the play area.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist.

THE POWER OF

NO!

IDAHO LAWMAKER BELIEVES THE WORD CAN HELP YOU RECLAIM YOUR LIFE

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BOISE—The irony of a Republican state legislator writing a book about how to say "no" is not lost on Jana Kemp.

"It's part of the job," said Kemp, a 39-year-old Boise management consultant who just finished her first session in the Idaho House of Representatives. "Saying 'no' to what is not in the best interests of Idahoans."

She wishes more people—and not just politicians—shared that skill. It's the subject of her new book, "Not How One Simple Word Can Transform Your Life," published by the American Management Association.

In a world of wafflers, saying "no" can be an almost magical way to change your life, Kemp is convinced.

"Many adults never say 'no' unless they're parents speaking to children," she said. "Adults are conditioned to say 'yes.'"

But yes is an all-consuming word rife with open-ended commitments.

The trouble is that when we say "yes" to everyone else, we have little left of our sanity, our personal time and our energy," Kemp writes.

American culture is full of what she calls "say-yes" dilemmas. Answer the phone, return the voice-mail message, answer the page, reply to the e-mail, return the fax with a signature.

"Begin to imagine what you could save time for, save energy for and protect yourself and others from if you'd say 'no' even once a day," Kemp said.

"No" is merely a little word for "boundaries," which is a popular buzzword nowadays as people try to cram too much to do into too

little time to do it.

"My book introduces the way to become a Master of No," she said. "Being a Master of No makes it possible for you to say 'yes' and keep your promises to yourself and others."

Saying "no" clarifies and liberates, Kemp says, even at the risk of sounding blunt. Yet the fear of being disliked keeps "no" out of a lot of people's vocabularies.

"Because of their directness, Masters of No can be perceived as cold, uncaring, not helpful, and as not willing

How to say 'no'

- **Take your time.** Being clear in your own mind about why you've made a decision will help you keep your resolve after you've made it.
- **Practice with the easy things.** What's easy to say "no" to? Maybe it's easiest to say "no" to a second serving of food. You could start by saying "no" to an impulse purchase at the grocery checkout. Say "no" to buying that shirt just because it's on sale.
- **Start your "no" response with the word "no."**
- **Stand your ground.** Literally, with your feet firmly on the ground about shoulder-width apart. Take a deep breath, breathe deeply and calmly. Listen to the other person so that you can discover whether "no" is the best response. After you say "no," remain standing firm and breathing deeply until you know your decision is understood.
- **Stop beating yourself up.** Rather than thinking something is wrong with your decision, notice what has worked, what could be done differently next time and what you can learn from what happened this time.
- **Say "no" in writing when you find that saying "no" in person is too hard.**

Source: Jana Kemp, "Not How One Simple Word Can Transform Your Life" (American Management Association, \$12.95)

to be part of a team," she writes. "Masters of No have been described as aloof, too good for everyone else, and hard to get to know."

But on the upside, their lives are their own—and that's a priceless asset, Kemp says.

Trouble is, a lot of folks can't make themselves say "no."

"Saying 'no' is an internal experience before it is an external experience," she writes. "First you have to think

Please see NO, Page E5



First-term Idaho state Rep. Jana Kemp of Boise juggles Republican politics and running her own time-management firm.

Waffles, anyone?

These waffle phrases leave you on the book to do something:

- Maybe.
- Maybe?
- Maybe!
- No?
- Not now; maybe later.
- No, let's reschedule.
- Is it important enough that I should drop everything else?
- I can't fit it in.
- Check back with me.
- I can't complete this within your time frame.
- I'm sorry, I just can't at this time.
- I don't have time.
- I don't want to.
- No time—too many other things to do.
- I have other things that have to be done first.
- My schedule is booked.
- Is there someone else available to do it?
- Someone else with better expertise in this area could do it.
- Is there anyone else who can get this for you?
- I'm bogged down right now.
- Can't it wait?
- Do you have to have that now?
- This is my priority list. You let me know what the priorities are for me to work on.
- Which project is most important to you?
- I'm working on other high-priority projects at this time and don't have time.
- Failure to plan on your part does not constitute crisis on my part.
- You wanted it when?
- No, I don't have the resources.
- Not interested.
- Don't want to.
- Not able to do that.
- I don't know how to do that.
- No, we don't have the money for that.
- Put your request in my inbox.
- Would it be OK if I recommended someone else?
- Send me an e-mail.
- This will put me into overtime.
- I'm not making a decision today.
- I don't have the budget now.
- Love that.
- Well see.
- It depends.
- Ignore the question or request completely.

Source: Jana Kemp, "Not How One Simple Word Can Transform Your Life" (American Management Association, \$12.95)

Kids have their day with dogs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Jennifer Alfonso walked down the hallway at Harriet Tubman Elementary School, creating a small stir as she went.

"It's a dog," one teacher exclaimed, leaning out the doorway of his classroom to watch. "No, two dogs!"

"Look at the doggies," a child murmured as Alfonso and her Labrador retrievers passed by.

Alfonso, 35, and her animals barely turned their heads. Spencer, a 12-year-old yellow Lab and Shetland Sheepdog, a 2-year-old black Lab mix, kept their cool because they are regular visitors in elementary school classrooms. Alfonso is a volunteer in a Washington Humane Society program that educates children about animals and attempts to instill a sense of caring about them.

The four-year-old program operates in three Washington schools: Tubman, Ross Elementary School and Prospect Learning Center. It serves children in mixed-income neighborhoods where many



Washington Post photo

Tynika Brown, 9, pets Spencer, a Labrador retriever, at Harriet Tubman Elementary School in Washington, D.C. Dogs visit classrooms twice a month after students study them for a semester in a program that helps many children get over fear of dogs and practical kindness to animals.

"A lot of them are scared," Alfonso said, "and it does take some time for them to build their confidence. It makes them feel better about themselves, as well as increase their empathy toward animals."

The twice-a-month program, Please see DOGS, Page E5

WEDDINGS BY THE NUMBERS

Number of U.S. weddings: 2.1 million a year

Wedding industry: \$50 million a year

Average expenditure: \$22,364

Etc...

Sources: Fairchild Bridal Group's 2002 American Wedding Study, Association of Wedding Professionals International

A typical wedding

Total cost, excluding honeymoon: \$25,000

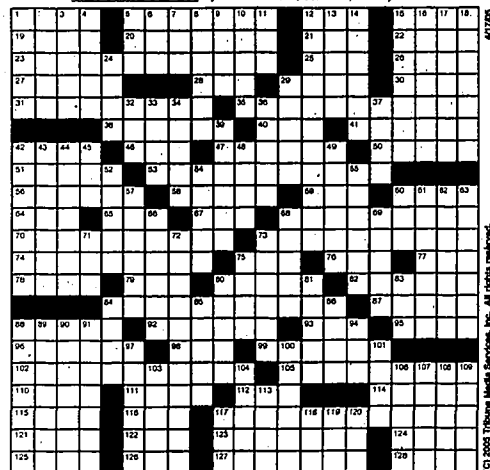
- Honeymoon: \$4,000
- Number of attendants: 10
- Bride's attire: \$1,200 to \$1,600
- Groom's attire: \$120
- Ceremony/altar fee: \$450
- Cake: \$400
- Marriage license: \$44 to \$47
- Rehearsal dinner: \$1,050 (30 guests; \$35 each)
- Reception: \$13,000 (200 guests; \$65 each)

- Gifts: \$35 per attendant
 - Flowers: \$400 (\$2 per guest)
 - DJ/band: \$450/\$1,800
 - Photography: \$3,000
 - Videography: \$1,400
 - Printed materials: \$800
 - Transportation: \$100 an hour (four-hour average)
- Sources: St. Louis Bride magazine, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

FAMILY LIFE

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

GET A MOVE ON by Joseph Broward, Scranton, Pennsylvania



4/27/08

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Shelve your complaints, Leo

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

may delight your mate but avoid impulsive declarations of love or close the door on a current romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Seek alternatives. If your partner doesn't share your enthusiasm for exploring remote places such as a museum opening or the antique mall, then find a friend to go along for the ride.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't cry over spilled milk. Brooding over injustices could put you in the frame of mind to lash out at the wrong person. Immerse yourself in his hobbies and shelve all complaints for the time being.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Share your thoughts and dreams and even a few small treats with your favorite honey. Money might run through your fingers but as long as it brings pleasure go ahead and enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): To achieve perfect harmony with your partner, you must be sure to get out and do something. Ride a bicycle built for two, paint a room, plant a garden;

burn calories instead of mop-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A partner or companion could make mountains out of molehills from sheer boredom, so seek constructive outlets for excess energy. Visit the relatives or dust off the tennis rackets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Maintain a tolerant and understanding attitude when faced with criticism. Don't let financial worries rock your boat. Reserve judgment over important matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is easier to see what is wrong than to see what is right under these stars, so avoid making important decisions. Small steps could be big trouble so steer clear of confrontations.

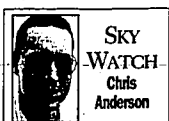
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A bit of restlessness in the air might trigger misunderstandings, so be sure to keep busy. Don't slam the door on a key relationship, as it may not reopen when you change your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Maintain a wait-and-see attitude regarding important matters, but give in to whims when a significant other might surprise you with a touch of the exotic or a change of plans.

Look closely to see this eclipse

Last week the southern U.S. got to see a partial solar eclipse, but no such luck for the north-erners. If you're feeling chagrined, fear not: Early next Sunday morning you'll have a chance to see what happens when the sun, earth and moon get all lined up. Eclipses invariably come in pairs two weeks (half a lunar orbit) apart. That's because when the moon's tilted orbit is properly oriented to let it pass between the earth and sun (producing a solar eclipse), it's also in position to swing through the earth's shadow for a lunar eclipse. The moon must cross the plane of the earth's orbit twice each orbit, but it's only when this happens in line with both sun and earth that eclipses occur, a condition known as "syzygy."

Last week's solar eclipse was central (meaning the moon's center passed near the sun's center in the sky). From locations on the path traced by the moon's shadow, viewers could have moved about 4 percent



SKY WATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar

• Planets:
One hour before sunrise:
Mars: SE, very low
Jupiter: W, very low
Saturn: W, very low
After sunset:
Saturn: WSW, high
Jupiter: SE, low
• Moon:
Full Moon, Sunday, 4:06 a.m.
Penumbral lunar eclipse, 3:54 a.m. Close to Jupiter Friday night/Saturday morning.

Venezuela, the moon appeared as a dark disk with a bright ring of sun encircling it. By next Sunday the earth and moon will have moved about 4 percent

farther along in their mutual orbit about the sun, and the moon will no longer be aligned for a central eclipse. Consequently, the moon will miss the center of the earth's shadow by a pretty wide margin. Still, it will penetrate fairly deeply into the partial, or penumbral, shadow.

To best appreciate this eclipse, start watching before the moon begins to enter shadow around 2 a.m. next Sunday morning. By mid-eclipse, at 3:54 a.m., the upper edge of the moon will appear noticeably darker. After that, the veil will deepen until the eclipse ends, just before 6 a.m. But the moon will appear quite normal well before that.

Next week: Happy birthday, Hubble!

Chris Anderson is the production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Heriott Center for Arts and Sciences at the University of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Sexually abused teen wavers about telling

DEAR ABBY: I have recently turned 14. When I was 7, I was sexually abused by a close female relative. The abuse wasn't as severe as in most cases of molestation, but I know what happened to me was wrong. I forgive this relative and do not bear the emotional scars that most victims do.

I'm wondering whether I should ever tell my family about what happened to me. If I do, I am afraid they will hate this relative for what she did. I have told only one of my friends about it, and he told me it was up to me to decide whether or not to tell my parents.

What do you think I should do? Abby! Should I take this secret to my grave? Should I tell my parents and risk them never talking to this relative again? Or should I wait until I'm an adult to talk about what happened? I don't want this to ruin my family apart. Please help me.

—LOST TEEN IN L.A.
DEAR LOST: Because this is on your mind, you should tell your parents. Obviously, you need to talk about it. It is not your responsibility to protect this person who abused you from the consequences of her actions. Because it happened to you, it may also have happened — or be happening — to other children in the family. So even if you won't speak up for yourself, please do it for them.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please help us to inform the many elderly widows and widowers of retired or honorably separated military officers who they are eligible to live at Air Force Village 1 in San Antonio, Texas?

Most believe, incorrectly, that since their military spouse is no



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Write to Abby

Send letters to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or via her Web site at www.DearAbby.com

longer alive, they are therefore not eligible to live in the Villages. The Villages are three retirement communities in San Antonio whose primary purpose is to care for surviving officer spouses of all branches of the service who need a secure, comfortable and dignified place to live.

Further, we have a Fellowship Fund that can help meet the financial needs of widows of retired Air Force officers who do not have adequate financial resources to cover their living or health-care expenses. Our foundation is proud to say that no otherwise qualified widow or widower is ever turned away due to inability to pay. The identity of the people who receive assistance is kept strictly confidential.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288



2005 Mini-Cassia Junior Miss will be crowned

BURLEY — A new Mini-Cassia America's Junior Miss will be crowned at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave.

Tickets are \$6 in advance and available from any participant or by calling 436-5556. Tickets are also available at the door for \$8.

The contestants are:

Brianne Patricia Hansen, daughter of Jody and Richard Hansen of Rupert, is a student at Minico High School.

Brooke Potest, daughter of Rick and Sherma Potest of Rupert, is a student at Minico High School.

Katie Ann Davis, daughter of Cheryl Young of Paul and Clint Davis of Declo, is a student at Minico High School.

Amanda Lynn Gagnon, daughter of Herb and Dorothy Sulliff of Burley, is a student at Burley High School.

Eugenia Rodriguez, daughter of Erasmo and Ida Rodriguez of Rupert, is a student at Minico High School.

Kylee Bannas, daughter of Heidi Browning of Burley, is a student at Minico High School.

Jessica Mitchell, daughter of Karen and Brent Mitchell of Ru-

per, is a student at Minico High School.

Kendra Joyce, daughter of David and Staci Joyce of Rupert, is a student at Minico High School.

Kassie Felt, daughter of Craig and Marilyn Felt of Burley, is a student at Burley High School.

Vanessa Harper, daughter of Vivian and Clint Harper of Paul, is a student at Minico High School.

Kelsie Baker, daughter of Lisa and Brendon Goringe and Shawn Baker, is a student at Declo High School.

Breanna Michele Piper, daughter of Russell and Kay Piper of Burley, is a student at Burley High School.

Hazle Jean Ramsey, daughter of Blair and Teresa Keetch of Malta and Keith and Bev Ramsey of Burley, is a student at Raft River High School.

Kelci Lane Goodfellow, daughter of Shane and Julie Goodfellow of Burley, is a student at Burley High School.

Cassandra Casey May Hamilton, daughter of Paul Hamilton and Donna Spidell, is a student at Minico High School.

Mary Fennell, daughter of

John and Terry Fennell of Rupert, is a student at Minico High School.

Kylee Jo Montgomery, daughter of Rich and Connie Redman of Albion and Melanie Montgomery, is a student at Raft River High School.

Jessica Kersen, daughter of Tony and Myrna Kersen of Paul, is a student at Minico High School.

Stephanie Jean Johnson, daughter of Jared and Nan Johnson of Burley, is a student at Burley High School.

Carina Vargas, daughter of Silverio and Alena Vargas of Rupert, is a student at Minico High School.

Richard and Elsie Garrard of Burley, is a student at Declo High School.

Emily Spackman, daughter of Ross and Gaylyn Spackman of Burley, is a student at Burley High School.

Cara Lynn VanTassel, daughter of Chad and Gina VanTassel of Heyburn, is a student at Minico High School.

Kelsey Dawn Kloepper, daughter of Karl and Nadine

Kloepper of Rupert, is a student at Minico High School.

Leticia M. Lopez, daughter of Leonel and Mana Lopez of Rupert, is a student at Minico High School.

Kylee Bannas, daughter of Al and Kathy Bannas of Burley, is a student at Burley High School.

Nicole Hieb, daughter of Ron and Debbie Hieb of Rupert, is a student at Minico High School.

Heidi Browning, daughter of Brent and Toni Browning of Rupert, is a student at Minico High School.

Amanda Jarvis, daughter of Kenry Jarvis of Heyburn and Bonny Ratus, is a student at Minico High School.

Amy Walker, daughter of Toby and Joni Walker of Declo, is a student at Burley High School.

Arlei Singleton, daughter of Jim and Cindy Singleton and Greg Duhoon, is a student at Minico High School.

Erin Webster, daughter of John and Kay Webster of Rupert, is a student at Minico High School.

Rebekah K. Christensen, daughter of David Earl and Kim Christensen of Burley, is a student at Declo High School.

Outgoing Junior Miss grateful for experiences

BURLEY — The outgoing Mini-Cassia Junior Miss says she will be sad to give up the title, but excited for the new Junior Miss 2005.

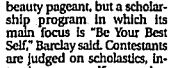
"I know the next lucky girl to become Junior Miss will do a great job representing us at the state level," Emily Barclay said.

America's Junior Miss is not a beauty pageant, but a scholarship program in which its main focus is "Be Your Best Self," Barclay said. Contestants are judged on scholastics, interview, fitness and talent. They are taught how to walk for poise, sit for an interview and how to be their "best self."

In this program I have learned so much. I have learned that setting goals are very important in the process of progression. I have more confidence in myself now than I did before, and I learned things that I can use later in my life," she said.

This year, she had many opportunities to represent the Mini-Cassia area, she said. For example, she collected stuffed animals, blankets and backpacks from the community, which were later donated to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for children who had to be removed from their homes.

I am so grateful that I live in this area because of the people and their support," she said.



Emily Barclay

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center

El Medison Rogers, son of Bernard and Trisha Rogers of Burley, was born April 7, 2005.

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Isaura Lyset Funes, daughter of Cassandra Marie Rues and Johnny Martin Funes of Gooding, was born Monday, April 4, 2005.

Joshua Michael Rascon, son of Myndee Sue and Barry Michael Rascon of Buhl, was born Tuesday, April 5, 2005.

Kyler John Eldredge, son of Jessica Ann and John William Eldredge of Jerome, was born Thursday, April 7, 2005.

Keaton Andrew Ring, son

To announce a birth send a copy of the birth certificate to:

Jami Whitte

The Community Page

The Times-News

P.O. Box 548

Twin Falls, ID 83303

Or fax to: 734-5538.

Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.

More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

of Sonya Lynn and Anthony Allen Ring of Twin Falls, was born Monday, April 11, 2005.

Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma has busy spring

TWIN FALLS — The Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International has had a busy spring. The organization is made up of female educators.

At its March meeting, member and chapter officer Kathy Dabestani presented a program on the Persian New Year. She is married to a native of Iran and lived there.

Dabestani explained that the Persian New Year begins before dawn on the morning of the Spring Equinox, this year on March 20. The holiday is celebrated for 13 days, ending with a picnic.

She also explained the symbolism of the "Seven Angels," which each family displays in their home. They are beauty (an apple), prosperity (sumac

spice), health (garlic), joy (jubee tree), rebirth (bean sprouts), happiness (a lily or hyacinth) and life (vinegar).

At its February meeting, the chapter heard from Bill Southwick, Canyon View Hospital administrator, on "Managing Stress as we Celebrate Change."

Southwick used games and serious information to present positive ways to deal with stress in jobs and life.

For its April meeting, the chapter visited the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

Museum director Chris Bolton was the speaker and guide.

The chapter also congratulated member Karen Goodrich for being chosen Idaho Music Educator of the Year.



Photo courtesy of Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma

At the March meeting of the Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International, member and officer Kathy Dabestani presents a program on the Persian New Year.

RSVP volunteers receive recognition this week

BURLEY — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of the Magic Valley salutes the 45 senior adult volunteers during National Volunteer Week, April 17-23.

Magie Valley residents who share their time and talents will be honored at a Volunteer Recognition event June 10 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The Mini-Cassia RSVP office will also salute its volunteers on the following days:

Monday: Minidoka, Albion and Oakley Senior centers.

Tuesday: Senior Transportation and Respite.

Wednesday: America Reads and Seniors as Mentors.

Thursday: Mini-Cassia Christmas Cards and Veterans Services.

Friday: Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors.

ter National Network. For more information, call 878-0727.

AARP hears about Cassia County Museum

BURLEY — Valerie Bowen will be guest speaker at the Mini-Cassia AARP meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.

Bowen, the Cassia County Museum curator, will discuss the historical background of early area photographs. She will be assisted by Brian Tibbets, who is also a centennial committee member.

All interested people are welcome. Dick McMember is chapter president.

Kimberly library adds books to shelves

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Public Library has added several new books to its shelves.

Adult fiction: "Miranda's

Vines" by Kimberly Kafka; "Summertime" by Liz Riggby; "Dead Famous" by Carol O.

"Queen" all by Sharon Sula; "Full Pursuit" by Jasmine Cresswell; "The Vig" by John T.

Lescaort; "The Thelma May Series" by Dennis McCarty; "Montana Horseman" and "California Eagles" by John S.

McCord; "Lone Survivor" by Will Camp.

Christian fiction: "The Peace-maker" by Lori Copeland; "Faithful Journey" by Gary E. Parker; "Wings of Riches" by Al and Joanna Lacy; "Opal" by Lauraine Snelling and "Dreams of Freedom" by Michael R. Phillips.

For more information, call the library at 423-4556.

Office on Aging recognizes volunteers

TWIN FALLS — During National Volunteer Week, April 17-23, 52 Magic Valley residents who volunteer in eight counties

of south central Idaho will be honored.

This year's theme for National Volunteer Week is "Inspire By Example." National Volunteer Week is sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation and the Volunteer Center National Network in Washington, DC.

"Our volunteers go job beyond the call of duty in sharing their life experience and job-related skills with others in our communities of south central Idaho," said Bruce A. Stevens, Retired and Senior Volunteer manager, a the Office on Aging.

"National Volunteer Week is just one more way of saying 'Thank you' to the selfless men and women who embody the American spirit of caring for one another."

Wildlife Day Camp takes place in Lincoln County

SHOSHONE — The Twin Falls County 4-H Extension Office District III is offering a day of activities with a Wildlife Day

Camp from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 14 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

The cost is \$7.50, which includes a T-shirt, supplies, lunch and snacks.

Young people will learn about animal hides, skulls, beavers and raptors. They can participate in an outdoor scavenger hunt, other games and activities. They will build their own reflector ovens to cook their lunch and decorate a T-shirt with animal tracks.

Registration forms are available at the Twin Falls County Extension Office 734-9590.

Applications available for CSI Tech Camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center is accepting applications for this summer's Tech Camp.

The camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays on the CSI campus. Session one runs from June 27 to

July 11, and session two, from July 11-15.

CSI Tech Camp is an opportunity for students ages 11 to 17 to learn about technology and gain useful skills to use at school, home and later in their careers, the college says. The camp will provide an opportunity to use state-of-the-art equipment and software. Participants will also receive a CD packed with software and demos. Students will get to learn in a hands-on environment, a wide variety of advanced computer skills, including Web design and development, digital imaging, computer animation, digital video and audio, CD creation, video conference, desktop publishing, hardware and more.

The camp costs \$350 per student. A limited number of need-based scholarships are available.

For more information or to request a registration form, visit www.csi.edu/techcamp or call 733-6288.

Mothers take opposite roads in Schiavo-like tragedies

Los Angeles Times

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — Day after day year after year, two mothers sat vigil beside their children.

They sang snatches of favorite songs. They told bright stories out of fragments of the past. Remember when you put that snake in my flowerpot? Remember playing with our old dog, Sweeper?

In Florida, Kaye O'Bara would stroke her daughter's cheek. "Wake up, honey," she'd say. "Wake up and we'll go to Disney."

In Kansas, Shirley Bradley would clutch her son's limp hand. "Squeeze if you can hear me," she'd tell him.

But there is no recovery from brain damage so severe. The daughter would not wake up. The son would not squeeze back. The children would not even again speak or read or move. And so the mothers made their choices.

Kaye O'Bara chose to bring her daughter home, to sustain a life she still viewed as a blessing. Shirley Bradley chose to close off her son's feeding tube, to end what she saw as his suffering.

Neither mother would presume to pass judgment on the other.

Neither claims to have made the right choice. Just the choice that was best for her child.

With the certainty of a mother's love, Kaye O'Bara knows her daughter is happy.

Edwarda O'Bara lies in a sea-green nightgown, on sea-green sheets, in a room filled with angel figurines. Her gray-green eyes flick about, restless and unfocused. Her tongue lolls slackly

in her open mouth.

The TV is tuned to Jerry Springer until O'Bara notices and, chucking, changes the channel. "Edwarda doesn't like Jerry," she explains. "She never did like anything amny."

When she was 16, a heart of insulin sent Edwarda into a diabetic coma. Her heart stopped for several minutes; her brain, starved for oxygen, began to shut down. She can breathe on her own, and cough, and not much more. Edwarda turns 52 Sunday, on her birthday, as on every day, her mother will braid her long gray hair with ribbons and pour a murky mixture of milk, eggs, milk and yeast into her feeding tube.

"There you are Miss America," O'Bara coos, fluffing the pillow. She nuzzles up to Edwarda's cheek. "Oooh, I love you. I love you."

As her mother kisses her, Edwarda's mouth curls into an awkward, fleeting smile.

Shirley Bradley got those smooches too.

But she knew, with the certainty of a mother's love, that they meant nothing.

For 12 years she had watched over her son, Randy McCullough. When he was 16, a meningitis slipped into a diabetic coma, while everyone thought she was simply sleeping off the flu.

O'Bara has chosen to treat her as a functioning member of the family.

O'Bara used to say with conviction that Edwarda would wake up. Now, she says only that perhaps she might.

But even if her daughter remains in this state until she dies, O'Bara has no doubt that it's a life worth living.

"It's all who you look at life," Randy says.

She had known it the moment she saw her 25-year-old son strapped to a hospital gurney after a motorcycle crash that caused such extensive head injuries he was not breathing when the paramedics arrived.

It took intuitively that Randy's spirit, Randy's essence, was no longer with him," says Bradley, a social worker.

She nurtured the body on the bed, tended the sores and kissed the slack cheeks, but it began to seem a charade: "This body was being kept alive, but there was no person in it."

For the first 25 years after Edwarda's home to stay in O'Bara left the house only twice: Once for her husband's funeral and once for her other daughter's wedding.

The wedding was held in a church. But the reception was in the O'Bara's small bungalow in this Miami suburb—around Edwarda's bed. The priest planned a corpse on Edwarda's nightgown. The bride held her big sister's hand and told her all about the ceremony.

Ever since she brought Edwarda home on May 31, 1970—five months after the meningitis slipped into a diabetic coma, while everyone thought she was simply sleeping off the flu—O'Bara has chosen to treat her as a functioning member of the family.

O'Bara used to say with conviction that Edwarda would wake up. Now, she says only that perhaps she might.

But even if her daughter remains in this state until she dies, O'Bara has no doubt that it's a life worth living.

"It's all who you look at life," Randy says.

says O'Bara, a former teacher at a Catholic school. "She's enjoying doing what she's doing."

She says her daughter can understand the love that surrounds her and that she has been blessed with a special power to hear a book and a video about the O'Bara family have drawn visitors to Edwarda's bedside from around the world; several have said she helped them recover from grave illness.

"Maybe someone would come in and say Edwarda doesn't have a good quality of life," O'Bara says. "Well, can you tell me anyone doing as much good as she's doing? To me, that's quality of life."

After the accident in 1991, Bradley saw no quality in her son's life.

Randy, the youngest of her three children, was never as playful, so full of zeal. He loved to wrestle, to water ski, to pump up his biceps to impress the girls. In the sunroom of her Topeka home, Randy holds up a photo of her son. He stands waist-deep in water, muscles bulging out of his yellow life vest, grinning and blowing a kiss. That was Randy, alive.

In the nursing home bed, he was living, breathing, pulsating, but it was a life sustained only by technical means," his mother says.

There was energy of course. But it wasn't life.

The doctors advised her to wait; they told her it was possible he could recover some function. So Bradley waited. She and Randy's father—the couple had divorced several years earlier—visited the nursing home daily. Bradley talked to Randy about silly memories: the

chocolate cake with caramel icing she baked for his birthday.

He got sick with bout after bout of pneumonia. The antibiotics gave him diarrhea so constant, the skin on his bottom began to peel. Randy had trouble coughing up phlegm, so nurses would suction it out with a tube that made him gag. "I kept thinking: Why are we doing this? Why are we doing this?" his mother said.

After several years of fighting to get good care for him in Topeka, Bradley moved her son to a nursing home near his sisters in North Dakota, where she thought he might get more attention. His sisters visited him often; she flew up to see him several times a year. His care did seem to improve. He stopped getting pneumonia.

But his mother noticed a rigidity in his face, in his body, that convinced her he was in pain.

One day she says, she saw in her son's eyes a plea for help.

"I hesitate to say this because people won't understand, but if there was any life in that body at all, it was as if he was saying: 'I've had enough. I've had enough. I know then that I couldn't stop until I brought him peace.'"

Bradley told Randy's doctor what she wanted to do.

In January 2003, the doctor

agreed to stop feeding Randy, and Bradley flew to North Dakota, to her son.

"I told him what was going to happen. I told him how much I loved him. How much we appreciated the gift of him. I told him it was time now to bring him home."

For six days, Bradley sat by her son's bed, watching him die.

At the end, she recalls, as he gasped for every breath, she wrapped him in her arms and whispered:

"Let go, Randy. I love you. Just let go."

In Edwarda's room, a picture of Terri Schiavo fills the TV screen. O'Bara squints to read the news flash: The U.S. Supreme Court has declined to step in. Schiavo's parents are nearly out of appeals in their fight to have their daughter's feeding tube re-installed.

O'Bara strokes Edwarda's arm.

She has sympathy for both sides: For Schiavo's husband, who says Terri would have wanted the feeding tube removed, and for her parents, who say Terri would want to keep on living.

There is no one correct course, O'Bara says. It's a private decision—one a family must make on its own, and with love.

In Kansas, Bradley feels the same. She's fed angry all week, as she watched politicians, judges and protesters presume to know what's best for Terri. She would not have wanted a stranger to make the choice for Randy.

Bradley thinks of her son not only with sorrow, but also, now, with joy. She talks to him often. "None of us know what awaits us when we die, but I sense that he's aware I'm talking to him," she says. "He's healed. He's free."

No

about saying "no." You talk yourself through why and whether you'd say "no." You hope you'd say "no" when presented with the opportunity to say it out loud.

The trick, Kemp says, is matching what you want with that words that actually come out of your mouth. That takes work.

"Think of saying 'no' not as conversation," she said.

But saying "no" requires more than a change of vocabulary. "No" is useless if people have already learned not to trust you—or when they think you're not

serious. "No" requires integrity, Kemp believes.

Wafflers undermine their own "no's" by saying "maybe" or "I'm not sure," she writes. "Behaviors that show integrity include follow-through on what is promised, consistency, honesty and doing what you say you'll do."

Saying "yes" carries real consequences. Use it only when you mean it, Kemp advises.

Ask yourself: Will you follow through? Will everyone's needs get met fairly? Will everyone be safe? Will the task be completed on time and as promised?

Do you feel good about saying "yes?"

Wafflers practices what she preaches by rigorous yet judicious use of "no." Between her business and the Statehouse, her workday averaged about 13 hours during the recently concluded legislative session.

There are legitimate reasons to stall for time, but information can be collected and you can make a good decision," Kemp said. "But that's not why

most people waffle."

Wafflers tend to make themselves miserable, she says, because their chronic indecisiveness undermines trust and sabotages relationships. And nothing—ever—gets settled.

Except for a few special cases, waffling is dangerous because you end up saying "yes" when you mean to say "no," Kemp writes. "You never follow through to make a clear decision, you miss out on opportunities and someone gets hurt because of your indecision."

Worse, though, is the chronic agreeer, usually so afraid of being disliked that he or she says "yes" dishonestly.

"You know you've said 'yes' too much when you keep your self awake at night worrying about all that you have to do, when you feel tired nearly all the time, when you don't get done all the things you've promised to do, when you often say things like 'I don't have enough time,' and when other people stop asking you to do things because you don't follow through," she said.

Saying "no" is about self-respect, Kemp believes.

"Being true to yourself is a basis for saying 'yes' and 'no' ..."

"No! How One Simple Word Can Transform Your Life" is available by phoning (800) 714-6395 or online at <http://www.damianbooks.org>

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

Dogs

Continued from E1

called Sharing Positive Experiences—Animals & Kids (SPEAK, for short), recently won an award from the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments.

"It has taught our kids so much about kindness," said Tibbman principal Sadia White, whose school offers an abbreviated version of the program in its two other fourth-grade classrooms.

That's something you learn, and it stays with you," White said.

The children speak dogs, learn about the cost of feeding a dog, so they learn that caring for a free animal is not free. They add up how many puppies a dog can have, a lesson in overpopulation intended to emphasize the need to spay or neuter. They are urged to telephone the Humane Society if they see an abused animal.

The children don't meet their classroom dog until January.

A sign above the door in Cory Chmika's fourth-grade classroom at Tibbman explains the four rules for the children during the dogs' visit: Raise your hand if you want to pet the dog. Talk softly, one at a time. Check the floor, and make sure everything is put away. Show respect for the dogs and their owner.

Alfonso surprised the students by bringing Shakespeare for his first visit March 15. They had met Spencer and another of Alfonso's dogs, Citron, a 10-year-old Labrador retriever. Citron died unexpectedly in February, and Shakespeare was pressed into service. Alfonso told the students that he planned to scatter Citron's ashes and showed them a mold

she had made of the dog's paw print. "Remember how you were worried about Spencer; that he would be so sad," she asked them. "He's much better now."

Chmika's students sat around a large rug, leaning in to be close to the dogs. They crowded around to pet them but kept their voices low.

Under Alfonso's direction, the children learned how to train Shakespeare to stay still. Ronald Broadus, 10, went first. He held his palm in front of the dog's face and told him to stay. "Speak in a firm, nice voice, like a gym teacher," Alfonso said. "Not mean, but firm and nice."

Then Ronald strolled off to test Shakespeare's discipline. "Look at him watching you," Alfonso said. "He knows you are in charge."

Shakespeare's reward was a treat, given by Ronald. Three more students repeated the lesson. Later, they all got a chance to feed him, giggling as they did. "He got slobber on my hand!" Ronald said. "It tickles!" said Gabriela Martinez.

Shakespeare, like Alfonso's other animals, was rescued from a bad situation, she told the students. He was kept outside and named Fung in hopes that he would become a vicious guard dog. But he turned out to be a gentle soul, she told them, and now lives indoors as part of her family. She wanted to name him for a writer because she likes to read and considered Walt Whitman and Mark Twain before settling on Shakespeare because "he is shaky all over the place."

Spencer, who had closely observed Shakespeare getting all the attention, then got some of

his own. There was a group petting, with children saying "ah" as they stroked his soft fur. A few touched and sniffed him around his jaw. "It feels like jelly," said Bashir Sesay, 9.

Bashir told a story about being chased at a playground by a tiny dog, and Alfonso seized the opportunity for a lesson.

"If a dog chases you, do you run?" she asked. "No," several students replied. She instructed them to stand still, cross their arms and perhaps turn their head away. The dog probably will think "boring" and go away she said.

The program's supporters say that encouraging children to advocate for animals reinforces their commitment to doing the right thing in other situations. They cite research showing a link between childhood cruelty to animals and later violence against people, saying it underscores the importance of intervening early to stop animal abuse.

"The kids always want to help," Chmika said. "Like all kids, it's one of their highest priorities. This gives them a proactive way they can help animals and people in their community. It turns them into little activists, and they look for other ways they can help in their community, as well."

Alfonso's dogs, Citron and Shakespeare, were rescued from a bad situation, she told the students. He was kept outside and named Fung in hopes that he would become a vicious guard dog. But he turned out to be a gentle soul, she told them, and now lives indoors as part of her family. She wanted to name him for a writer because she likes to read and considered Walt Whitman and Mark Twain before settling on Shakespeare because "he is shaky all over the place."

Spencer, who had closely observed Shakespeare getting all the attention, then got some of



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FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARY

THE MILLERS

TWIN FALLS—James and Jean Miller of Twin Falls recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Las Vegas with their son, Bob, daughter-in-law, Jeanne, and grandson, T.J. They were married April 7, 1955, in Winona, Minn. They have lived in Twin Falls for 50 years. He worked for the Twin Falls Fire Department and Sun Valley Stages. She worked for the Twin Falls School District in the hot lunch program.



James and Jean Miller

WEDDINGS

FRANCISCO-BARKER

BUHL—Sarah Lynn Francisco and John Hadley Barker were married Jan. 8 at the Mountain View Church of the Brethren in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Les and Barbara Francisco of Meridian.

Parents of the bridegroom are Jim and Elizabeth Barker of Buhl.

The Rev. Larry Hauser officiated the ceremony. Karmelle Nye, a family friend, was the organist. Steve Meyers, fraternity brother of the groom, was the groomsman, and Katie Conklin, sorority sister of the bride, was the vocalist.

Sorority sister Tracy Storey served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters, Katie Conklin, Sara Newkirk, Kirsten Murray and childhood friend, Kari Miller.

Lucy Murphy, cousin of the bride, and Melanie Plyler, cousin of the groom, were flower girls.

Michael Barker, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Scott Francisco, brother of the bride, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers, Nate Flory, Adam Vee and Dustin Miller.

Eric Plyler, cousin of the groom, and Dillon Cayko, cousin of the bride, were the ringbearers.

MCKINNON-WOOD

BURLEY—Audra Lee McKinnon and Erick McKay Wood were married Friday, April 15, in Firih. The bride is the daughter of David and Joy McKinnon of Firih. The bridegroom is the son of Roland and Colleen Wood of Burley.

The bride is a graduate of Firih High School and has been attending Idaho State University. She has been employed at Home-stead Family Restaurant in Firih.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Burley High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and ISU.

He will be managing Western



Sarah and John Barker

Kristina Francisco, cousin of the bride, and Emily Bender, cousin of the groom, were candlelighters.

Special guests included Mike and Marrian Cayko, grandparents of the bride from Coeur d'Alene.

A dinner and dance were held following the ceremony at the Basque Center in Boise.

The bride is a 1999 graduate of Meridian High School and a 2004 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed by GEC/SAB, an environmental engineering company, in Tempe.

The bridegroom is a 1999 graduate of Buhl High School and a 2003 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed as a geological engineer at Teton in Tempe.

The couple resides in Tempe.



Erick and Audra Wood

Stockman in Twin Falls. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 22, at the Pula LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S., Burley.

DONNAN-BALLMAN

BURLEY—Mike and Susan Donnan of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Marie Donnan, to Jeffery Gerald Ballman, son of Curtis and John Ballman of Waterville, Minn.

Donnan is a graduate of Concordia University in Portland, Ore. She is employed at Trinity Lutheran Church in Fairbault, Minn.

Ballman is a graduate of University of Wisconsin in River Falls, Wis. He is employed at Montgomery-Lonsdale High School in Montgomery, Minn.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at Trinity



Jeffery Ballman and Heather Donnan

Lutheran Church in Fairbault. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, July 4, at the Donnan residence in Burley.

SULLIVAN-OTTO

JEROME—Barry and Carolyn Sullivan of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Lynn Sullivan, to Steven John Otto, son of Rick and Dee Dee Otto of Twin Falls.

Sullivan is a graduate of Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She will graduate with her bachelor's degree from Idaho State University in May.

Otto is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended CSI before enlisting in the United States Army. He is currently stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

Echo Company 1-8 Infantry with the special task force battalion.



Sara Sullivan and Steven Otto

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 21, at Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

GARREAN-DIETZ

TWIN FALLS—Jeff and Darla Martin of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather LeAnn Garrean, to Keyes Gary Dietz, son of Gary and Helen Dietz of Concord, Calif.

Garrean is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Dietz is a graduate of Boise State University.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 21, at The White House in Twin Falls. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony.



Heather Garrean and Keyes Dietz

HOWA-HUNZEKER

TWIN FALLS—Allan and Cindy Howa of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Carly J. Howa, to Jason L. Hunzeker, son of Mike and Linda Hunzeker of Twin Falls.

Howa is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She spent several years in Boise and returned to Twin Falls to help with the family business.

Hunzeker is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He attended the University of Idaho and BSU. He is currently running his family businesses in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony.

After their honeymoon, the couple will reside and work in Twin Falls.



Jason Hunzeker and Carly Howa

CARNEY-BAILES

PAUL—Paul and Polly Carney of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Callie Jo Carney, to Jake Darryl Bailes, son of Becky Bunn and Rick Bailes, both of Rupert.

Carney attended Minico High School and received her associate's degree from the College of Southern Idaho. She currently is employed at Jensen Jewelers in Burley.

Bailes also attended Minico High School and CSI. He currently is employed at Lithia in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at Sunrise



Callie Jo Carney and Jake Bailes

P River Ranch. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony. They reside on their farm in Paul.

FISHER-DAHLE

PAUL—Dallen and Vicki Fisher of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Monette Marie Fisher, to Mark Dahle, son of Eric and Rashae Dahle of Fruitland.

Fisher is a 2003 graduate of Minico High School. She is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho, majoring in elementary education.

Dahle is a 2001 graduate of Fruitland High School. He served an LDS mission to the West Indies. He is currently attending BYU-Idaho, majoring in applied mathematics.

The wedding is planned for Friday, April 29, in the Idaho Falls



Mark Dahle and Monette Fisher

LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. April 29 at the Paul LDS State Center.

STEADMAN-ALBERTSON

RAFT RIVER—Lynn and Susan Steadman of Raft River announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Steadman, to Terah Albertson, son of Fred and Eileen Albertson of Vanderhoof, British Columbia.

Steadman graduated in 1999 from Declo High School. She served an LDS mission to Cleveland, Ohio, and Kirland Sites. She will receive her bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University-Idaho this spring.

Albertson graduated from high school in Vanderhoof, British Columbia, and served an LDS mission in San Fernando, Calif. He is currently attending



Terah Albertson and Emily Steadman

BYU-Idaho. The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 23. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. April 23 at the Steadman residence.

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Enjoy Our Outdoor Living Section

Wednesday, April 20th



This section will also be the Kick-off for our Backyard Switch Contest in which local homeowners will redesign each others yards!

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