

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms. High 75, low 51. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY



You've got mail: For the thousands of Blaine County residents that utilize post office boxes, getting the mail is a social occasion. **Page B1**

MONEY

Misfit outfits? Don't let summer's heat derail your work wardrobe. **Page D2**

FAMILY LIFE



Head of her class: Buhl High School's valedictorian is one of the stars of ABC's new reality show, "The Scholar." **Page E1**

SPORTS

Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines: Danica Patrick remains in the media spotlight headed into today's Indianapolis 500. **Page C1**

OPINION

Wilderness worked: Simpson's latest wilderness plan deserves a following among all groups, today's editorial says. **Page A14**

INDEX

Business/ServicesD16
ClassifiedD5-20
CommunityE4
CrosswordE2
Dear AbbyE2
Family lifeE1
HoroscopeE2
JumbleD16
Magic ValleyB1
MoneyD2
MoviesA11
NationA4, A9-12
ObituariesB23
OpinionA14
SportsC1
WeatherA2
WestB4-7
WorldA3, A13, A16, C7-8



Celebration in the Sawtooths

Sawtooth National Forest marks its 100th year

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a weekend that traditionally sends outdoor enthusiasts scrambling to the hills.

And, those enjoying time in the Sawtooth National Forest should note

this weekend's significance.

A century ago today, President Theodore Roosevelt signed a presidential proclamation creating the Sawtooth Reserve. A few months later, on July 1, 1905, the U.S. Forest Service was established to administer national forest lands.

Please see FOREST, Page A7

Inside

• Recreationists praise national forest ... **Page A7**

• About the Sawtooth National Forest ... **Page A7**

Coming tomorrow

• Forest grazing sees decline.
• Retiree recalls Forest Service days.



Lucas Phillips, a ranger with the U.S. Forest Service, looks at a sheep trough in the Sublette Division of the Sawtooth National Forest on Thursday. The Forest Service is celebrating its centennial today.

Roughing it: A forest ranger's dream

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

HEGLAR — It's the stuff of little boys' dreams.

And, sometimes the fantasies of grown men and women.

As he stands in front of an old white and green forest ranger station, Lucas Phillips lets his imagination carry him back to a time that predates his 31 years.

"I would love to do this," Phillips says. "I could imagine getting on a horse and riding to work. That wouldn't be bad at all."

Surrounded by velvety green hills, a seemingly endless blue sky and miles of solitude, the guard station on the Sublette Division of the Sawtooth National Forest holds a certain charm. Sure, the hand-built barn's roof sags, the main building could use a paint job



The Sublette Guard Station was built for a ranger to live on the division full time.

and the average visitor wouldn't use either of the two rickety outhouses on a bet.

"Now we have our GPS units, cell phones and volumes of guidebooks," Phillips

said. "Back then, they had a horse and a rifle." **Page A7**

Please see RANGER, Page A7

Drought, climate projections spell stress for managing Columbia

The Associated Press

ASTORIA, Ore. — The water seems quiet and calm at the mouth of the Columbia River, offering no hint of its turbulent history or the deep emotions it provokes in the Pacific Northwest.

From its headwaters in British Columbia's Selkirk

Mountains, the river weaves through a tangle of mountains, desert sagebrush and steep canyons to the Pacific Ocean. Along the way, it is the cord that ties the region together.

It nourishes communities and crops, wildlife and fish. It provides a treasure of irrigation, transportation and electricity.

For native peoples and the millions of white settlers who followed, it's a spiritual and recreational jewel to be cherished and enjoyed.

But demands on the river are escalating as the region changes, and the many conflicts that smolder and simmer around the river are heating up. A multiyear drought — in

tandem with significant growth — has parched communities and farms. Dismal snowpack will leave streams and rivers low, once again raising the specter of a fish vs. power debate.

Jim Wells, a weathered fisherman on the Oregon coast, worries about the future for three sons who are trying to follow

him into the business. Already, one has opted out of an engineering career, though he's holding onto his commercial fishing permit in case conditions improve.

"There's just not enough in it to be a fisherman today," Wells said. "Without the fish, there's no business."

Please see COLUMBIA, Page A2

Bush honors war dead

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush is marking his Memorial Day weekend with words honoring men and women who have died in the nation's service to provide freedom for Americans today.

"Our citizens live in freedom because patriots are willing to serve and sacrifice for our liberty," Bush said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

On Monday, he will lay a wreath at Arlington National Cemetery to pay tribute to those he said made the ultimate sacrifice. He noted that this year marks the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II, a victory for freedom in which more than 400,000 Americans gave their lives.

"Today a new generation of Americans is making its own sacrifice on behalf of peace and freedom, and some have given their lives," he said.

On Friday, Bush traveled to Annapolis, Md., to tell the graduates of the Naval Academy that the nation needs them to take on two difficult missions: defeat the terrorists and transform the U.S. military to meet the threats of the 21st century.

"These brave officers will soon be serving on ships, flying combat missions, and leading our troops into battle against dangerous enemies," Bush said in his radio address. "They are prepared for the challenges ahead — morally, mentally, and physically. The American people can be confident that their freedom is in good hands."

Retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark, who was a candidate for the 2004 Democratic presidential nomination, said in the army's broadcast Sunday that Memorial Day recalled personal memories.

"This Monday, I will be remembering those in uniform who served in World War II and Korea and inspired me to enter military service in 1962," Clark said. "Like many others of my generation, I will also be remembering the many times I visited the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington. I will remember those who selflessly gave their lives and paid the ultimate price so that we could live in freedom."

Clark also used his address to insist that Reserve and National Guard members receive health insurance for themselves and their families through TRICARE, the military's health care system, just as the active force does.

"And just as importantly, we have got to keep our promises to veterans and provide them the medical care they need," Clark said.

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Fit to move. Belly dancing is great exercise. **Monday**

Essayist exceptional A student wins and wins. **Tuesday**

Outdoor kitchens There's no reason to go indoors anymore. **Wednesday**

Volcanic youth Discovering Craters of the Moon with young hikers. **Thursday**

Howdy, partner Western Days usher in summer in Twin Falls. **Friday**

The Spirit of Bahia! The ancient Middle Eastern faith gains a foothold in Twin Falls. **Saturday**

Brats? More preschoolers get expelled than older students. Why? **Sunday**

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloudy to mostly cloudy skies and scattered showers and thunderstorms. High middle 70s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy and mild with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows lower 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy skies and widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. High middle 70s.
Tonight: Cloudy with a good chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows upper 40s.

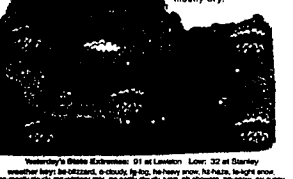
IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mostly cloudy skies should be expected for today along with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

BOISE

Scattered showers and thunderstorms and mostly cloudy skies for today and tonight.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms and mostly cloudy skies for today and tonight. Tomorrow will be mostly dry.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 91 at Lewiston. Low: 32 at Burley.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes icons for sun, clouds, rain, and snow.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for May 30, June 6, June 13, and June 20.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for various Idaho cities including Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for major US cities like Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, and New York.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for cities in Canada, Mexico, and other regions.

JOIN TODAY! Twin Falls 735-GOLD 1311 Filmore Street

Simulations 734-SUNN 1487 Filmore St.

CANADIAN FORECAST Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP Map of the United States with weather symbols and a legend for Fronts, Warm, Stationary, Occluded.

The Times-News

Publisher Brad Hurd 735-3345
News Editor Chris Steinhach 735-3255
Community desk 735-3288

Advertising

Retail manager Janet Griffin 735-3254
Classified Customer service 735-0931, ext. 2

Circulation

Home delivery manager Paul-Oakley 677-4042
Home delivery manager Chris Garcia 735-3302

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week; Saturday and Sunday only, \$2.50 per week.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-06) is published daily at 132 Filmore St., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc.

Oscar-winning director Stone arrested in drunken driving case

LOS ANGELES — Oliver Stone, the Oscar-winning director of "Platoon" and "Born on the Fourth of July," was arrested Friday night on suspicion of drunken driving.

seven hours in custody, Beverly Hills police said Saturday. This is the second time Stone has been arrested on charges.

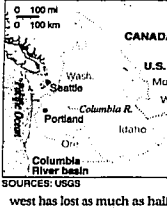
change for the plea, prosecutors agreed to drop two felony counts of possessing controlled substances.

Police said Stone appeared to be drunk. After a sobriety test, he was arrested on suspicion of misdemeanor driving under the influence.

Stone, 58, was booked at the Beverly Hills Jail at 11:45 p.m. and released at 6:30 a.m. Saturday after posting a \$15,000 bond, police said.

Columbia

Continued from A1 no money, but without money, the ice cream vendors dry up.



From dam removal to dredging, water spills to water rights, debates rage about how one of the nation's largest rivers should be managed.

Part of the decline can be attributed to drier conditions, but higher temperatures also played a major role.

"Whoever controls this river and its resources controls so much of the wealth of this region," said Katrina Barber.

The result: More rain flowing down the river in winter and spring, when its already flush with water.

Between 1990 and 2000, the population in Washington, Idaho and Oregon grew more than 20 percent.

Now, these times are changing. Now, these times are changing. Now, these times are changing.

The debate over climate change tends to get hung up on water for water and power.

But if the drought is so deep, that it represents a fundamental change in the water storage is no longer an issue.

Since 1950, the Pacific Northwest has lost as much as half of its average annual snowpack.

Part of the decline can be attributed to drier conditions, but higher temperatures also played a major role.

From dam removal to dredging, water spills to water rights, debates rage about how one of the nation's largest rivers should be managed.

Part of the decline can be attributed to drier conditions, but higher temperatures also played a major role.

Whoever controls this river and its resources controls so much of the wealth of this region.

The result: More rain flowing down the river in winter and spring, when its already flush with water.

Between 1990 and 2000, the population in Washington, Idaho and Oregon grew more than 20 percent.

Now, these times are changing. Now, these times are changing. Now, these times are changing.

The debate over climate change tends to get hung up on water for water and power.

But if the drought is so deep, that it represents a fundamental change in the water storage is no longer an issue.

Since 1950, the Pacific Northwest has lost as much as half of its average annual snowpack.

Part of the decline can be attributed to drier conditions, but higher temperatures also played a major role.

From dam removal to dredging, water spills to water rights, debates rage about how one of the nation's largest rivers should be managed.

Part of the decline can be attributed to drier conditions, but higher temperatures also played a major role.

Whoever controls this river and its resources controls so much of the wealth of this region.

The result: More rain flowing down the river in winter and spring, when its already flush with water.

Lawmakers riled over Bush inaction over China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are unhappy that the Bush administration continues to refuse to bring a trade case against China over a currency.

Soldier-poet Mason dies

Los Angeles Times Steve Mason, considered the poet laureate of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

Lawmakers riled over Bush inaction over China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are unhappy that the Bush administration continues to refuse to bring a trade case against China over a currency.

The Times-News Information Line 735-3350 Lottery and Weather Information is just a phone call away! Includes Idaho Lottery and Weather Information Press 2 and 3.

IN REMEMBRANCE



Vietnam War veteran Greg Lutz, from Michigan City, Ind., uses a clutch to help fellow veterans with an itching from the wax Saturday at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington as veteran groups hold ceremonies marking Memorial Day.

U.S.-trained forces present at crackdown

ANDIJAN, Uzbekistan (AP) — The armed, masked guard behind the gate at police headquarters projected sheer force, but his eyes brightened as the fondly remembered his time training in the United States.



The U.S. government has trained and equipped Uzbek troops and police for the same forces who opened fire without warning on some 2,000 demonstrators this month in this eastern city. New international groups are urging Washington to reconsider its aid and involvement. President Islam Karimov has rejected calls for an independent inquiry into the crackdown. The government claims 173 were killed, including 45 troops. But human rights groups allege that hundreds died when on May 13 Uzbek forces fired on demonstrators who seized government buildings and freed a jail in anger over the prosecution of 23 businessmen for alleged Islamic extremism.

Under U.S. law, no unit of a foreign military can receive training if it is found to have committed a gross violation of human rights.

Uzbek officials won't name the exact units involved in the Andijan events for security reasons. But one police official said all the country's elite forces had been mobilized here.

"There were regular army and special forces of all sorts, both Interior Ministry and National Security Service," the official said on condition of anonymity. "Everyone was there."

At the Andijan police headquarters, the masked guard wearing blue-and-grey urban camouflage said he was an intelligence officer with the Kalkon unit, meaning "Silent."

Seeing a foreign reporter, he briefly reminisced about training in the United States, where lessons were first translated into Russian, but because not everyone could understand, an Uzbek speaker from Tashkent was later summoned. Uzbekistan has become a key ally in the war on terror, providing a base for American troops for operations in neighboring Afghanistan. But even before the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, the U.S. government provided training and equipment to Uzbek troops and

Shiite, Sunni groups forge a peace deal

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Two of Iraq's most influential Shiite and Sunni organizations agreed Saturday to try to ease sectarian tensions pushing the country toward civil war as the government prepared to take its battle against the insurgency to Baghdad's streets.

The new effort to make peace came as attacks killed a U.S. soldier and at least 45 Iraqis over the past two days — including three suicide bombers and three men killed when a roadside bomb they planted exploded prematurely.

An al-Qaida affiliate in Iraq, the Ansar al-Sunnah Army, also announced the death of a Japanese contractor it abducted earlier this month. Another group, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's al-Qaida in Iraq, purportedly claimed responsibility on the Internet for twin suicide car bombings in Sinjar. The attacks, 75 miles northwest of Mosul city, killed seven Iraqis and injured another 38 at the entrance to an Iraqi military base, according to hospital officials.

In another Internet message, al-Qaida in Iraq on Saturday launched a tirade against Shiites, accusing them of targeting Islam and especially Sunni Muslims in what appeared to

be an attempt to stoke hatreds and sectarian violence.

"There's no mosque or honor that has been violated or Muslim who has been insulted in Iraq without the help of the Shiites," the statement, posted on an Islamic Web site, said.

It accused Iraq's majority Shiites of aiding "the Jews," apparently referring to U.S. troops and officials in Iraq. The mocking statement was allegedly posted by Abu Mansura al-Iraqi, a spokesman for the group. Its authenticity could not be verified.

Meanwhile, Iraqi police and army units prepared to launch a crackdown Sunday in Baghdad that will include helping cordon off the city and erecting hundreds of checkpoints in and around the capital, according to defense and security officials. More than 40,000 Iraqi soldiers and policemen, supported by U.S. troops, will deploy to the new checkpoints and later begin street-to-street sweeps.

They hope to catch or flush out the insurgents responsible for a wave of violence that has left more than 690 people dead since the country's new Shiite-led government was announced April 28, according to an Associated Press count.

Clinton cancels his trip for tsunami recovery

MALE, Maldives (AP) — Former President Clinton canceled a planned tour Saturday of tsunami-hit areas of the Maldives because he was exhausted, a U.N. official said.



Clinton

Cherie Hart, the regional communications officer for the U.N. Development Program and the coordinator of Clinton's visit, said the former president, who underwent a heart bypass operation in September, was not sick.

"He's plain pooped and he wants to slow the schedule down," Hart said.

Clinton, who was recently named special U.N. envoy for tsunami recovery, did not meet tsunami survivors in the tropical archipelago off India's southern tip as he had planned

to do on Saturday, but he still expects to hold talks with business leaders and government officials Sunday at the resort.

Those meetings, initially scheduled for Sunday morning, have been pushed back to the afternoon to let Clinton rest, said Maldives government spokesman Ahmed Shaleed.

Clinton's spokesman Jim Kennedy said the remainder of the former president's trip was expected to continue as planned.

Memorial Day SALE

Up to **80% Off** thru June 5
Open Monday, Memorial Day

Black Rock Clothiers 543-2500
Monday thru Saturday 10am to 6pm
918 Main Street, BURLINGAME
"Designs for the Discriminating at Affordable Prices"
Petite thru 3X sizes • www.blackrockclothing.com

NOW OPEN In Our NEW LOCATION ~
1475 Elm St. N.
(Behind Motel 6)

Beard QUALITY FLOORING, INC
734-3068

SUMMER OUTDOOR CONCERT



MERLE HAGGARD
June 26, 2pm
Gates open at 1pm
Tickets are \$30, \$40 and \$55

GALA SHOWROOM ENTERTAINMENT

Shows times are at 8 & 10pm MST, tickets include two free drinks.

DANNY MARONA June 10-11

PAM TILLIS June 24-25

RICKY VAN SHELTON July 8-9

SAMMY KERSHAW July 29-30

LYNN ANDERSON August 26-27

GRADUATE PROGRAM IN READING EDUCATION
Hailey, Idaho.

- Earn a Master's Degree
- Take Courses for Certification
- Develop Your Professional Skills

Earn an MA in Education. Reading emphasis, in two years
Open to all graduate students
Enrollment in degree program not required
Taught in three two-day sessions per class, 8:30 am-5:00 pm
Transfer in up to nine current graduate credits

CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 2005

For more information, contact Dr. Stan Steiner at 208-426-3962 or stansteiner@boisestate.edu

BOISE STATE

NATION

STUNG BY THE FBI Navy SEAL acquitted in Iraq abuse case



Sen. John Ford, D-Memphis, is shown during a committee meeting Wednesday in Nashville, Tenn. Ford is one of four state lawmakers indicted Thursday in a federal bribery investigation.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Navy SEAL who was acquitted of beating an Iraqi prisoner who later died said he wants to return to duty in the elite unit.

Jurors deliberated about three hours before finding Lt. Andrew K. Ledford not guilty of all charges Friday. The 32-year-old SEAL had faced up to 11 years in military prison if he had been convicted of assault, dereliction of duty, conduct unbecoming an officer and making false statements.

Ledford, who had stood at attention for the verdict's reading, burst into a huge smile and embraced his attorney upon hearing he was acquitted. He later brushed away tears and shook hands with the prosecutors.

"I think that's what makes this country great is that there is a system in place and it works," he said outside court.

Through his attorney, Ledford said he plans to continue serving

as a SEAL. He has been selected for the rank of lieutenant commander, a promotion that was placed on hold pending the outcome of his court martial. Navy prosecutors left the courtroom without commenting.

"I hope that someone receives a message from this outcome," Ledford's civilian attorney, Frank Spinner, told reporters. "That we have valiant warriors, brave SEALs, who put their lives on the line and they're human."

Prosecutors said that Ledford failed as a leader on a November 2003 mission after he and his men captured Mandad al-Jamadi, a suspect in the bombing of Red Cross offices in Baghdad that killed 12.

During a brief stop at an Army base, members of Ledford's SEAL platoon testified that they punched, kicked and struck al-Jamadi with muzzles of their rifles. Instead of ordering his men to halt the beating, Ledford accepted a subordinate's offer to

"give this turd a knock" and punched the bound prisoner in the arm. Navy prosecutor Lt. Chad Olcott said.

No witness who appeared during the five-day court martial testified that they saw Ledford strike al-Jamadi. The only evidence of the punch came in Ledford's own sworn statement last year to Navy criminal investigators. On the witness stand Thursday, Ledford denied punching the detainee.

Eight SEALs and one sailor who served under Ledford have received administrative punishments for abusing al-Jamadi and other detainees.

Al-Jamadi died shortly after the SEALs turned him over to the CIA while he was being interrogated in Abu Ghraib prison. Prosecutors presented no evidence linking Ledford to the detainee's death. Spinner said the CIA should fully disclose its role in the case.

(Clip This Coupon)

EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST

7-11AM Daily — Sundays 9AM-1PM

Present This Coupon When You Order and Receive a **second 1/2 price breakfast** Expires June 5, 2005

— must be equal price or less —

110 Main St. N. • Twin Falls • 733-0466

Undercover operation ends with arrest of four Tennessee lawmakers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — E-Cycle Management Inc. looked like any other company trying to win influence at the Tennessee State Capitol.

It had business cards, a Web site, and a chief executive who lobbied lawmakers over wine and finger food.

But the electronics and computer recycling firm was phony in front of an elaborate FBI sting operation aimed at catching Tennessee lawmakers accepting bribes.

The two-year undercover operation, code-named "Tennessee Waltz," ended with the arrest of four lawmakers — including powerful state Sen. Harold Ford Jr. — and a former legislator on bribery charges. Ford announced his resignation Saturday, a day after being placed under house arrest as he awaits trial.

Ford, who has been a member of the Senate for more than 10 years and is the uncle of U.S. Rep. Harold Ford Jr., is also accused of threatening a witness.

"This was a major-league effort," said Bill Cohen, a former state prosecutor. "It's not uncommon — it's ongoing all the time all over the country — but there aren't many at this level where there's this much effort and resources and time devoted to one particular sting."

The FBI even went so far as to register E-Cycle as a corporation with the Georgia Secretary of State, listing its chief executive officer as "J. Carson." E-Cycle had a storefront office in Memphis, not far from the Beale Street entertainment district.

Undercover agents, posing as executives of E-Cycle, offered lawmakers free trips to Florida and wine and dined them at a reception at a Nashville hotel in January.

"I think it's fair to say this type of thing is expensive," said George Bolde, spokesman for the FBI office in Memphis, who said he could not reveal the exact cost of the sting. "It's kind of an extraordinary and sensitive technique used."

Prosecutors played a videotape Friday of Ford watching an undercover agent count out \$10,000 and an audiotape of him allegedly threatening a potential witness. His lawyer suggested the purported threat

was meant as a joke.

Ford, Sens. Kathryn Bowers and Ward Crutchfield, and state Rep. Chris Newton, were all sponsors of a bill proposed by E-Cycle that would have given the state the option of getting rid of old computer equipment by selling it to a "qualified electronic recycling company."

The E-Cycle bill didn't look terribly suspicious, and it was working its way through the Legislature until Newton withdrew it the day before he was arrested.

State Rep. Charles Sargent was among six co-sponsors of the E-Cycle bill who were not indicted. He said Newton asked him to support it.

"I took a look at it, and it was basically a recycling bill. It would keep this kind of equipment out of landfills," he said.

Another bill sponsor who wasn't charged, state Rep. Paul Stanley, met twice with E-Cycle CEO "Joe Carson." Once, they met over lunch at a Memphis restaurant to discuss the bill.

Both Stanley and Sargent said they did not take any money from E-Cycle.

"I'm concerned about the perception of it," Stanley said. "It's a very unfortunate situation. If you read the bill, it sounds like a good bill."


According to the indictments, the lawmakers and two other men took \$52,000 to usher bills for E-Cycle through the Legislature. Ford is accused of taking \$55,000.

Bowers, one of the other lawmakers arrested with Ford this week, said she is not guilty and does not plan to resign. "Everybody that knows me knows I'm a fighter," she said.

During his tenure in the state Senate, Ford has lost paternity lawsuits, given a political job to a girlfriend, used campaign money for his daughter's wedding and been successfully sued for sexual harassment.

Republican Senate leader Ren Ramsey said the Ethics Committee he chairs was getting ready to file a six-count charge against Ford for violating Senate rules stemming from a separate investigation — into allegations he was paid by a consulting company with financial ties to the state's Medicaid program.

One Day Only!



Monday • May 30th

10:00 AM — 7:00 PM

19

months*

OR

31

months**

Same as Cash

NO Interest

NO Payments oac

FREE

Financing

with payments oac

Your choice!

Ashley Furniture HomeStore

1708 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls

737-9600

Fresh baked cookies & coffee!

STORE HOURS: Mon-Fri 10am-7pm • Sat 9am-6pm • Sun 12pm-5pm

www.ashleyhomestores.com

Valid Monday, May 30, 2005 only. *No Money Down, No Payments & No Interest for 570 days to qualified buyers with a minimum purchase of \$999. Interest accrues if not paid within 570 days. **30 equal monthly payments. Interest accrues if not paid within 300 days. APR is 23.9%. Minimum finance charge is 2.50. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS. Some pieces and fabric prices may vary by region. Product representative of stock. Selection may vary by store. Although every precaution is taken, errors in price and/or specifications may occur in print. We reserve the right to correct any such errors. Participation items may vary. Other does not apply to previous purchases. HomeStore sale independently owned and operated. An amount equal to sales taxes & delivery charge must be paid at the time of purchase. Previous purchases included, picture may not represent item exactly as shown, advertised items may not be on display at all locations.

IMAGINATION STATION

TOY SHOP

4th ANNUAL

Doll Show & Sale

June 3 - 4 - 5

837 Poellhø Rd., Twin Falls • 734-2725

NATION

Standoff above Atlanta ends after police subdue fugitive

ATLANTA (AP) — A 56-hour standoff with a homicide suspect clinging high atop a construction crane ended early Saturday when the man thirstily reached for a drink of water offered by police and was subdued with a quick shot from a stun gun.

Carl Edward Roland was lowered safely to the ground and taken to a hospital, allowing a return to normalcy for the businesses and residents whose lives and livelihoods were disrupted by the spectacle over their neighborhood north of downtown Atlanta.

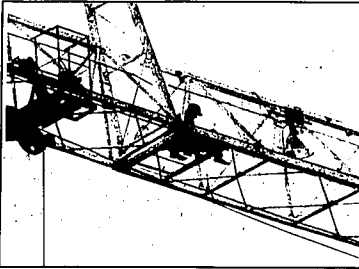
At Nava, an upscale Southwestern eatery, bar and lounge manager Stephen Poulteris was among those glad to be rid of the drama.

"Now it's back to the other circus show in Buckhead," he said of the area where thousands of locals and tourists flock to rows of nightclubs and restaurants.

Roland, 41, climbed the 10-story-high crane Wednesday evening and told police he was thinking of killing himself by jumping, authorities said.

Roland was wanted in Pinellas County, Fla., in the death of 26-year-old Jennifer L. Gonzalez, 36, whose body was found Tuesday. An arrest warrant affidavit accuses Roland of strangling Gonzalez and dumping her body in a pond behind the apartment complex where she lived.

The confrontation brought Buckhead to a standstill for more than two days, shutting down Peachtree Road, the main drag through the district, disrupting traffic and providing



Murder suspect Carl Edward Roland sits atop a construction crane Friday in Atlanta. The standoff ended early Saturday when police shot Roland with a stun gun.

free entertainment. Lunch and dinner crowds packed restaurant patios that offered clear views of the crane. Some complained that the spectacle hurt business, but Poulteris said the scene itself was never what threatened business at the busy restaurant.

"The media saying, 'Stay away from Buckhead' was more detrimental," Poulteris said.

Officials at Grady Memorial Hospital said Roland was in good condition Saturday, but doctors were monitoring him. Police expected to charge him with crimes in Atlanta in addition to the Florida charges.

Pinellas County authorities

were in Atlanta when Roland was arrested, and Assistant Police Chief Alan Dreher said he expected them to begin the extradition process soon.

During the early negotiations while police tried to talk him down from his perch, Roland had refused offers of food and water but accepted a jacket that he used for protection from the chill at night and the sun during the day.

Early Saturday, Sgt. John Quigley said, police again offered water and Roland got close enough to them that a SWAT team officer was able to stun him with a Taser.

"Apparently, he was thirsty," Quigley said.



Hook a great career with the CSI Aquaculture Program!

We prepare you for...

- Jobs in aquariums; hatcheries; government agencies; utilities; large, water-using companies
- 4-Year Degree Programs in Aquatic Biology, Fishery Resource Management, Fish & Wildlife, Fish Husbandry & More...



Visit CSI's own hatchery, classroom, and lab in Rock Creek south of Twin Falls.

For more information contact Terry Patterson at 733-3972 or at tpatterson@csi.edu.



COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

Stay Near, Go Far

College of Southern Idaho

315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls

www.csi.edu

(208) 733-9554 • 1-800-680-0274

Don't miss the action

Subscribe to The Times-News

SPRING CLEANING TIP #1 from the experts at Merry Maids

• Get the sparkle without the streaks. Wash windows on a cloudy day. Working in direct sunlight causes streaks because the cleaning solution dries before you can wipe it off. Before you spritz the cleaner, make sure to dust the window and sill from top to bottom. Use a paintbrush to get into the cracks.

merry maids.

One less thing is worry about.

ServiceMaster

208-736-7223

www.formerrymaids.com/td/1103

10-Month CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

...From First Federal

3.60% APY*

Our 10-Month Certificate of Deposit is an excellent investment option. With a guaranteed return, your money is safe and growing for your future.

Contact your nearest First Federal branch today!



Twin Falls - 383 Shoshone St. North • 733-4222
110 Falls Avenue West • 735-8085
886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 733-9122
148 Eastland Dr. • 737-0792

Buhl - 123 Broadway Ave. North • 543-8881
Jerome - 1515 South Lincoln • 324-3663
Rupert - 701 7th St. • 436-0505
Burley - 2059 Overland Ave. • 878-8302

Visit our web site at: www.firstfd.com For Personal Service Call - 736-4444

First Fed...Where The Customer Comes First

*Annual Percentage Yield is accurate as of 5/23/05. Limited time offer. Each renewal term will be for 6 months, beginning on the maturity date. Minimum deposit of \$500.00. No cash advance to 20th day. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. No breaks or out-of-state money. FDIC-insured up to \$100,000.

NATION

Path cleared for chief justice's retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist may feel freer to step down with the Senate judicial standoff muted and the Supreme Court weeks away from the end of its term.

A compromise forged by centrist senators on Monday averted a showdown over President Bush's judge nominees and the Senate's filibuster rules.

While the deal won't stop Democratic senators from trying to block the next Supreme Court nominee and was tested with Bush's choice for U.N. ambassador, it temporarily eased tensions over judicial confirmations.

"There's just no better time for Rehnquist to leave than now, from a political standpoint," said John McGinnis, a law professor at Northwestern University who worked in the administration of Bush's father, former President George H.W. Bush.

Rehnquist, 80, was diagnosed with thyroid cancer last fall, but he has released few details about his illness and no clues about his future plans. A departure makes sense now, McGinnis said, because Republicans risk losing Senate seats in



Supreme Court Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist leaves his house in Arlington, Va. in this March 21 file photo.

elections next year. In addition, he said, Bush's victory over Democrat John Kerry last fall eased friction over the Supreme Court's 5-4 ruling that flipped the 2000 election to Bush.

Rehnquist, a Republican, sided with Bush in the 2000 case.

If he steps down, he can expect the White House to choose

a conservative successor.

"Rehnquist probably feels it's about as good of a time to retire as any," said Joel Grossman, a political science professor at Johns Hopkins University. Rehnquist and other justices were likely following with interest developments in the Senate debate over judicial confirmations, he said.

Chief Justice might retire

Time to retire? Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, 80 and ailing from thyroid cancer, has given no indication he plans to step down from the nation's highest court after its current term ends in a month or so. **Favorable sign?** The Senate's tenuous truce to avoid filibusters over President Bush's nominees to federal judgeships and uncertainty in the 2006 Senate races gives Rehnquist, a Republican, a good time now to make way for a successor. **Meanwhile:** Rehnquist, in a wheelchair, visited the Capitol's medical office across from the Supreme Court building, on Monday. No explanation was given.

On Monday, Justice John Paul Stevens used an Oklahoma elections case to raise concerns about party politics.

Stevens, at 85 the oldest justice, noted "bitter partisanship that has already poisoned some of those bodies that once provided inspiring examples of courteous adversary debate and deliberation."

Analysts linked to failures get reward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Army analysts, whose work has been connected to a major intelligence shortcoming on Iraq, have received awards for job performance over the last few years, according to officials.

The two civilian analysts work at the Army's National Ground Intelligence Center — one of three U.S. agencies criticized by the presidential commission that probed U.S. intelligence on Iraq.

The Pentagon, in a written statement, told The Washington Post the awards for the analysts were to recognize their overall contributions on the job over the course of each of the past three years, and that supervisors were encouraged to reward individuals on the basis of their annual contributions.

The analysts are former military men who are experts on foreign and U.S. weaponry.

Their work has been cited as part of a key intelligence failure on Iraq — the claim that aluminum tubes sought by the Baghdad government were most likely meant for a nuclear weapons program rather than for rockets.

The commission deemed their agency's assessment of the aluminum tubes as a "gross failure." The agency was "completely wrong," the panel said, when it judged in September 2002 that the tubes Iraq was purchasing were "highly unlikely" to be used for rocket motor cases because of their "material and tolerances."

The panel found that aluminum tubes with similar tolerances were used in a previous Iraqi rocket, the Nasser 81, and that the International Atomic Energy Agency had published details about the system in 1996, as did the Energy Department in 2001.

The panel's report said "the two primary NGIC rocket analysts said they did not know the dimensions" of the older Nasser 81 rocket and were unaware of the IAEA and Energy Department reports.

The report did not name the analysts, but officials told The Post that the panel was referring to George Norris and Robert Campos. When contacted by the Post, Norris deferred all questions to his superiors.

The Pentagon said in a statement Saturday "The National Ground Intelligence Center has recognized errors in analytical judgment occurred, and individuals involved with this situation have taken a specific lead within the organization to understand, address and instruct lessons learned."

The statement, sent by e-mail Saturday to The Associated Press by a Defense Department spokesman who refused to allow his name to be used, said the agency's analysts "are evaluated and rewarded on their overall annual performance — not on a single contribution — and supervisors are encouraged to reward individuals on the basis of their annual contributions."



PARTNERS IN CARE.

CARING FOR YOU.

St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute has been providing quality cancer care to the people of Idaho for more than 30 years. Through a partnership with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, services are available to you and your family where you need them most, close to home in the Magic Valley. Working together, our highly skilled staff and physicians are meeting the special needs of those faced with cancer. Generation after generation... we're here for you, here for life.



at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
(208) 737-2441 • www.stlukesonline.org

MSTI: Serving Idaho for over 30 years

Manker's Boutique Nursery

1310 Kimberly Road • 208-732-0486
7 block East of Blue Lakes Blvd • We Know What Grows!

25% OFF ALL ROSES
ALL HOLLY
EMERALD Q. MAPLES

10% OFF ALL DOGWOOD
ALL POTENTILLA
5 gal. RED BARBERRY

HANGING BASKETS & COLOR BOWLS From **\$9.88**

Manker's **BOUTIQUE NURSERY**
"we know what grows"

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?
Call Lisa at 737-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

Recreation wonderland

Outdoor enthusiasts enjoy opportunities in national forest

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer



Max Levitt, left, and his wife, Elaine, take their horses for a ride in the South Hills on a recent Saturday. The Levitts have brought their horses to the area for many years.

TWIN FALLS — A 12-foot deep snowslide and a night stuck in the South Hills didn't deter recreationist Mel Quale from returning to the Sawtooth National Forest.

More than 20 years ago, he and his son had just finished up a day of snowmobiling near the Magic Mountain Ski Resort and were headed home when a roughly 200-foot long snowslide fell in front of them, blocking the road for half evening.

"I worked out time, but it was kind of an adventure," Quale said.

He still considers the South Hills a good place for recreation, but he does admit the experience has led him to be more cautious on his snowmobiling.

Quale moved to Idaho in 1960 and started recreating in the South Hills shortly afterward. Since then, Quale has introduced his children and grandchildren to the Forest Service lands.

"It's a great asset," he said.

Through the Sawtooth National Forest offers a variety of uses such as mining, logging and grazing. Its main use is recreation, said Ed Waldapfel, public affairs specialist for the Forest Service. The frequency and type of recreation contin-

ues to evolve, bringing with it new challenges in management for the agency.

MotORIZED vehicle use in the forest has exploded compared with the days when Ed Fournier began his career with the Forest Service in 1952.

"The Forest Service has just

had to do a lot more supervision of that sort of use," Fournier said.

During his time with the agency, Fournier worked as a ranger in Hailley and at the now closed Rock Creek Station before eventually serving as forest supervisor of the Sawtooth Na-

tional Forest for 10 years.

On the back porch of his Twin Falls home, Fournier keeps an unusual decoration — a chair from the third ski lift in the world. A green pole with the number 12 painted on it attaches to what resembles an old, wooden school seat. The first

childlift in the world debuted at Sun Valley; and, as forest supervisor, Fournier signed off on a 30-year permit in 1977 to allow the Sun Valley Co. to operate the portions of its ski area that are on Forest Service lands.

Perhaps that's why Fournier is quick to point out that motorized use isn't the only type of recreation that has increased, during the past 100 years in the Sawtooth National Forest.

So has backpacker use — or, at least it has in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area — says Mose Shrum, a retired Forest Service technician. Shrum spent much of his Forest Service career building and maintaining more trails in the SNRA than any one else in its history, Waldapfel says.

Shrum attributes the increase in backpacking to the availability of lightweight equipment. While the number of visits have gone up in the SNRA, Shrum says, the length of stay has decreased. Horseback riding in the forest has declined during Shrum's time on the forest — perhaps due to the escalating number of motorized vehicles in the forest.

"You've got the conflict between user groups," Shrum said.

Generally, people who visit the South Hills have a shared-use mentality, Quale said. He hasn't seen much conflict between different recreationists there. Quale belongs to the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association and calls motorcycles and trail bikes his "first love."

"The trend is absolutely towards people wanting to use these vehicles," Quale said.

For some, however, it's not off-road vehicle recreation that lures them back to the Sawtooth National Forest. When Cliff Amundsen returns to visit his native Idaho and research wetlands on the forest, he takes in the simple pleasures the South Hills have to offer.

"I feel that camping under the summer stars at Bostetter or up Frenchmans Creek is among the best things a person could hope for," Amundsen said. "And just think, I get to spend the next day in good old Idaho mud after a swirl of sagebrush and the sighting of a golden eagle while I eat breakfast. The diversity of landscape and the variety of ecosystem expression on the Sawtooth National Forest makes the area of particular interest to me."

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

Ranger

Continued from A1

truck, a horse and a guidebook that can fit in your pocket.

Like Phillips, many Forest Service employees long for the good old days of the agency when rangers lived in remote locations, a day's ride on horseback to the next station. As the years went by, the service staffed fewer and fewer outposts like the one at Sublette.

However, Phillips is content to spend 80 percent of his time out of the office and in the forest.

"During the winter, that's usually when we do all of our paperwork," he said.

While times have changed, one of the main reasons for joining the agency seems to have remained the same: a love of the outdoors.

On a perfect presummer day shortly before Memorial Day weekend, Phillips cherishes the opportunity to spend his time examining the division for its grazing readiness.

"It's really nice," Phillips said. "You kind of forget you're working."

Phillips works as a rangeland specialist for the Minidoka District of the Sawtooth National Forest. He is a liaison with livestock producers who use forest lands for grazing.

At the South Summit Canyon, Phillips stops for a picnic lunch in the shade of large fir tree with aspens nearby fighting for the sun's attention. As he hikes up a hill along the canyon for a better view, Phillips points out different types of grasses, shrubs and trees. The area is just inside a cattle grazing allotment, and Phillips notes how hard it would be for sheep to move through the thick stands of fir, aspens and junipers.

Based on the topography of the landscape and the vegetation, Phillips determines when and for how long certain animals can graze in an area.

"That's the one thing we can control, the concentration of livestock," Phillips said.

At Lower Heglar Springs, Phillips stops to examine a long watering trough. The Forest Service set up watering systems such as this Spring Canyon one to relieve the stress that livestock and wildlife can put on natural water sources, Phillips said.

"It's a challenge," Phillips says. "There's always something different."

"If I wasn't doing this, I'm not sure what I would do," Phillips says.

Forest

Continued from A1

lands with legendary forester Gifford Pinchot as its leader.

For 100 years, the Forest Service has stood by a motto penned by Pinchot, the original chief of the agency.

"Where conflicting interests must be reconciled, the question shall always be answered from the standpoint of the greatest good of the greatest number in the long run," Pinchot wrote.

Forest Service employees — including those in the Sawtooth National Forest — still strive for the ideal of the greatest good 100 years later. The forest and the agency have seen their share of changes.

"At one point, we were a very timber-dominated, white-male dominated agency," said Scott Nannenga, Minidoka District Ranger.

Today, Ruth Monahan serves as forest supervisor on the Sawtooth National Forest, and the agency employs a number of specialists outside of forestry including wildlife biologists, hydrologists, geologists and archeologists.

While, initially, the Forest Service dedicated a lot of its time to fighting fires, other uses of the forests now take up much of the agency's time and management.

"The biggest challenge we have in this district is off-road vehicle use," Nannenga said of his Minidoka District.

Forest-wide, Nannenga offered a few issues that the agency needs to tackle such as unmanaged recreation, noxious weeds and the loss of open space.

While Nannenga and others look to find ways to meet its new challenges, at least one retired Forest Service employee feels confident about the agency's ability to learn from the past.

Mose Shrum worked as a technician for the Forest Service, mainly in the Sawtooth Recreation Area, for 40 years. Shrum served as the lead explosives blaster, maintaining and creating trails. In the later years of his career, Shrum helped with more of the layout of the trail system.

"I look at trails that I've done and think, 'why did we ever put this here?'" he said.

Many of the early trails Shrum built were made for quick access not because of what was best for the resources in the area. Now, the agency closes many of those trails due to resource damage, lack of use or wildlife management, he said.

Just as Shrum grew wiser at his job, he feels the Forest Service has as well. The agency, like others, continues to build upon its body of knowledge reaching for that greatest good ideal.

"I think we've done well all the time," Shrum said. "We've been able to live by our mistakes."

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



Above, Sublette Creek.

Left, an aspen grove in Saw Pit Canyon on the Sublette Division.

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Sawtooth National Forest

• **May 29, 1905:** Exercising his proclamation powers, President Theodore Roosevelt establishes the Sawtooth Reserve, which covers 1,947,520 acres.

• **June 12, 1905:** The Cassia Forest Reserve is created.

• **March 4, 1907:** The designation of Forest Reserves changes to National Forests.

• **July 1, 1908:** The Minidoka National Forest is formed through a consolidation of the Cassia and Raft River forest reserves.

• **July 1, 1953:** The Minidoka National Forest is added to the Sawtooth National Forest.

• **Aug. 22, 1972:** The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is created. Out of its 754,000 acres, roughly 217,088 receive wilderness designation.

• **The Sawtooth National Forest** comprises the Minidoka, Hetchum and Fairfield ranger districts as well as the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

■ Sawtooth National Wilderness Area

• **The Sawtooth Wilderness Area** encompasses 217,088 acres of land, running approximately 32 miles from north to south.

• **There are 250 miles** of trails in the wilderness area.

• **The wilderness area** includes 300 lakes.

• **Forty-two major peaks** over 10,000 feet in elevation are located within the wilderness boundaries.

■ Wildlife, fish and plants within the Sawtooth National Forest

• **Nine threatened or endangered species** can be found in the forest, including the bald eagle, bull trout and Ute's Ladies tresses.

• **Numerous "sensitive" species** can also be found: Columbia spotted frog, westslope cutthroat trout and the greater sage grouse.

• **Common wildflowers:** Shooting star, lupine, monkey flower, larkspur, columbine and yarrow.

• **Mammals:** 78 species

• **Birds:** 225 species

• **Fish:** 25 species

■ Water within the Forest

• 3,097 miles of streams

• 7,550 acres of lakes

• 1,492 lakes and ponds

■ Minerals found in forest:

• gold, silver, lead, zinc, antimony, molybdenum, tungsten,

• 20 common variety mineral materials like sand, gravel and crushed stone,

• 483 locatable patents

• 493 unpatented claims

Coming tomorrow in The Times-News:
Retiree recalls Forest Service days

Biker veterans get ready to roll

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — By mid-afternoon Friday, a familiar clatter of motorcycle engines could be heard caroming off the monuments and memorials across the Mall. They were back, veterans of the Vietnam War, in black leather, streaming into town on their Harleys to gather at the memorial devoted to more than 58,000 of their dead and missing comrades.

Denny Halderman, 56, a retired Army specialist who spent six months in Vietnam, stood on Constitution Avenue, smoking an unfiltered cigarette after riding

400 miles from his Ohio home. Until 10 years ago, Halderman said, he never would have come for Rolling Thunder, as Sunday's motorcycle procession is known, because he was ashamed that he had fought in Vietnam. But seeing so many veterans in the same place at the same time has helped him embrace his past.

"I wasn't ever proud of what I did over there, but this makes everyone a little prouder," he said, a few yards from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, which was crowded with people leaving notes and American flags and tracing the names of the

dead etched into the black granite. Started 18 years ago with a couple of thousand participants, Rolling Thunder has evolved into a roaring rite of the Memorial Day weekend in the nation's capital, a chance for hundreds of thousands of veterans and bikers from across the country to renew old ties, promote veterans' issues and revel in the adulation of crowds watching the endless procession of leather and metal on wheels.

"It has become a pilgrimage," said Eric Christiansen, a filmmaker who produced "Homecoming," a 1999 documentary that chronicled the

journey of a group of veterans from California to Rolling Thunder. "After the catharsis at the Mall, they get the pride and joy of being with hundreds of their brothers."

For many of the Vietnam veterans, the crowds are compensation for still-bitter memories of being shunned by large segments of the public. Mike "Hartsnick" Cobb, 58, Rolling Thunder's chairman, said antiwar protesters spat on him when he flew into Chicago's O'Hare Airport in 1968. Rolling Thunder, he said, has become "the parade we never had, the recognition we never had."



In a quiet moment, motorcyclist Terry Rogers of Pueblo, Colo., takes care of Chloé, the pet of a friend who also was in town for Rolling Thunder.

Some of the 911 members of the 2005 graduating class at the United States Military Academy file into Michie Stadium for their graduation on Saturday at West Point, N.Y.

Myers says West Point class holds unique traits

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Graduating U.S. Military Academy cadets — who came here just weeks before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — were told Saturday they were a special group forged by historic events.

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, called the class "one of the few since the early days of the Vietnam War who came to West Point in peace time, saw the nation transition to war and chose to stay, knowing you would raise your right hand and take an oath and swear to defend the constitution of a nation that was still at war."

The Class of 2005 is nicknamed the "Class of 9-11" and, ironically, the number of graduates was 911.

The class spent almost all of the past four years drilling and studying under what West Point Superintendent Lt. Gen. William Lennox called "the shadow of war." About seven in 10 of the new second lieutenants who threw their caps in the air are expected to be in combat in Iraq or Afghanistan within a year.

After the ceremony, a number of the newly commissioned officers said the double blow of the Sept. 11 attacks and a boot camp-like introduction to West Point did little to deter them from pursuing their careers.

"At first, we were thinking, 'Is this it? Is this the real thing?'" said 2nd Lt. Laura Watson of Slippy Rock, Pa. "Other than one little thought that's all, I knew I was ready for it."

Robert Millmore of Cornwall, N.Y., said the attacks strengthened his resolve.

"Everyone's a little nervous but ready to go out there and do it," he said.

Myers, the outgoing Joint Chiefs chairman, told cadets that the attacks and resulting global battles have braced them to serve an evolving Army engaged in a struggle in which failure is not an option.

"I'm sure those events shaped every day of your past four years and gave you a clear sense of purpose and a heightened sense of resolve," he said.

Lennox reminded the cadets of that "seemingly harmless September morning" four years ago.

"Think about how much the world has changed since that day," Lennox said. "Think about how much you have changed since that day."

verizonwireless
We never stop working for you

One for Dad. One for the Grad.

Get a **FREE** Camera Phone when you buy one for only **\$49.99**

Regular retail price \$99.99 less \$50 mail-in rebate. New 2-year agreement required per phone. Shipping charges may apply.

Video recording capability

Get Your Family **in** For Just **\$9.99**

When you sign up on an America's Choice[™] Family SharePlan[™] starting at only \$59⁹⁹ monthly access for 2 lines.

plus

Unlimited **in** TXT and PIX for \$5 monthly access.

Send text and share photos with any other Verizon Wireless customer as much as you want from our National Enhanced Service Coverage Area. Ask us how.

Get on America's Most Reliable Wireless Network

Shop from home. Delivery to your doorstep is just a click or call away:

▶ **verizonwireless.com**

▶ **1.800.2 JOIN in**
1.800.256.4646

VERIZON WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS STORES • Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Memorial Day.

MOSE
Bible Town Square Mall
191 West Main
Barnesville, Ga.
206-735-5868

TRIN FALLS
2183 E. 17th St.
Across from
Grand Tron Mall
206-225-2000

MERCER
Marathon Crossroads
1400 N. Eagle Rd.
Corner of Fairview & Eagle
206-695-0103

SANPA
1320 Caldwell Blvd.
• In front of Low's
206-442-2549

TWIN FALLS
1229 Pawnee Rd.
Near Barnes & Noble
206-736-2022

AUTHORIZED RETAILERS
Equipment prices, repairs & more only available for Verizon Wireless devices only. Some additional equipment priced higher. Subject to availability. Ask Store rep for details.

Phone Number for all: **RadioShack**
206-736-2022

Get a **FREE PHONE** every two years! Loyal Verizon Wireless customers always get the best deals on new phones. With **New Every Two[™]** you can get a free phone every 2 years valued up to \$100 or \$100 towards the phone of your choice. Just sign a new 2-year agreement on any calling plan \$34.99 or higher.

*See store for details. ©2005 Verizon Wireless. Subject to Customer Agreement, Calling Plan, rebate form & credit approval. \$175 termination fee per line, other charges & restrictions. Offers not available everywhere. Network details, coverage restrictions & more at verizonwireless.com. America's Choice Coverage Area covers 286 million people. Night 9:00 p.m. - 4:59 a.m. M-F. Max 3 lines, all on same account. Unlimited in TXT and in PIX and FOX Message only available from within the National Enhanced Service Area and Coverage Area. Airline applies to FOX message sent & received. Limited time offer. Please refer: Free offer applies to Samsung a670 only. Rebate takes 6-10 weeks. While supplies last. Limited time offer. ©2005 Verizon Wireless.

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

NATION

LOS POLITICOS

N.Y. politicians learn Spanish to reach Latino voters

NEW YORK (AP) — When you're running for mayor, it helps to be a smooth talker. And this year, candidates are having to work a little harder at it.

The competition for New York's Latino voters is so fierce among Mayor Michael Bloomberg and the four Democrats vying to unseat him that most of the candidates are stammering to speak Spanish on the campaign trail, even though some had never spoken a word of it before. Only one grew up with the language.

"I'm not very good," admits Rep. Anthony Weiner. His last encounter with a Spanish textbook had been in junior high school, so he hired a tutor last year.

In this city with more than 2.1 million Hispanics — about a quarter of the population — multiple Spanish-language television stations and several Spanish daily newspapers, the candidates are struggling to explain themselves.

"You could always communicate nuances much better in a tongue you're comfortable in," says Weiner, 39. "But for someone like me who probably will never be fluent in Spanish, it is symbolically express respect for their culture and their language, and also to show that you're trying."

Politicians at all levels are recognizing the power of the country's largest minority group.

Last year's Democratic presidential candidate, John Kerry, said he learned Spanish from audiotapes, and Capitol Hill lawmakers gather weekly for language classes. Denver Mayor John Hickenlooper learned Spanish before he went into politics and ended up defeating his Hispanic opponent, City Auditor Don Maries.

In Los Angeles, a swell of Hispanic pride helped Antonio Villaraigosa win a decisive victory over incumbent James Hahn, and when he is sworn in July 1 he will become the city's first Hispanic mayor since 1872.

Bloomberg began taking Spanish lessons four years ago, during his first campaign for City Hall. The millionaire busi-



Republican Michael Bloomberg shakes hands and waves a Puerto Rican flag during the National Puerto Rican Day Parade in 2001. In this city with more than 2.1 million Hispanics, candidates are literally struggling to explain themselves, nearly every day.

nessman was new to both politics and Spanish but was eager to learn, says his former teacher.

"Age has a lot to do with it; it's harder the older you are, but he was very good," said Juan Carlos Ayarza, who occasionally accompanied Bloomberg to campaign events such as the Puerto Rican Day parade or a Colombian festival.

Bloomberg, who works with a different tutor now, often sprinkles his speeches with Spanish phrases, although observers say he needs to work on his accent.

At a recent news conference, a reporter asked the mayor in Spanish how long he's been studying the language. Bloomberg tried his best, answering "Una hora y media, cada dia," which translates to "an hour and a half each day."

City Council Speaker Gifford Miller, who also was a beginner when he began working with a Spanish tutor last year, likes to

show off his language skills in song — particularly the Puerto Rican national anthem, "La Borinquena," which he belted out recently at a senior center.

"When singing isn't appropriate," Miller prepares a few sentences in Spanish, but he hasn't achieved his goal — to understand and answer questions in Spanish.

"It's important to be able to communicate as best as possible, so I make an effort at it," says Miller, 35. "I wish I spoke it better — that's why I'm careful about what I say."

The candidate with the bilingual edge is Fernando Ferrer, a former Bronx borough president who grew up speaking both Spanish and English.

At campaign events and news conferences, Ferrer frequently repeats his comments for the Spanish media. However, he says the language is "part of who I am and it's a part of what this city is, so I don't brandish it as a political weapon."

Jackson jury will hear closing arguments soon

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — The final witness in the Michael Jackson trial was the accuser himself, shown on a videotape telling detectives for the first time of his allegations. Closing arguments could begin as early as Wednesday.

Prosecutors played the tape for jurors Friday in a bid to show that the boy's story has been consistent ever since he went to authorities with the allegations nearly two years ago. Slumped in his chair and dressed in denim shorts and a blue shirt, the cancer survivor hunched and quietly spoke to investigators.

"I put his hands in my pants. He started masturbating," the boy said, occasionally fumbling with a button on his shirt.

"I told him I didn't want to do that and he kept on doing it. I told him no."

The tape offered little that the boy hadn't already testified to on the stand, but there was a clear impact. The courtroom was hushed and at the end jurors were solemn, looking downward.

Jackson had no comment as he left.

The decision to not present a defense rebuttal means closing arguments could begin as early as Wednesday. Judge Rodney S. Melville told jurors they could take the day off Tuesday when attorneys discuss jury instructions.

Jackson, 46, is charged with molesting the then-13-year-old boy in February or March 2003, giving him wine and conspiring to hold his family captive to get them to rebut a documentary in which Jackson said he let children into his bed but it was non-sexual.

Jackson, 46, is charged with molesting the then-13-year-old boy in February or March 2003, giving him wine and conspiring to hold his family captive to get them to rebut a documentary in which Jackson said he let children into his bed but it was non-sexual.

FREE Design Seminar

Thursday, June 2nd 7 p.m.

"Let the Sunshine In...or Keep it Out!" Window Coverings

Taught by Mary Allen - Interior Designer
Kim Ward - Interior Designer
in the Cain's Design Center (204 Main Ave. N., Upstairs)

Watch for our next seminar on July 14th

"Clean Up, Touch Up, Fix Up" Maintaining Your Fine Furnishings

Taught by Amber Crammer - Cain's Operations Manager and Certified Furniture Repair Technician



204 Main Avenue North • Twin Falls, ID
Light Refreshments Served, Reservations are appreciated. 733-7111



Randal Wraalstad, DPM

Twin Falls Orthopedics, P.L.L.C.
Orthopedic & Fracture Surgery
562 Shoup Avenue West • Twin Falls, Idaho
734-3455



BUNIONS

Question:

My feet hurt so bad when I wear certain shoes. I think I have bunions. My mom had them too. What can I do?

Answer:

Bunions are painful bone bumps of the great toe joint. They can be mildly annoying or severely painful. They can also result in joint arthritis, and trouble wearing shoes. Treatments include shoe gear change, padding, shoe inserts, or surgery. Contact your foot specialist if you have additional questions or need help.

D.L. Evans Bank

would like to invite you to join us in honoring

Roger Facer

Retirement Open House

Friday June 3rd
11:00am to 4:00pm
at

397 N. Overland, Burley



Thanks for Years of Dedicated Service

D. L. Evans Bank

"Idaho's Hometown Community Bank"

BURLEY
397 North Overland
(208) 678-9076

www.dlevans.com

Albion Boise Burley Jerome Ketchum Moridian
Nampa Pocatello Rupert Twin Falls

Shoshone Family Medical Center

111 South Apple St., Shoshone, ID
(208) 886-2224
Hours: Mon. - Fri. • 8:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday • 9:00 a.m. - Noon

For over 40 years of Nursing us to Health!

We invite you to celebrate Marty's successful career and retirement on Friday, June 17, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments provided.



A CAREER IN NURSING

Blaine County Hospital - 1962-1963
St. Luke's Hospital, Boise - 1963-1964
St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome - 1964-1972
Office R.G. Neher, M.D., Shoshone - 1972-1985
Office Keith E. Davis, M.D., Shoshone - 1985-2005

NATION

Sex offenders get impotence drugs

Medicaid-funded Viagra prescribed to registered offenders in 14 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 800 convicted sex offenders in 14 states got Medicaid-funded prescriptions for Viagra and other impotence drugs, according to a survey by The Associated Press.

The majority of the cases were in New York, Florida and Texas. Medicaid, the health insurance program for the poor, is administered differently in every state. Thus, while some states allowed Medicaid payments for prescriptions for the drugs Viagra, Cialis and Levitra, other states did not.

New York, acting on a tip, was the first to uncover that Medicaid had paid for Viagra prescriptions for sex offenders. Its report prompted the federal government, which provides states with funds for Medicaid, to order states to take steps to stop the coverage for these felons.

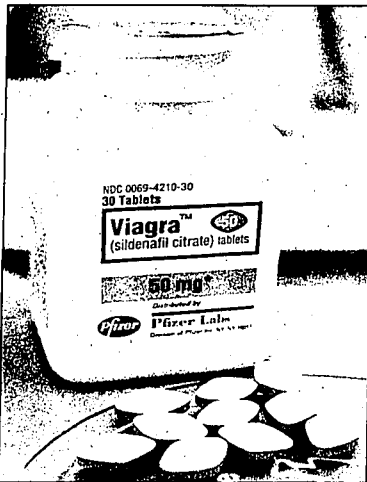
The states that provided registered sex offenders with subsidized impotence drugs are Florida, 218 cases; New York, 198; Texas, 191; Missouri, 55; Virginia, 52; Missouri, 26; Kansas, 14; Ohio, 13; Michigan, seven; Maine, five; Georgia, three; Montana, three; Alabama, two; and North Dakota, one. That comes to 788 cases.

In Virginia, the cost came to at least \$3,085. Gov. Mark W. Warner issued an executive order barring Medicaid from continuing to pay for the drugs for these men.

Kyle Smith, a spokesman for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, put it this way: "Do we have programs giving clubs to wife beaters or drinks for drunk driving? Weird things happen in this world, and this is one of the weirder."

In Alabama, officials said the state's Medicaid program previously had mandated that states pay for erectile dysfunction drugs.

"Now that we are armed with new information from the federal government, Alabama can and will deny this coverage for registered sex offenders," Carol



Viagra tablets are seen at a pharmacy in Montpelier, Vt., in this April 6, 1999 file photo. Nearly 800 convicted sex offenders in 14 states got Medicaid-funded prescriptions for Viagra and other impotence drugs, according to a survey by The Associated Press.

Herrmann, the state's Medicaid director, said last week.

Some states had relied on a 1998 letter from the Clinton administration as a basis for providing coverage, said Matt Salo, a staff member of the National Governors' Association. But that letter also said restrictions could be put in place to curb abuse. For example, the letter said states should limit the number of refills or the quantity of pills per prescription.

That letter, sent to then-Govs.

Mike Leavitt of Utah and Lavton Chiles of Florida, said Medicaid must cover all FDA-approved drugs with certain exceptions. Those exceptions included drugs used for weight control, for cosmetic purposes or to promote fertility.

"The law is pretty clear. The letter in 1998 said Medicaid had to cover Viagra," said Salo, the director of the association's health and human services committee. "I don't think there is any dispute about that."

Some states did decline to provide coverage for impotence drugs to any male. South Dakota considers Viagra and similar drugs to be fertility drugs.

"Our rules are specific in that we do not cover agents to promote fertility or to treat impotence," said Larry Iverson, director of South Dakota's Office of Medical Services.

Wisconsin officials simply ignored the directive.

The state's health and human services chief "thought the directive was ill-advised and chose to disregard it," said a department spokeswoman, Stephanie Marquis.

Tennessee took the position that the treatment of erectile dysfunction is not medically necessary. The state has approved coverage of Viagra in five cases, not involving sex offenders, for treatment of pulmonary hypertension.

Guy Karr, a spokesman for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, said states always have had the right to determine what treatments are medically necessary.

Many states are reviewing whether the treatment of erectile dysfunction is a medical necessity.

"I don't want to give Viagra to sex offenders, that's pretty ridiculous," said Robbie Kern, director of South Carolina's Health and Human Services Department. "The point to me is not that we're paying for Viagra and sex offenders may somehow get it the point is, 'Why am I covering Viagra at all?'"

Texas now bans all Medicaid claims for impotence drugs. "We want our Medicaid program to make the very best use of limited taxpayer dollars, and Texas taxpayers should not have to pay for these types of drugs," the state's health and human services commissioner, Albert Hawkins, said in a statement Friday.

IN HONOR



Married Moreno, 4, of Terrell, Texas, daughter of Sgt. Gerardo Moreno who was killed in Iraq, places rose petals on top of her father's gravestone Saturday, at the Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery.

NOW OPEN IN TWIN FALLS!

wireless

Twin Falls 430 Blue Lakes 735-9090

Burley 1428 Overland 678-5800

Let us show you how to get the best deals!

Compare prices on the web at www.wireless.com

Compare. Limit our great customer service. No number necessary. Expires 5/30/05.

verizon

US

In Honor of

MEMORIAL DAY

... we will be closed on Monday, May 30. Our thoughts and prayers are with the families who have lost loved ones, and with the grandmothers and those who have given their lives protecting our freedom.

TheTimes-News
magicvalley.com

House panel proposes nuke commission

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee has proposed appointment of a civilian commission to help the Pentagon determine how to integrate nuclear and nonnuclear weapons in planning the nation's strategic strike forces for the next 20 years.

Since the Bush administration put forward its Nuclear Posture Review in December 2002 that called for transitioning from a nuclear-dominated strategic force to one with major conventional components, the Defense Department has wrestled with how to achieve that goal. The challenge is how to modernize capabilities of the Cold War strategic strike triad of bombers and land- and sea-based long-range missiles and its thousands of accompanying, high-yield nuclear bombs and warheads. One goal of the posture review, according to the House committee report, was to develop capabilities "that would lessen the overall United States dependence on nuclear weapons."

Inclusion of the commission proposal in the fiscal 2006 defense authorization bill, approved by the House committee Wednesday, illustrates congressional concern that there is a lack of basic future planning for the nation's nuclear arsenal in the aftermath of the posture review, a theme promoted over the past year by several House members including Rep. David Hobson. It chairs the appropriations panel that funds the nuclear weapons programs.

"I think the time is now for a thoughtful and open debate on the role of nuclear weapons in our country's national security strategy," Hobson said in February. "Until we have a real debate and develop a comprehensive plan for the U.S. nuclear stockpile and ... (nuclear) weapons complex, we're left arguing over isolated projects."

The 12-member commission, which would be appointed by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld after consulting with the chairmen and ranking members of the House and Senate Armed Services committees, would help identify the requirements for the new, mixed strategic forces and the changes then to be made in the nuclear stockpile based on threats extending to the year 2025.

Volcanic youth

Discover Craters of the Moon with young hikers.

Thursday in Outdoors

Your Dream Home May be Waiting for You. . .

BEAR VALLEY MORTGAGE INC

Your Loan Done Right... The First Time

FINANCING - 100% Purchase/Refinance
Home Equity Lines of Credit • All Credit Grades Welcome
Down Payment Assistance • Residential • Commercial
Farm/Ranch • New Construction • Investment • 2nd Home • 4 Units

(208) 732-6022
229 3rd Ave. N. • Twin Falls, ID 83301

Serving All of the Magic Valley Since 1995

 Heath Gartner Buhl Office	 Megan Steffler Shoshone St. Office Twin Falls
 Dave Davis Wendell Office	 Sarah Schorzman Jerome Office
 Mike Darrow Buhl Office	

You Can't Lose with A Farmers Bank Personal Loan

Drop by any of our five Magic Valley offices to get that Personal Loan you have been putting off. With competitive rates and no loan fees*, it's a win-win situation for you!

Making Your Life Easier

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK Member FDIC

"A Tradition You Can Count On"

Jerome 324-3800	Buhl 543-4351	Twin Falls 734-1500	Wendell 734-7264
100 S. Lincoln	914 West St.	900 Shoshone St.	107 Elm Lane S.W.

www.farmersnationalbank.com

*No Loan Fees for loans over \$2,000

BASE CLOSING BLUES



Participants in the Armed Forces Day parade in Hawthorne, Nev., join to help raise the town's new 3,800-square foot flag on May 21.

Town clings to its patriotism and its targeted Army depot

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (AP) — For more than 50 years, this struggling desert town that proudly calls itself "America's Patriotic Home" has held what's billed as the nation's biggest Armed Forces Day parade.

Some 3,500 people turned out earlier this month for the celebration, complete with water fights, a watermelon eating contest, dunk tanks and horseshoe pitching.

But the pride masked fears: The Pentagon wants to close the nearby Army Ammunition Depot, which accounts for nearly half of all jobs in the remote Nevada town of 3,800, about 130 miles south of Reno.

"This base is the heart and soul of town. It's going to kill the town if they do away with it," home-maintenance business owner Larry Grant, 43, said as tanks, torpedoes, rockets and missiles paraded past.

But the Pentagon wants to close the nearby Army Ammunition Depot, which accounts for nearly half of all jobs in the remote Nevada town of 3,800, about 130 miles south of Reno.



Wearing a Tehrit protesting the decision to close the nearby Army Depot, Lisa Lusk, age 8, runs through water from a truck during the Armed Forces Day parade in Hawthorne, Nev., on May 21.

"It would basically turn this place into a ghost town," said Operation Desert Storm veteran John Stroud, 47.

On the surprise of residents and Nevada's congressional delegation, the depot was included this month on the Defense Department's Base Realignment and Closure list, commonly known as BRAC. A nine-member commission can change the list before it is submitted to the White House and Congress this fall.

Many residents attending the Armed Forces Day festivities sported T-shirts reading "No BRAC - No Ghost Town."

"If you don't have people living here, there's no one to buy," said Dean Shellenbarger, 40, a supermarket clerk. "Soon or later you just have a huge hole in the ground."

"I wonder if we'll even have a school left," said sixth-grade teacher Christy Grant, 41.

Although it sits on sagebrush-covered desert more than 200 miles from the ocean, the 147,230-acre depot opened as a Naval Undersea facility for submarine munitions in 1930. It features more than 2,400 bunkers that hold bombs, mortar shells and other munitions, and has shipped explosives for conflicts from World War II to the war in Iraq.

But the Pentagon says moving the depot's storage and recycling functions to the Tooele Army Depot in Utah would cut duplication and save money.

Supporters of the Hawthorne depot say the BRAC recommendation grossly underestimates the facility's economic impact on the town and neglects cleanup costs that would total more than \$400 million. They also say it fails to take into account the facility's superior ability to store and ship ammunition, and to decontaminate and recycle military explosives for use by the mining and construction industries.

"All we want is a fair shake and the true numbers presented," Stroud said.

The depot commander, Lt. Col. Johnny Summers, warns that Congress upheld 85 percent of recommendations in earlier rounds of base closures.

"It's not good odds, but we're cautiously optimistic," Summers said.

A local committee is mounting a letter-writing campaign to newspapers and politicians, starting a Web site, sending delegates to cities that successfully fought closure recommendations and applying pressure on the state's congressional delegation.

The depot's 534 workers are nearly half of the town's 1,200-member work force, and the depot also accounts for many indirect support jobs in the community. The town's second biggest employer is the El Capitan casino.

Hawthorne has been hanging by a thread economic threads for years because of the drought-threatened fishery in scenic but shrinking Walker Lake, mine closures and layoffs at the depot. At its zenith, it employed more than 5,600 people, and more than 2,000 military personnel were stationed here.

Shelley Hartmann, executive director of the Mineral County Economic Development Authority, said Hawthorne "is not going to become a ghost town."

"With that said, we realize we face some challenges, perhaps even some hard times," she said. "It is frustrating for a small town with limited resources to deal with such a blow."

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
223 5th Ave S • P • 736-8600
BETTER MOVIES... BETTER PRICES!
GUNNER PALACE
THIS MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND REMEMBER WDRS SOLDERS
TODAY 4:00-7:00-9:00
MILLIONS
TODAY 4:45-7:15-9:15
An Instant Classic For The Whole Family

GOT CASH
A-1 Quick Cash
732-5626
Honest checks & fast service

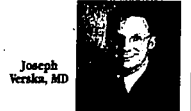
Getting You Back Into Life!

Q. You have pain that shoots from your hip down to your... even though you don't have back pain. Is this possible?

A. That burning pain or numbness in your leg could be a result of a condition known as sciatica. Your pain symptoms are most likely from pinched or inflamed nerves that go from the back down the legs. Though you don't feel back pain, all those nerve endings start in the spine. See advice from an expert. The quicker you do, the quicker you can get back into life!



The Spine Institute focuses solely on disorders of the spine. Our board-certified and fellowship-trained specialists offer complete care from the neck to the lower back. Along with the treatment of immediate or chronic problems, we strive to integrate the philosophy of prevention in all our treatment plans. Our goal is to offer patients an increased quality of life by helping them get back to their regular activities as soon as possible.



Samuel Jorgenson, MD
Joseph Verska, MD
Cheri Wilkins, MD
Douglas McVey, PA
Lori G. Luna, PA
706 N College Rd,
Suite A, Twin Falls
Fax (208) 738-8007
208.736.8006

www.spineidaho.com **Getting you back into life**

Warrant issued for counselor in Air Force Academy case

DENVER (AP) — An arrest warrant has been issued for a rape counselor who refused to turn over records of her sessions with a former Air Force Academy cadet, one of the women whose allegations touched off a scandal that toppled the academy's top leaders.

Jennifer Bier is fighting a subpoena in the court-martial of airman Joseph Harding, who is accused of sexually assaulting two women at the academy in 1999 and 2000. His attorneys say their client's right to a fair trial overrides the alleged victim's right to privacy.

Bier's attorney Wendy Murphy said on Saturday that she planned to seek an emergency order Tuesday in federal court to prevent Bier's arrest, but she was not sure if the court would accept the case.

Bier "did the right thing that is ethically and legally demanded of her," said Murphy, who teaches at the New England School of Law in Boston.

Officials at Randolph Air Force Base did not return a phone call seeking comment left by The Associated Press on Saturday.

Bier, who is a civilian, has indicated she is prepared to go to jail to protect the privacy of a former cadet who said she was raped by a cadet commander in 2000 and sought counseling.

The woman was among dozens who said they were ignored or punished when they reported sexual assaults to academy officials. The scandal that erupted in 2003 prompted several investigations, the ouster of the school's four top commanders and new policies.

The troubles, however, have not dissipated. A separate court-martial was under way Saturday at the academy for a senior cadet accused of raping another cadet after a night of heavy drinking while on a scuba diving trip to New Mexico.

Witnesses testified at a preliminary hearing in November that senior cadet Benjamin Kuster said he was drunk and may have mistaken the woman for his girlfriend. Kuster, his girlfriend and other cadets were sleeping in the same motel room.

<p>Intersite Amusement Inc. 2005 Summer Antifac Movie Series begins May 31 in Twin Falls and Jerome Cinema on June 3. See Theatre Box Office for Details</p>	<p>Jerome Cinema The Longest Yard Madagascar Monster in Law Twin Cinema The Interpreter Sahara Madagascar The Interpreter Sahara Madagascar The Interpreter Sahara Madagascar</p>	<p>Jerome Cinema The Longest Yard Madagascar Monster in Law Twin Cinema The Interpreter Sahara Madagascar The Interpreter Sahara Madagascar</p>
<p>Jerome Cinema The Longest Yard Madagascar Monster in Law Twin Cinema The Interpreter Sahara Madagascar The Interpreter Sahara Madagascar</p>	<p>Jerome Cinema The Longest Yard Madagascar Monster in Law Twin Cinema The Interpreter Sahara Madagascar The Interpreter Sahara Madagascar</p>	<p>Jerome Cinema The Longest Yard Madagascar Monster in Law Twin Cinema The Interpreter Sahara Madagascar The Interpreter Sahara Madagascar</p>

EVERTON'S

12 HOUR SALE!

Monday 8 to 8
12 MORE Hours of the Lowest Prices Ever!

20 MONTHS Lowest Prices of the YEAR!

0% INTEREST (o.a.c.)

CLIP N' SAVE
SAVE An Extra 10% If You Come Early Between 8AM and 10AM!

EVERTON MATTRESS & FURNITURE GALLERY

Open 7 Days A Week!

Twin Falls 326 2nd Ave. South • (208) 733-3312 • M-F 9-7 • Sat. 9-6 • Sunday 12-5
 Boise 1342 S Orchard • (208) 375-3080 • M-F 10-7 • Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-5
 Nampa Garity Blvd. • (208) 466-7889 • M-F 10-7 • Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-5
 Meridian Corner of Eagle and Franklin • (208) 898-0343 • M-F 10-7 • Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-5
 Pocatello Corner of 4th and Center • (208) 478-1383 • M-F 10-7 • Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-5
 Idaho Falls 895 W Broadway • (208) 552-6184 • M-F 10-7 • Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-5
 Medford 2338 South Pacific Hwy. • (541) 776-5969 • M-F 10-7 • Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 11-5

NATION

While other leaders stumble, Bush seems to gain clout

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the rarified club of world leaders, President Bush has taken his share of lumps. Critics have railed against his handling of Iraq, his perceived disdain for the United Nations and what they say is a swaggering approach to foreign policy.

But Bush probably would not want to trade places with any other head of state.



President Bush

Nearly all his fellow leaders of the world's big industrial democracies have stumbled. It has left them vulnerable at home and weakened on the world stage.

The president, through it all, is clear what he sees as a strong re-election mandate to trump his goal of spreading democracy.

That he explains why Bush, despite a slip in his approval rating among Americans, may find himself holding the stronger hand when he travels in early July to Scotland for the annual summit of the leaders of the eight major industrialized democracies.

"His counterparts all face ill political winds that make their domestic positions rather precarious," said Charles Kupchan, director of European studies with the Council on Foreign Relations, a private research group. "I do think it puts Bush in an advantageous position."

It is not the best of times but a workable one.

Britain's Tony Blair, Bush's chief ally in Iraq, did win reelection this month to a third term as prime minister. But he probably lost decisively in the margins for his Labour Party, threatening his leadership abilities.

Italy's prime minister, Silvio Berlusconi, also a strong support of U.S. policy in Iraq, has seen parties in his government lose in regional and local elections. Defeats there forced his resignation, although

he cobbled together a new coalition to regain power.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, a vocal critic of the Iraq war, has called for national elections for this fall — a year early. That followed his party's crushing defeat in Germany's most populous region. The loss, he said, cost him the mandate he needs to fix Germany's struggling economy.

French President Jacques Chirac, also a foe of U.S. policy in Iraq, is taking heat for his decision to call a referendum on the European Union's first constitution. It's set him up for what could be a humiliating defeat.

China's approval ratings have declined and he faces opposition from within his own party.

Canadian Prime Minister Paul Martin faces serious challenges and demands that he resign. The House of Commons did on a vote of confidence this month. It took a vote by the parliament speaker to give Martin's minority government a one-vote victory. Canada pledged to tighten its borders after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. But Ottawa has declined to send troops to Iraq or sign on to the U.S. missile defense shield.

Japan's prime minister, Junichiro Koizumi, finds his popularity lagging after four

years on the job. It's down about half from the 80 percent he once enjoyed. Koizumi may be better shape than his European counterparts. But weighing him down are tensions with North Korea and China, and public concern about expected tax cuts and pension restructuring.

Russian President Vladimir Putin has sought to consolidate power and exercise more control over regional leaders. But his rollback of press and political freedoms and his pursuit of oil giant Yukos have drawn international condemnation and clouded Russia's business climate.

Analysis sees common themes for the leaders' tough times: high unemployment and slow growth in Germany and France; social tensions associated with Muslim immigration; and a backlash against "globalization" as industries move their operations to low-wage countries.

Bush himself is having trouble on Social Security, judicial nominations and other domestic priorities. Yet, analysis suggests, the president has had strong run internationally over the past few months — even with the continuing violence in Iraq and Afghanistan.

He persuaded European powers to negotiate with Iran over Tehran's nuclear ambitions. He watched democratic elections and the formation of a new government in Iraq. He successfully persuaded Syria to withdraw from Lebanon.

And he is taking an active role in trying to nudge Israeli and Palestinian leaders to peace.

France's ambassador to the United States spoke recently of the effect of Bush's winning a second term.

"The moment President Bush was re-elected, he extended the hand of friendship and cooperation to the leaders of Europe," said Jean-David Levitte. "Style has changed."

Report says Dems struggle with middle class

The Washington Post

This is the kind of headline Democrats have come to expect from their opponents: "Middle Class Voters Reject Democrats at the Ballot Box." But this time, the charge comes from inside the party, in a new report issued by the centrist group known as Third Way.

The study represents a slap in the face at Democrats who pride themselves on being the party of working families and a challenge to party leaders as they prepare for next year's midterm elections and the 2008 presidential race.

"Rather than being the party of the middle class, Democrats face a crisis with middle-income voters," the study argues.

"The 45% of voters who make up the middle class — those with household incomes between \$30,000 and \$75,000 — delivered healthy victories to George Bush and House Republicans in 2004."

The study is based on Third Way's analysis of 2004 exit polls.

Among the five principal findings are that white middle-income voters supported President Bush by 22 percentage points. The study concluded that the "economic tipping point — the income level above which white voters were more likely to vote Republican than Democrat — was \$23,700."

Black voters supported the presidential candidacy of Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., and House Democrats by significant margins regardless of their income levels, but white middle-class voters tended to vote more like

wealthy voters. "Democrats were not competitive at all among the white middle class," according to the study.

The report also contained alarming news for Democrats about Hispanic voters. The more Hispanics move into the middle class, the less they vote Democrat.

Based on the analysis of exit polls, Kerry's margin over Bush among Hispanics with household incomes below \$30,000 was 21 percentage points, but among those with incomes between \$30,000 and \$75,000, it was 10 points.

Hope for the Hurting

Now accepting new patients, Medicaid & offering extended evening hours

Matthew D. Geske 736.0090
Licensed Clinical Professional Counselor matthewgeske.com

Friendly, sympathetic, insightful therapeutic, insurance, employee programs, and payment plans accepted.

Great Service Standard Equipment at Idaho Central

AUTO LOANS

AS LOW AS **4.04%** APR/OAC

Approved in minutes!

Local Service from People Who Care.

Call 733-4777 Check www.ICCU.com Come in Today!

Abbas lauds Bush support of peace

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas on Friday applauded efforts by Bush administration to step up its efforts to negotiate peace between Israel and the Palestinians, but acknowledged that

Abbas did not support his proposal to initiate informal talks on major issues holding up a settlement.

A planned visit to the Middle East by U.S. Secretary of State, Condoleezza Rice "is a sign that the administration is committed to moving the peace process forward to a successful conclusion," Abbas told reporters a day after meeting Bush at the White House and pledging for \$50 million in direct U.S. aid. Rice has avoided becoming involved in the details of Israeli-Palestinian negotiations until now.

On at least one issue, however, Abbas said that he has made little headway.

The Palestinian leader has proposed that inform talks with Israel be opened to discuss some of the major issues that a peace agreement would have to settle: the border between Israel and a Palestinian state, the fate of Israeli settlements in the largely Palestinian West Bank, and the status of mostly Arab East Jerusalem.



Mahmoud Abbas

Palestinians recruit security forces to moving the peace process forward to a successful conclusion.

Abbas told reporters a day after meeting Bush at the White House and pledging for \$50 million in direct U.S. aid. Rice has avoided becoming involved in the details of Israeli-Palestinian negotiations until now.

DUNKLEY MUSIC
Your Favorite Authorized Dealer For:
Stainway & Sons, Boston, Kawai, Pearl River

1150 Blue Island Blvd. Twin Falls
734-2201

Twin Falls Western Days • 2005 • Freedom is Alive

Thursday • June 2, 2005

10:30 am TF County Fair Grounds Horsemanship
1:30 pm Free Style

Friday • June 3, 2005

6:00 pm Opening Ceremonies — Twin Falls City Park
6:30 pm Pioneer of the Year Introduction — Twin Falls City Park
7:00 pm Live Music — Twin Falls City Park
6:00-8:00 pm Guns & Hoses Flag Football — Twin Falls High School
12:00 noon Royalty Speeches Magic Valley Mall Center Court

Saturday • June 4, 2005

10:00 am Parade — CSI to Downtown Twin Falls
12:00-2:00 pm ... Dance Groups — Twin Falls City Park
2:00-9:00 pm Local Musical Performers — Twin Falls City Park

Sunday • June 5, 2005

12:00-6:00 pm ... Local Musical Performers — Twin Falls City Park
6:00 pm BlackHawk — Twin Falls City Park

12:00-8:00 pm ... Royalty Visits & Autographs at Western Days Info Booth at the Park



Events Involving Western Days Royalty
General Western Days Events

WORLD

Bombs kill 22 in Indonesia

Officials say twin explosions wound at least 40 people

PALEMBANG, Indonesia (AP) — Two bombs exploded in a crowded market in a Christian-dominated town in central Indonesia on Saturday, killing at least 22 people and wounding 40, police said.

The blasts came two days after unspecified security threats prompted the United States to close its diplomatic offices.

The explosions within 15 minutes of each other flattened food stands in the Sulawesi island town of Tutana.

Witnesses said many of the victims had come to help those injured in the first blast, only to be killed by a second, larger explosion that left a 3-foot-deep crater. The blasts also damaged a bank, a church and a police station.

The latest report says 22 people were killed. Vice President Jusuf Kalla told a news conference Tuesday that the provincial capital of South Sulawesi.

A Christian clergyman and a 3-year-old boy were among the dead, police said.

No one claimed responsibility for the bombings at the meat and produce market, but Kalla said without offering proof that they were not connected with ongoing sectarian violence between Muslims and Christians.

"It was carried out by the terrorists instead of warring Muslim and Christian factions," he said. "The motive of the perpetrators is to disturb the security situation in Poso."

More than 90 percent of Indonesia's 210 million people are Muslims. It is the world's most populous Muslim nation, but Central Sulawesi has roughly equal Muslim and Christian populations.

Tutana, site of the market bombings, is 35 miles from Poso, where fighting between Muslims and Christians claimed at least 1,000 lives in 2000-2002. Palu is 74 miles from Poso.

Rinaldy Darmanti, a Christian clergyman and leader of the Synod Churches of Central Sulawesi, also ruled out the involvement of local groups.

"The blasts were different with what happened here in the past," he said. "This has nothing

to do with the sectarian conflict. This is the work of uncivilized terrorists who just don't want to see peace in this region."

Police later discovered an unexploded bomb outside a nearby church, said Poso district chief Andi Asikin Suyuti.

In January, police found 60 homemade bombs in an abandoned house in Poso, and security officials last year blamed the al-Qaida-linked Jemaah Islamiyah group for attacks that killed at least 12 Christians.

On Thursday, the United States closed its embassy and diplomatic offices — including those in Jakarta, Surabaya, Medan and the island of Bali — until further notice, citing security concerns.

Police said they did not know of any specific threats against Americans but added that they had intelligence indicating that Malaysian terror suspects Azahari bin Husin and Noordin Mohamed Top might be planning attacks. Their targets typically are Western-related.

National police spokesman Maj. Gen. Anang Budihardjo said he could not rule out the possibility that Azahari played a role in the latest Poso bombing.

Bush offers Palestinians \$50 million

The Washington Post

President Bush offered an unstinting vote of confidence and \$50 million in direct aid to Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas in an attempt to bolster his newly elected government and reinvigorate the Middle East peace process.

Signaling a new era of relations, the president welcomed Abbas to the White House Thursday for the first time since his January election as president of the Palestinian Authority.

Bush never extended such an invitation to Abbas' predecessor, Yasser Arafat, who died in November after years of estrangement from the U.S. administration.

Israeli leaders had hoped Bush would pressure Abbas to do more to dismantle militant groups.

Bush endorsed his efforts to reform Palestinian institutions and agreed with his demands that Israel halt settlement expansion in the West Bank.

magicvalley.com

The Times-News

Visit us online and check out Magic Valley area homes. Log on to www.magicvalley.com and click on Real Estate.



Debra Nelson
Nelson Realty



Bonnie Ross
Canyonside Realty



Steve Bellem
D.R. Curtis Company

MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS ONLINE



Yoshiko Nakauchi, the sister-in-law of former Japanese Imperial Army soldier Tazuki Nakauchi, visits the tomb of the soldier set up in his home town of Ochi, on the island of Shikoku, Japan, on Friday.

World War II soldiers may have tried to hide

By Yoshio Hanada
The Yomiuri Shinbun

GENERAL SANTOS, Philippines — The discovery of two men believed to have been soldiers in the Imperial Japanese Army deep within the mountains of Mindanao Island in the southern Philippines leads one to wonder: What have they been doing for the 60 years since the end of World War II?

Prior to the outbreak of the Pacific War, there were about 25,000 Japanese living in the island's main city, Davao, which was known as the Japanese Kingdom.

Today, the area is rife with Islamist extremists, and the Philippine government has lost control of some parts of it. Yet somehow, the men believed to be Yoshio Yamakawa, 67, and Tazuki Nakauchi, 65, have survived this era of change.

According to Hikaru Miyake, the 62-year-old chairman of an association of Japanese in Davao, many Japanese moved to the region before the war to grow jute, a fiber used largely in burlap and twine.

When the war began, many of these permanent residents were drafted as civilian employees of the army, later fighting with Imperial Japanese Army troops when U.S. forces made landfall on the island.

But the majority of these residents-cum-soldiers who lived their lives during the war did not fall to U.S. bullets, but to infectious and endemic diseases such as malaria and to indigenous tribesmen in the mountains.

According to local sources, while many expatriates returned to Japan out of fear of retaliation at the hands of Filipinos, some chose to stay and moved to rural areas where they concealed their nationality.

Thus Yamakawa and Nakauchi could easily have passed undetected in the mountains.

But today, Mindanao is home to a number of extremist Islam groups, including the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF), which is seeking to establish an Islamic state on the island.

ENJOY A FASTER, MORE CONVENIENT SBA LOAN TOPPED BY AN IRRESISTIBLE RATE.



NOW IS THE PERFECT TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SBA EXPRESS FUNDING FROM ZIONS BANK

While many small business owners are maxing out credit cards or securing personal loans to finance their businesses, you could be enjoying fast, competitive funding from a top SBA lender!

When you sign up for a Zions Bank SBA Express Loan, you'll not only enjoy a rate as low as 8.75%, you'll also benefit from the expertise and experience of someone who actually knows your business. Other benefits include:

- Zions Bank pays all SBA fees.**
- Convenient, 24-7 access to your funds from almost anywhere in the world.
- Flexible terms.
- Fewer documentation and financial reporting requirements.
- Fewer collateral requirements for stronger applicants.
- An optional, no-cost review of your financial statements and a free copy of our Healthy Business Guide.

For more information, contact your local Zions Bank branch, call 1-877-315-0190 or visit us online at zionsbank.com*

Member FDIC

zionsbank.com*



*Variable rate of Prime plus 2.75% as of 5/14/05. Rate based on loan up to seven years. **Fees paid for loans under \$150,000

EDITORIAL

Crunch time arrives for new White-Cloud wilderness plan

Rep. Mike Simpson returns with a third, and most likely final version of a Boulder-White Cloud wilderness plan last week. And already there's enough grumbling to shake the red beetles from the Sawtooth Forest trees.

Those hues and cries may not be worth listening to, however, at this stage of the wilderness mapping game, the real players know it's crunch time. As pointed out by former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, this chapter may be the best and last chance to

carve out a proper wilderness legacy for the rugged center Idaho mountains. Simpson released his Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act after another year of hearings in Blaine and Boise county communities last summer. The Idaho Republican has revised the plan with three allotments of wilderness — the Ernest Hemingway, the White Clouds and the Jerry Peak — totaling 300,011 acres. The \$20 million package for wilderness also includes:

- A \$5 million payment and almost 3,000 acres of federal land transferred to Custer and Blaine counties, as well as the towns of Stanley, Challis and Clayton.
- Up to \$7 million available for buyouts of grazing permits from willing and selling ranchers.

A provision to keep current motorized use plans with three exceptions: opening Germana Corridor, closing Grand Prize Corridor and opening Fourth of July Trail to snowmobiles only.

A federal transfer of 960 acres to a motorist bicycle park near the Boise airport.

Having seen Andrus and former Idaho Sen. James McClure fall short in their pursuits for a White Cloud wilderness plan, Simpson has reworked the plan repeatedly and yet knows it will still attract criticism. But his labors have converted

some previous nonbelievers. The Wilderness Society and the Idaho Conservation League, two major groups that rejected Simpson's plan last year, are jumping on board. The revised plan may have something to do with it. But with each passing year, multiple use of the White Cloud region is increasing, which makes wilderness creation much tougher. These

groups know that the longer they wait, the more tenuous the wilderness plan grows.

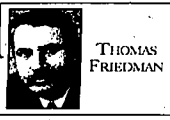
Then there are the extreme sides refusing to negotiate any middle ground. Some motorized users refuse to consent on any ban in the higher elevations of the White Clouds. But that's not realistic. Neither is the argument that a land swap for Custer County along with the preservation of current motorized plans, would do them any good. Principles of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Custer County is 96 percent public land, which does little for a thriving tax base. To give the county and Stanley approximately 152 acres of SNRA land is an appropriate tradeoff to the restricted uses enacted through a wilderness plan.

The jagged peaks of the White Clouds have long served as an icon for two principles — the unmatched geography of central Idaho, and as a towering challenge in land conservation. To scale these peaks, all sides and users will have to be willing to negotiate fairly for their own interest as well as the shared goal of protecting public land.

"The old approach to wilderness of sacrificing the needs of individuals and specific user of the land to the benefit of others will not work anymore," Simpson said. "Those who are affected by wilderness must be a part of the solution."

This summer may be the deciding season to kick-start this kind of solutions. Simpson's last draft represents a sound starting point to get the job done soon.

LONDON — Shut it down. Just shut it down. I am talking about the anti-terrorism POW camp at Guantanamo Bay. Just shut it down and then plow it under. It has become worse than an embarrassment. I am convinced that more Americans are dying and will die if we keep the war prison open. Australia, we shut it down. So, please, Mr. President, just shut it down.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

If you want to appreciate how corrosive Guantanamo has become for American standing abroad, don't read the Arab press. Don't read the Pakistani press. Don't read the Afghan press. If you ever have to London go online and just read the British press. See what our closest allies are saying about the war prison open in Australia.

It is a variation on the theme of a recent article in The Observer of London that begins, "An American soldier has revealed shocking new details of abuse and sexual detentions of prisoners at Guantanamo Bay in the first high-profile whistle-blowing account to emerge from inside the top-secret base."

Google the words "Guantanamo Bay and Australia" and you will find an Australian ABC radio report that begins: "New claims have emerged that prisoners at Guantanamo Bay are being tortured by their American captors, and the claims say that Australians David Hicks and Mamdouh Habib are among the detainees." Just another day of the world talking about Guantanamo Bay. Why care? It's not because I hate the war on terrorism. It is because I want to win the war on terrorism. And it is now obvious from reports in my own paper and others that



the abuse at Guantanamo and within the whole U.S. military prison system dealing with terrorism is out of control. Tell me, how is it that over 100 detainees have died in U.S. custody so far? Heart attacks? This is not just deeply immoral. It is strategically dangerous.

I can explain it best by analogy. For several years now I have argued that Israel needed to get out of the West Bank and Gaza, and behind a wall, as fast as possible.

Not because the Palestinians are right and Israel wrong. It's because Israel today is surrounded by three large trends. The first is a huge population explosion happening all across the Arab world. The second is an explosion of the worst interpersonal violence between Israelis and Palestinians in the history of the conflict, which has become a cease-fire. And the third is an explosion of Arabic language multimedia outlets — from the Internet to al-Jazeera.

What was happening around Israel at the height of the intifada was that the Arab multimedia explosion was tak-

ing the images of that intifada explosion and feeding them to the Arab population explosion, melding in the minds of a new generation of Arabs and Muslims that their enemies were Jews, Israel and America. That is an enormously toxic trend, and I hope Israel's withdrawal from Gaza will help deprive it of oxygen.

I believe the stories emerging from Guantanamo are having a similar toxic effect on us — inflaming sentiments against the U.S. all over the world and providing recruitment energy on the Internet for those who would do us ill.

Husain Haqqani, a thoughtful Pakistani scholar now teaching at Boston University, remarked to me, "When people like myself say American values must be emulated and America is a bastion of freedom, we get suddenly scolding from our own faces. When we talk about the America of Jefferson and Hamilton, people back home say to us: 'That is not the America we are dealing with. We are dealing with the America of imprisonment without trial.'"

Guantanamo Bay is becom-

ing the anti-Statue of Liberty. If we have a case to be made against any of the 500 or so inmates still in Guantanamo, then it is high time we put them on trial, convict as many possible (which will not be easy, because of bungled interrogations) and then simply let the rest go home or to a third country. Sure, I may come back to haunt us. But at least they won't be able to take advantage of Guantanamo as an engine of recruitment to collect thousands more. I would rather have a few more bad guys roaming the world than a whole new generation.

"This is not about being for or against the war," said Michael Posner, the executive director of Human Rights First, which is closely following this issue. "It is about doing it right. If we are going to transform the Middle East, we have to be law-abiding and uphold the values we want them to embrace — otherwise it is not going to work."

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for the New York Times.

An epidemic of unwarranted self-regard

"I s this one right?" The student points to a line on a test paper and asks me, "The exam is two days away, and I have given the class a version from a previous year—so that the students can't cheat. It's kinds of questions to expect."

"No," I say gently, "that's not right," and proceed to explain what is wrong with the answer she gave. Questions in single digits and an inability to answer questions posed by their teaching assistant, they really know to sustain life. "It just doesn't show in my grades." The implied fault, no doubt, is mine, for giving such unfair credit. My colleague says, but it is never clear just why they do

Her reaction is not unusual. In the face of all evidence to the contrary, my students exhibit an unswerving confidence in their own abilities. They earnestly assure me that despite innuendoes in single digits and an inability to answer questions posed by their teaching assistant, they really know to sustain life. "It just doesn't show in my grades." The implied fault, no doubt, is mine, for giving such unfair credit. My colleague says, but it is never clear just why they do

MARLENE ZUK

think they understand the material. They readily confess to me that they have not consulted the text and do not remember my lecture. They have nothing to say about the concepts we've covered. Yet somehow, a kernel of faith stays resolutely sheltered in each undergraduate bosom — they believe honestly and with conviction that they get it and therefore deserve a high grade.

Don't get me wrong. I hardly expect all students to understand the material immediately, or even ever, and I also realize that my teaching could be confusing or badly organized. Wrong answers are part of the game. What I find troubling is the lack of concern about their ignorance or poor performance, the epidemic of self-confidence that is unwarranted self-regard. On that same practice test, another student came to me with a problem she had tried to solve; it required comparing two lines on a graph, each of which represented the number of children in a worthy cause of individuals (female black-

birds nesting in male territories either with or without additional females).

The question asked where a point on one of the lines satisfied a particular condition; and only one answer was correct. They studied for so long that I had redrawn the lines, as if rewriting the birds' reproductive history with the two lines suddenly swirling into a fantasy of ornamental egg-laying. It was as if she had taken a graph of the exports of China and France and merged them into a new country with a single product.

Once again, I explained how to answer the question, and once again the student was pleased. The error was just a trivial difference of opinion.

"Yeah, I get it," she said. "I was just thinking of a different reason for the game. What I found troubling is the lack of concern about their ignorance or poor performance, the epidemic of self-confidence that is unwarranted self-regard. On that same practice test, another student came to me with a problem she had tried to solve; it required comparing two lines on a graph, each of which represented the number of children in a worthy cause of individuals (female black-

hope has always sprung eternal, or at least until final grades appear.

And at least some of my classes recall to me eventually master the material. But confident placidity in the face of error seems to be the reason. Maybe it's all that self-esteem this generation of students was inculcated with as youngsters, or maybe the emphasis on respecting everyone's opinion, to the point where no answer, even a mathematical one, can be truly wrong because that might offend the one who gave it. Maybe they think they should never let me see them sweat.

These explanations all seem too facile as I gaze into their smiling faces and feel like an academic Cassandra, predicting doom and disaster where they see only cheer.

As graduation nears, I wonder whether they will become surgeons happily removing the incision marks or just sales clerks unconcernedly giving incorrect change.

Be worried, I want to tell them. Then I realize they don't know the meaning of the word.

Marlene Zuk is a biology professor at the University of California, Riverside.

The Times-News

Brad Hard ... Publisher
Chris Steinbach ... Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are
Brad Hard, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Burkhardt,
Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTER

Student left out of graduation due to points

My name is Becky, and I am very upset and disappointed about my graduation. I went to High School and with District 41's graduation requirements. My daughter, who is a senior and will graduate with her class of 2005, will not do so. She was removed from the list and was denied the opportunity to walk with her class on May 27. She is two points shy of the required points. My daughter has attended 12 years of school and worked extremely hard. She also worked her way through her junior and senior years with more than a part-time job.

We are putting her through summer school at an outrageous cost because she is not an at-risk student to attend the Alternative High School for a very low rate. I have other family members as well as close friends who were denied the opportunity to attend their graduation.

This needs to be changed. The dropout rate is high because of this. Why try to finish with summer school for one credit that

costs so much? I have two younger children as well who have learning disabilities that have special plans and classes that will be given the chance to walk with her class.

My concern is for the children who work hard, who turn in their work, who are on time, who are not on drugs or alcohol, who aren't pregnant and have a grade-point average higher than 1.5.

These students have made Invitations, class rings, the cap and gown are ordered and the pictures have been taken. One week we left and are notified by telephone or your child comes home from school and states, "I cannot walk with my class."

We, as parents, ask the staff and administration, "what can we do?" We understand that the diploma won't wait until the middle of July because of summer school. We only want our child to walk with her class.

They plan only say "We're sorry" and lead you on a phone chase, which ends in "We wish your child luck."

BECKY HOLLINGER
Twin Falls

Don't protect wild horses with tax dollars

There should be no effort to keep wild horses from slaughter at taxpayers' expense. If the wild horse advocates want to keep wild horses from being killed and processed for dog food and human consumption, let the wild horse advocates raise the money privately to save the horses.

Don't try to stick it to the taxpayers as it is. It just over-population on a non-natural brought over by the Spaniards.

The mammals we are spending money on are spending money on housing the wild horses is a waste and misplaced values. Should a wild horse receive more protection than a deer, elk, antelope, rabbit or dog, etc.?

Instead of saving the wild horses and the wickedness of killing babies and using stem cell research for medical research, let misguided activists direct their efforts toward honoring God and his plan for man.

One recent Twin Falls event involved a young man troubling the police at a cost of several hundred dollars to his family. Mother with many boyfriends. Drugs, alcohol, gambling and lack of morality in all these things promoted homosexuality have destroyed many families and individuals.

To the misguided activists, I beg them to stop their cause that benefits man and finds favor with God.

CHRISTOPHER KILLINGER
Twin Falls

LETTERS

Letters leave out the facts on Sempra plants

I wonder if Sonja Uppman and Ken Williams ever checked any facts before they write letters to the editor, or are they just saying negative statements about Sempra and coal-fired generation in general to try to mislead the citizens of the valley?

Sempra put the fact someone says on the Web site and all to see. Doesn't sound to me as if it feels much guilt about the suit and settling it. Anyone can sue for any reason, for any reason, if you have a net worth. Please, go to Sempra's site on the Internet and read all about it.

As for Sonja blaming Los Angeles smog on coal-fired generation, she knows full well there are no coal-fired genera-

tion plants in Los Angeles. Electricity is generated by natural gas-fired plants. She also knows most of the smog is caused by cars. There are two coal-fired plants supplying electricity to Los Angeles. One is in the Eastern Mojave, 250 miles east of Los Angeles, and one is in southern Utah. Neither is owned by Sempra.

The Sempra plant in Modesto is a coal-fired plant. It is a coal-fired plant is fired by natural gas and also passes the stringent California emission standards.

I understand the high emotion generated in some people by this proposed generator, but there is no reason to feel that the statements out of the air that we have no basis in reality.

FRAN KOHZ
Eden

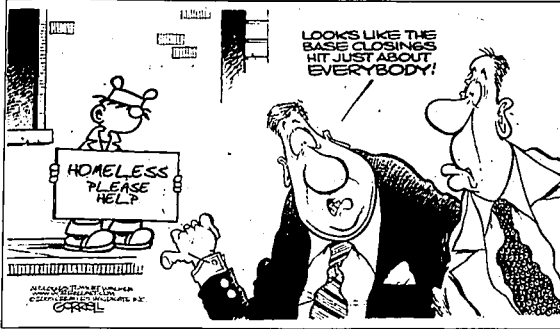
tion plants in Los Angeles. Electricity is generated by natural gas-fired plants. She also knows most of the smog is caused by cars. There are two coal-fired plants supplying electricity to Los Angeles. One is in the Eastern Mojave, 250 miles east of Los Angeles, and one is in southern Utah. Neither is owned by Sempra.

The Sempra plant in Modesto is a coal-fired plant. It is a coal-fired plant is fired by natural gas and also passes the stringent California emission standards.

I understand the high emotion generated in some people by this proposed generator, but there is no reason to feel that the statements out of the air that we have no basis in reality.

FRAN KOHZ
Eden

OPINION



Consider mercury levels when picking a fishing hole

Here in Idaho, fishing is a great family activity and a spring rite of passage for many children. Kids to the Times-News for the excellent "Spring Fishing Guide" published on May 5. This guide will point anglers to some of the best fishing in Idaho.

Though *The Times-News* guide was a thorough review of local fishing opportunities, one key thing was left out. Several of the reservoirs in the Magic Valley that the guide pointed anglers toward are contaminated with mercury and eating fish from these reservoirs can be dangerous to your health.

Mercury levels in fish at CJ Strike and Salmon Falls Creek reservoirs are quite high. In fact, they are so high that the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare has issued official warnings instructing people to limit their consumption of fish from these reservoirs.

Mercury is a very dangerous poison to the peripheral and central nervous system (nerves, spinal cord and brain). There's too much of this neurotoxin can cause serious health problems.

At low levels, mercury can cause people to experience numbness in their hands and feet, get the trembles and exhibit behavior changes. As more mercury builds up in your body, you may experience difficulty hearing, walking or talking.

READER COMMENT
Robert Vestal

Because mercury is a neurotoxin, its effects are particularly dangerous to unborn babies, and young children because their nervous systems and brains are still developing. Mercury exposure to unborn babies can cause serious, permanent birth defects.

This is why it is critical that anglers, especially pregnant women and young children, be very careful about eating fish from CJ Strike and Salmon Falls Creek reservoirs.

The Department of Health and Welfare has issued the following fish consumption advisories:

At CJ Strike Reservoir, women who are pregnant, nursing or are planning to become pregnant should limit fish consumption to no more than one meal a week of any species of fish.

At Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, women who are pregnant, nursing or are planning to become pregnant should limit fish consumption to no more than one meal a month of any species of fish, except rainbow trout.

The general public should limit fish to no more than two meals a week of bass or walleye. Rainbow trout from Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir are safe to eat.

For children over 7 and adults, Health and Welfare de-

fines a meal as 8 ounces of uncooked fish. For children under 7 years old, it is 4 ounces of uncooked fish.

Where did this mercury come from? Mercury occurs naturally at very low levels in many areas.

However, industrial activities, such as coal power plants and gold-processing plants (like those in northern Nevada) concentrate mercury into high levels and release it into the air. The mercury then settles out of the air, gets into water and then into fish.

CJ Strike and Salmon Falls Creek reservoirs are not the only water bodies Idaho with mercury-related fish consumption advisories.

Before you go fishing, please visit the Department of Health and Welfare's Web site at <http://healthandwelfare.idaho.gov> and educate yourself about fish advisories.

There is good information at this Web site about where it is not safe to eat fish, which fish are safer to eat, how to best prepare the fish and other steps you can take to protect your health and the health of your children.

Dr. Robert Vestal of Boise recently retired from his post as associate chief of staff for research and development at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise and is currently clinical professor of medicine at the University of Washington and a clinical pharmacology consultant.

LETTER

Develop ponds, lakes to retain rain water

Today (May 23), the sun was shining, yesterday too. It rained the day before, the day before that, the week before, most of May and April — perhaps a record.

To ease the drought, some opportunities were lost. Some sprinklers were left running during rainstorms; not exactly a conservation measure. Irrigation canals were filled which could have been held off until a later date as some farm fields were too soggy to work. Water rose somewhat in dams and reservoirs, but the increase could have been more.

There are a number of long-term measures which, if undertaken, can help raise the water table.

Anyone who has fished mountain streams knows there are long stretches of rapids between good fishing pools. Water rushes pell-mell out of the mountains, headed for the sea. Small check dams and barricades would slow the water, make for better fishing and allow some water time to concentrate into the water table. National forests and state forests have done some of this work. More is needed.

Also, more small lakes and ponds should be constructed. These benefit not only water storage but provide opportunities for fishing, wildlife viewing, and recreation. Beavers' construct hundreds of small dams, which make for better fishing, nesting sites for ducks and water storage. Best of all, they do all this work for free.

Every farm could benefit from one or more fresh water ponds or small lakes. Kids could enjoy the fishing, swimming and boating right at home. A pond is also the best source of water in case of a fire.

All of these measures point to one thing: slow down the flow of water and it has a better chance, some of it, to drain down into the water table.

I don't pretend to know a lot about irrigation. I have worked on farms and ranches but not on any that needed irrigation. I do know this about water: It runs downhill — the faster it goes, the faster it is gone.

A. LACY JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax: 733-0414
In Washington: 239 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
E-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director
560 Piler Ave., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301

734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
Phone: (202) 225-5651
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: http://craig.senate.gov/email

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Phone: (202) 225-5651
In Washington: 1339 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5651
Fax: (202) 225-8216
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: <http://www.house.gov/simpson>

NOTICE

Due to a product recall, the camp table and chairs advertised on page 6 of today's Target newspaper supplement will not be available. As a substitute, we will offer a Greatland folding picnic table at the same price. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

TARGET.

Walk-In Clinic

Physicians
Immediate Care Center
Open 8:00am-7:00pm • 7 days a week
Across from CSI on Falls Avenue
736-7422

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

LETTER

Relay for Life event deserves more coverage

Last Friday evening (May 20), I had the wonderful privilege of walking in the "Relay for Life" held in Filer. Each year, I walk the "survivor's lap" and hear each beautiful story of another cancer survivor. I stand in awe of God's power and mercy and quietly reflect on how truly wonderful it feels to be alive!

Were you there? If you missed this powerful event, there is another place in June for the Rupert Town Square.

My grandchildren and I brought in the last pack. As we walked, we stopped along the way to say "hello" to old friends, to look at the team displays, and to read names on the many luminaries lining the track.

Still, the cheering, clapping and crying continued as we crossed the finish line. What a moving experience!

I've been extremely disappointed to see that there has been little media coverage of this event.

Where were the television cameras when a four-month survivor breathed heavily as she came the end of the lap? I saw a brief clip on the news, but the coverage took place in the final hours of the relay as the sites were being disassembled.

Does the fact that there was more money raised this year than in previous years for can-

cer research not hold enough notoriety to hit the pages of this paper?

What about the thousands of cinnamon rolls that were baked and sold by one of our participating teams? What about all the car washes, bake sales and huge yard sales that took tremendous team energy and commitment?

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters

with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

More teams and more survivors used all their energy and fought to participate in a beautiful and unparalleled celebration of life. Do we really need to see only the news of someone who is willing to waste his life in yet another car bombing?
RUTH KESTIE
Twin Falls

"Our talent is making damage disappear."

—Ron Reese, Owner
Ree-Construction

"Whether your building is damaged by flood, fire, or mold, we can restore it to its pre-loss condition. I wouldn't be able to say it if we couldn't do it."

If Disaster Strikes, Call: REE-CONSTRUCTION
We put things right.

Wood River Valley, Magic Valley
258-0100

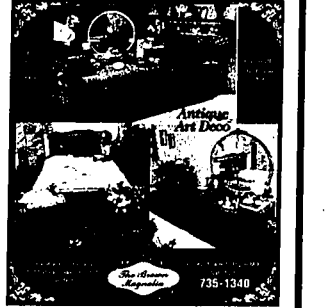
www.the-restorers.com

"This beautiful antique bedroom set was sold the following day after appearing in an ad in the Times-News. Advertising works!"

Esther C. Loman, Owner
Brown Magnolia

ADVERTISING IN THE TIMES-NEWS CREATES AWARENESS AND INCREASES SALES!

Running ads in the Times-News is an effective way to create awareness of your promotion and will help general sales. Let us do one for you today!



For Advertising Information call 735-0931

The Times-News
magicvalley.com

Invest in your future

Read the Money pages in The Times-News

Iranians OK law to develop nukes

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's hard-line Guardian Council on Saturday approved a law that puts pressure on the government to develop nuclear technology that could be used to build atomic weapons, state-run media reported.

Parliament had passed the bill on May 15 and sent it to the Guardian Council for approval. The council must vet all bills before they become law.

The passing of the law does not force the government to resume uranium enrichment immediately but encourages it

to pursue nuclear goals in spite of international pressure on Tehran over its nuclear program.

The law calls on the government to develop a nuclear fuel cycle, which would include re-ensembling uranium — a prospect that has drawn criticism from the United States and Europe because the technology would be used in developing atomic weapons.

Iran suspended enrichment last November under international pressure led by the United States. Iran maintains

its program is peaceful and only aimed at generating electricity.

The legislation was viewed as strengthening the government's hand in negotiations with European Union representatives, allowing it to demonstrate domestic pressure to pursue its nuclear program as talks have deadlocked.

Iran agreed Wednesday to meet with European Union negotiators for a new round of talks in the summer.

France, Britain and Germany, acting on behalf of the

25-nation European Union, want Tehran to abandon its enrichment activities in exchange for economic aid, technical support and backing for Iran's efforts to join the World Trade Organization.

The European Union has threatened to take Iran to the U.N. Security Council for possible sanctions if it again starts uranium reprocessing.

Tehran says it won't give up its treaty rights to enrichment but is prepared to offer guarantees that its nuclear program won't be diverted to build weapons.

TOUGH ELECTION



A veiled Iranian woman holds a picture of Tehran's conservative mayor, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, a presidential candidate, during a campaign rally in Tehran, Iran, on Friday.

Nuclear fears rise after meeting fails

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The failure of a global nuclear conference leaves it to President Bush and other world leaders to "think outside the box" at a September summit and find new ways to stem the spread of nuclear arms, U.N. officials say.

After a month of sharp debate, the conference ended Friday with a whimper: no consensus recommendations for strengthening the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, the pact that has helped keep the lid on doomsday arms since 1970.

The failure comes at a time of mounting nuclear tensions around the world.

North Korea has pulled out of the treaty and says it is building atom bombs. Iran's nuclear program raises questions about possible weapons plans. Arab states view Israel's nuclear arsenal as increasingly provocative.

The conference had futilely debated proposals to address all these issues.

Many delegates also were disturbed over Bush administration talk of modernizing the U.S. nuclear force, and sought U.S. reaffirmation of commitments made at disarmament steps at the nonproliferation conferences of 1995 and 2000.

As the meeting drew toward a close, however, the U.S.-led Western group of nations blocked any mention of those past commitments in the conference's thin final report.

Delegates said they feared that the outcome — the most complete failure at such nonproliferation conferences in 10 years — might undermine faith in the treaty, a cornerstone of global arms control.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan agreed, believing the "inability to strengthen their collective efforts is bound to weaken the treaty," his spokesman said. Annan said world leaders should deal with the issues at a global summit scheduled here for September.

Mohamed ElBaradei, the U.N. nuclear agency chief, called the summit "a golden opportunity."

"These are fundamental issues that ought to be addressed at the highest policy level because they need an unconventional way of thinking, thinking outside the box," he said in an interview from his International Atomic Energy Agency headquarters in Vienna.

One concern holding "urgent attention" involves the nuclear fuel cycle, he said. Iran's uranium-enrichment technology can produce both fuel for peaceful nuclear energy and material for bombs — and Washington contends weapons are what Tehran has in mind.

ElBaradei has proposed a five-year moratorium on establishment of any new fuel-cycle facilities worldwide while plans are developed for better controls, possibly even international control of nuclear fuel production. It's a politically explosive matter, however, since it involves commercial and government nuclear programs of sovereign states.

The failed conference was the latest of the past decade gatherings of the members of the 188-nation nonproliferation treaty, called to assess the treaty's workings and find ways to improve them.

Storewide savings & values END MONDAY starts are always in fashion

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

2-DAY SPECIALS

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Sorry, extra 15% off doesn't apply to 2 Day Specials, but with prices this good you won't mind

Plus, Fashion Clearance

40% off

additional apparel & accessories for the whole family

50% OFF
A. Entire stock coordinates from Kover® and Alfred Dunner®. Reg. \$34-558, sale \$17-529

50% OFF
B. Short sets for boys 2-7 and girls 2-6x. Short playwear for girls and boys 3-24 months. From Vroomins, Nanerite, bt. Kids®, Reebok® and Kids Headquarters®. Reg. \$18-544, sale \$9-222

50% OFF
D. Entire stock Oscar de la Renta and our own Alfano® and Club Room® sportcoats. Reg. \$250

SPECIAL 17.99
C. Misses capris from Bando®/Nu, Zena, & Pappapallo. Also available in petites where normally sold. Reg. \$26-538

SPECIAL 29.99
E. Your choice Puma® GV or Skechers Kudos for her. Women's sizes 6-10M. Reg. \$49.99-59.99

★ LOWEST PRICE 19.99
F. Alfano® pleated twill. Reg. 49.50

SPECIAL — BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
G. Clearance and just-reduced bras, panties and sleepwear. Reg. \$6-578, now \$3-538.50

★ SPECIAL 3.49-6.99
H. Charter Club® Supima bath towel. Reg. \$6-515

SPECIAL 199.99
I. Mikasa® Platinum Crown 45-pc. dinnerware set. Reg. \$380

SPECIAL 89.99
K. Salton lemonade maker. #LMB. Reg. \$30

PLUS STAR REWARD, EXTRA 15% OFF* MOST OTHER PURCHASES

★ macy's way to shop™

shop by phone 1.800.345.2651-1 www.macs.com

REGULAR AND/OR ORIGINAL PRICES ARE OFFERING PRICES AND MAY NOT HAVE RESULTED IN ACTUAL SALES. Sale ends May 30, 2005. Sale offers may include some items that have already been permanently reduced to a price that will remain in effect beyond the sale event. Applicable sales tax will be collected on all orders sent to stores where we have a legal obligation to collect sales tax. Prices, promotions and selection differ on macy.com. Cooperative extra discounts do not apply in many areas. *May not be combined with any additional discount offers. Valid only at Macy's stores in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Excludes Regular Price Clearance, American Rag, I.E. Mudd and Pure Blues Junior Denim, Women's Swimwear, Men's Clubwear, Perry Ellis, Nautica, Tasso Elba, Guess, Buffalo, Diesel, Coach, Dorey & Boule, Via Spiga, Donald Piner, Susan Whitman, Armani China, Frye, Macys, I. Magnin, Oscar and Raye Sleepwear, Watches, Small Electronics, Personal Care, Electronics, Technology, Vera Wang, Waterford, Designer® Tees®, Designer® Kosta Bode®, Seasonal/Limited Number, All Star, U.S. Herkules, Chocolates, Furniture, Mattresses, Arma Rogo, Tullulah Warehouse, Spokane Clearance Center and Racher Clearance Center; Wear: Fine Jewelry Watches, Trunk Shows, Mossimo and Special Collections, Layer, Men's and Kids Collections, and Women's Shoes. Additional savings taken off already reduced prices as marked or signed. Quantities limited. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Some original prices may not have been in effect during the past 30 days. We are unable to make price adjustments on previous clearance purchases. Selection varies by store. Advertised items may not be available at your local Macy's, and selections may vary by store. All merchandise is available by phone order. Shipping and handling fees apply. See sales associates for details or call 1-800-345-2651 for specific fees. Electronics are covered by a warranty. To see a manufacturer's warranty or no charge return policy, visit a store or write to: Macy's, P.O. Box 12310, Seattle, WA 98111-9975, c/o Warranty Office.

Propane: What's right with America

As a longtime admirer of Hank Hill, hero of the animated Fox comedy "King of the Hill," I've been thinking a lot lately about propane.

See Hank — who is a Texan — sells propane for a living, and he treats it with the same reverence as his autographed Roger Spangis bobblehead doll and his Ford Ranger pickup. In short, Hank's an American — and happy to point out that the last four letters in that word spell "can."



Propane brings that out in people, I think. Show me a man who owns an all-electric home, and I'll show you a sunshine liberal with a chili-tou named Dale. Show me a propane man, and I'll show you a true conservative who's thought twice about voting for George W. Bush because the president has a weak handshake.

Propane is dear to my heart because I grew up in a heart park. We cooked with it, heated with it, and, when the propane tank was empty we kids honed our manhood by kicking it around the yard.

See, there's always a sense of danger with propane. You're never really sure that the next sound you hear might be angels' wings. When I was in high school, we held one of our homecoming dances. I was on the decorating committee, and we were charged with painting the premises in the school colors: black, white and red.

We were a little short on black and white paint, so we slathered just a touch of red in areas that move with red — including a large propane tank sitting behind my buddy's house.

The tank's owner came rolling into the farmyard in his truck and spotted the bright red propane tank. His face turned the color of Elmer's glue. He grabbed the garden hose and called the Chubbuck Volunteer Fire Department, which quickly arrived in force and spent two hours hosing down that tank. The barn's owner made me put the coats of lighter-colored paint on that tank that day. I was satisfied that the October sunshine wouldn't heat the tank up sufficiently to blow us all into Caribou County.

You just don't have that kind of fun with natural gas.

Weekdays, of course, most propane is sold to homeowners to run gas grills. It's incredibly safe and easy to cook on these little gas contraptions, even for a culinarily myopic.

But I have to confess that I miss propane's old days.

When I was a kid, we used to take this old propane lantern camp outs. It had a little quirk. The first time you fired up the lantern, you had to light the wick, it would ignite, go out, and then without warning, flame up again — usually after you'd returned to the top of the lantern to see what was wrong.

We got this new scoutmaster, Mr. Morrison, to whom we took an instant dislike. So we decided to let him discover the eccentricities of propane on his own by removing the wick from the lantern, setting it on a table with a package of new wicks and hiding in the bushes.

Sure enough, Mr. Morrison fired up the lantern, removed the wick, fired it up and watched it go out. He removed the lid from the lantern and peered inside, looking for the wick, but it wasn't there.

Five minutes went by, then 10. Eventually Mr. Morrison shrugged and walked away, leaving the lantern on the table.

Enraged that our prank had failed, we ran to the picnic table. Jerry, who was 13 at the time, shined the lantern, and it lit up and peered inside, just as a nice blue flame shot out the top.

I went to high school with Jerry and his friends. Now that we were seniors, there's a photo of the two of us working on the school newspaper.

I'm the one with the eyebrows.

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

GEARING UP



Twin Falls police officer Lou Coronado drives down Eastland Drive near O'Leary Junior High School, making sure drivers adhere to speed limits.

Tips for a safe and fun holiday weekend

By William Adams
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sun up, Windows down. Times playing. It's hard to ease back on the gas when life feels so good. And good it is this time of year — weather-wise. From the forecast, things are only going to get better.

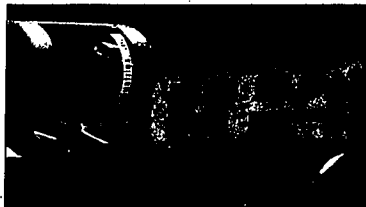
With the Memorial Day weekend unofficially opening the summer vacation season. It's time to enjoy the weather, the roads and the waterways. Just do it safely.

"Pay attention," says officer Lou Coronado of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

"Use your head," echoes Staff Sgt. Brent Hilliard of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Both men speak from years of experience in traffic safety enforcement.

Law enforcement will be visibly present during this holiday weekend not only to emphasize traffic safety, but to enforce traffic laws. What can drivers do to stay out of traffic trouble not only through the holiday but every day?



The dash-mounted speed gun not only measures the speed of a target car, but the speed of the patrol car as well.

Obey speed limits

When Coronado issues a traffic citation, generally it's a summons to attend a police-sponsored traffic education class. Attending the class means the opportunity to avoid an expensive citation and a mark on the driving record.

Coronado offers the class to everyone provided they have a valid driver's license. "Even if they have a poor driving record, the class might help them," he said, "but ... it might not."

slows down.

Maintain safe following distance

Coronado finds people following too close, or tailgating, particularly endemic to city drivers. While driving the unmarked police vehicle, people will tailgate him — not paying attention to the unique lights of the car nor the license plate that marks it as a police vehicle.

When this happens, he waits until he can pull over to let them pass, then he pulls them over. "They're totally surprised," he said.

If you're driving on Blue Lakes, increase your following distance," he said. "The major contributing factor to wrecks on Blue Lakes is following too close. People tailgate and end up rear-ending somebody."

The city is addressing the issue of aggressive driving. "With our motorcycles and this (unmarked) car, we hope to make an impact on it," Coronado said.

The county also plays a role and is trying to get a road-rage

Please see SPEED, Page B7

Oakley historians looking for information

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

OAKLEY — The Oakley Valley Historical Society is looking for all the valley's veterans or their stories.

Rosemary Palmer and Suzanne Critchfield are compiling books containing the names of each person on the Oakley Valley who has served in the armed forces of the United States.

Palmer began the project after spending much of her time in the Oakley Cemetery cleaning, landscaping and improving the graves there.

"I was amazed at the number of people from here who had served in World War I and II, and even before. I believed it would be good to capture those people somehow," Palmer said.

She began seeking information from families and looking in local history books. Her efforts produced five large folders of veteran information, spanning from the Civil War to the present. There are some families in the valley who have numerous members spotlighted over several decades, Palmer said.

Family members have been able to submit the information in whatever format they wish. Many families have provided colorful, picture-filled biographies while others have submitted just basic information.

Please see HISTORY, Page B7

YOU'VE GOT MAIL

In Blaine County, having a P.O. Box often comes with the territory

By Jennifer Liebrum
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Via post office box or street-side mailbox, how you get your mail on this valley is just a part about you are.

Maybe, like Bellevue's Shelly Miller, it says you are practical. "Well, it seems to me that it's just safer to keep it coming to a P.O. Box," says the rural resident. "The snow plows can't knock it down."

For Martha Hall, who moved to Bellevue recently from Houston to help care for her four grandchildren, a P.O. Box says, "I've gone far more primitive than I was prepared to."

Retiree Betty Campbell's P.O. Box shows she's consistent. "I'm here sunshine, rain or snow," she said during a recent stop at the Halley post office. "I can't count on another person to be that steady for me and I certainly can't count on my rinky dinky apartment mailbox."

She found that out the hard way when someone stole her U.S. Security check.

Lisa Chapman, who has held a box for 23 years, said it means she's sentimental. "I don't know why I do it," she said. "I pay \$63 a month. If I were smart, I would give it up, but it's a habit. I log the same time every day."

For a large number of people, like Tam Winkle, who lives in Halley and still keeps her Bellevue P.O. Box, "It's my lunch time getaway."

Ketchum Postmaster John H. McDonald estimates 6,000 post office boxes and a post office designed back in the 1930s to accommodate the city leaders'



position that this town would have no home delivery.

"There were aesthetic concerns among other things," the longtime postmaster said.

People hold on to the boxes for numerous reasons, he said. "In this area, people come and go a lot, therefore their mail is safe and secure. Security and safety of mail is very important. Logistically, it is so much easier. In the winter time, areas that do have home delivery have to have their mailboxes clean and clear so a carrier can get to it without leaving the vehicle."

"But I think people that we serve typically really enjoy coming to the post office to get them out of the house, to shop, to do errands and to run into their friends," he added.

Halley Postmaster Kathleen Eder said mail service is a good indicator of social and community shifts.

"There is tremendous growth

here," she said. "We have 4,000 residential and rural delivery routes."

She said businesses were the catalyst for delivery.

"People would say that it was hard for them to send someone down to the post office during a work day. Other people moved to Halley and they didn't get their mail in Ketchum. It's about half and half here."

Postmaster Noel Hemenover's office in Bellevue has the lengthiest history delivering mail here.

"The unusual thing about Bellevue is that it has had rural routes for 100 years," she said. "Bellevue used to deliver all the way to Carey three days a week and they had a P.O. Box for the other days. It was a little goofy."

Today, "as we go kicking and screaming into the 21st century, more addresses have street addresses," she said.

In less than 10 years, the rural

High school work stays on target

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Construction of the new High School is right on target in terms of time and money, school officials say.

"We are on schedule to move into the building and we will be hiring a moving crew," said Superintendent Richard Hill.

The school has been under construction since January 2004 and will be ready for students in the fall. The new facility, which was anticipated to cost almost \$9 million, is right on budget even though projects of this caliber can run 7 percent to 14 percent over budget, said Grant Haycock, who is serving as the liaison between the School Board and construction crews.

"The timing for building the new school was perfect," Haycock said. "Construction and material costs have gone up since the bond issue. It has saved the district probably a million dollars."

In the fall, students will no longer have to walk from the school to the middle school for classes such as band, choir, drama studies and weight lifting. The new facility is well equipped and has roughly 26 classrooms including a media center, performing arts theater, band and choral rooms.

It was built to accommodate up to 600 students. Roughly 400 students are now in enrolled in high school.

A time capsule will be sealed during the dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony for the high school, which is slated to take place Monday, Aug. 22.

The stainless-steel container, manufactured by Culphey Heating and Sheet Metal Work of Buhl, will contain community memories, timely announcements of the construction and flags donated by Farmers' National Bank. Engraving of the brick that will seal the capsule into the school's face is being done by Sunset Memorial Park.

Have something in mind?

Members of the public are invited to share ideas of what they would like to see in the time capsule, which will be sealed during the new Buhl High School dedication ceremony on Aug. 22.

For more information, call the district office at 543-6436.

LESTER HANLEY / THE TIMES-NEWS

Preparing a package to send from Bellevue's post office, Halley resident Kendall Nelson is greeted by Sun Valley Postmaster Vern Brander. Since many Blaine County residents utilize post office boxes, getting the mail is often considered a social ritual.

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 obituaries@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit an obituary online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Larry D. Goodman, 68, of Palm Springs, Calif., passed away Wednesday, May 25, 2005, in Palm Desert, Calif., after a four year battle with metastatic melanoma. Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Myrna, and their four children, Scott, Shane,

Larry D. Goodman

Steve and Connie, as well as five grandchildren, his mother, Op, Pearl Allen, and seven siblings. Larry worked for Computer Sciences Corp. for 28 years as senior director of taxes. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 1, 2005, at the Matraugh LDS

Chapel with family greeting friends one hour prior to the service. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials donations be made to USC/Norton Cancer Center, c/o Dr. Weber's Melanoma Research, 1441 Eastlake Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033.

NAMPA — Matthew Dean McCordell passed away May 27, 2005, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born the youngest of three children in Twin Falls, Idaho, on March 12, 1980, to Virginia and Jerry McCordell. He grew up in Twin Falls and Nampa. He married the love of his life, Amanda Lynn Moody, on June 21, 2000. Matthew loved the outdoors and loved his family even more. There is a picture treasured by the family of Matthew (standing in front of a proud dad) at age 10 holding up a cashif almost bigger than him. Everybody knows Matthew by his middle name, Greene, on Oct. 26, 1941. They were married for 58 years until her death in 1999.

He worked for Boeing in Washington and then during World War II joined the Army Air Corp and served in the Pacific Theatre and at McCord Field, Utah, in his discharge. Bill joined Idaho Power and remained with them until his retirement 35 years later. Over the years, he enjoyed fishing, bowling, hunting, camping, bridge and "a friendly game of cards." He was a perfectionist and an excellent wood craftsman. He loved to tease, be teased, and

Matthew Dean McCordell



never stopped him from caring for everyone. He was the peacemaker in the family—it was not possible for him to think negatively about anyone. He is preceded in death by his grandfather, James L. Mc-

Cardell of Burley; and grandparents, Dean and Maudie Mays of Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife, Amanda; and parents, Jerry and Virginia; his mother-in-law, Susan Callison—brother, Jacob (Stephanie Whitaker) McCordell; sister, Cayn (Luka) Dahl; nephews, Jakob McCordell and Joshua McCordell; niece, Sierra; and grandmothers, Nelma McCordell of Burley and Edna Valentine of Dubois, Idaho.

Memorial cards may be sent to 615 18th Ave. N., Nampa, ID 83686.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, 2005, in the LDS Chapel at 504 11th Ave. N. A viewing will be held from 1 to 2:10 p.m. prior to the service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

John W. 'Bill' Meiser

BOISE — John W. "Bill" Meiser, 82, of Boise, passed away Thursday, May 26, 2005. He was born March 7, 1923, in Buhl, Idaho. Bill graduated from Buhl High School in 1941 and married his high school sweetheart, Ruth Greene, on Oct. 26, 1941. They were married for 58 years until her death in 1999. Bill worked for Boeing in Washington and then during World War II joined the Army Air Corp and served in the Pacific Theatre and at McCord Field, Utah, in his discharge. Bill joined Idaho Power and remained with them until his retirement 35 years later. Over the years, he enjoyed fishing, bowling, hunting, camping, bridge and "a friendly game of cards." He was a perfectionist and an excellent wood craftsman. He loved to tease, be teased, and

many are not aware he also loved to sing. Many hours were spent watching his favorite sports: baseball and basketball. He was a true gentleman and a very devoted husband. Bill and Ruth were a loving couple.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Herman "Dutch" and Katherine Meiser; his brother, Robert Meiser; and sister, Elizabeth Pagogna. He is survived by daughters, Judy (Jim) Clark of Spokane Valley, Wash., and Johanna (Malcom) Dunton of Boise, Idaho; grandchildren, Ann (Ron) Minton of Oceanide, Calif., Patricia (Tim) Osterholm of Boise, Idaho; great-grandchildren, Evan Minton, Samantha Minton, Sarah Minton, Kayla Osterholm, Nathan Osterholm,

Braeden Dunton, Lexandree Schachter; nephew, Bruce Meiser of Falls Church, Va.; nieces, Katherine Pagogna of Boulder, Colo.; and sister-in-law, Mary (Greene) Jones of Nampa, Idaho.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 30, 2005, at Whitney United Methodist Church, 3315 Overland Road in Boise, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Whitney United Methodist Church Building Fund.

Due to the owners and staff at Plantation Place Assisted Living, where Bill made his home for the past 16 years, a special thank to long-time friend and administrator at Plantation Place, Linda Simon. We are also grateful for the care and comfort provided by XL Hospice.

Barbara M. Miller

RUPERT — Barbara Marie Hall Miller, 58-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Friday, May 27, 2005, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, following a short illness.

She was born Feb. 17, 1947, in Bibb County, Macon, Ga., the daughter of Robert Marshall and Marie Emma Walker Hall. She spent her early years in Georgia, South Dakota and Iowa, before settling in Rupert. She married Larry Heumiller and then Joe Beck and they were later divorced. Barbara married Dan Miller on Jan. 1, 1987, in Rupert.

She was a driver for Trans Systems. Barbara loved gardening, canning, punning for gold and being with her family.

Survivors include her husband, Dan of Rupert; two daughters, Teresa Heumiller Davis of Beloit, Wis., and Jodi



(Mike) Wilson of Harrison, Ark.; a son, Raymond (Bella) Beck of Princeton, Minn.; three stepchildren, Shannon (Susan) Miller of Mission, Kan., Amy (Jon) Bergquist of Merrill, Wis., and Kimberly (Pat) Mutually of LeMars, Iowa; 13 grandchildren; a

brother, John (Esther) Coble of Stockdale, Texas; and six sisters, Shirley (Mike) Osterhout of Declo, Boise (Steve) Cook of Walnut of Fairfield, Beck (Keith) Osterhout of Declo, Patty (Joe) Ferrell of Rupert, Simon (Tom) Spann of Hayden and Johnny (Stacy) Smith of Livingston, Texas. She was preceded in death by her parents; maternal grandparents, John and Esther Walker; paternal grandparents, Henry and Reba Hall; and an infant daughter, Barbara Marie.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 31, 2005, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley with Bishop Tim Darrington officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln. Service at 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Robert Ray 'Bob' Atwood

JEROME — Robert Ray "Bob" Atwood, 61, of Jerome, left this earth to be with his Heavenly Father on May 24, 2005.

Robert was born Oct. 16, 1943, in Wendell, Idaho, the son of Homer Franklin Atwood and Margaret Mary Dranchak Murphy Atwood. Robert served his country in the U.S. Army in Vietnam from June 1965 to June 1967. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star for bravery in combat, upon separation from the service.

He went to Idaho University where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees, respectively. Bob was then commissioned as an officer and re-entered the Army and eventually retired as a Lieutenant Colonel. Bob is survived by his three children, Robert Joseph Atwood of Oregon, Michael Stanford Atwood of Reno, Nev.,



and Caidy Min Atwood of Orem, Utah. He is also survived by his mother, Margaret Atwood of Jerome; his sister, Gayla Bruzewski of Jerome; his brother, Michael D. (Chris) Atwood of Boise; and many nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Homer; sister, Rita

Kay Winn O'Toole, and nephews, Jeremy Wlan and Ryan Atwood.

Family was very important to Bob. His children were his pride and joy and he loved them so very dearly.

He will always be remembered for his kindness and his generosity, and love he showed to those most dear in his life. He will be greatly missed by everyone whose life he touched.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 31, 2005, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive (100 East), Jerome, with Bishop Andy Loti officiating. A visitation will be held at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, on Monday, May 30, 2005, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. and again one hour earlier the service at 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

Alta Marie Spranger

TWIN FALLS — Alta Marie Spranger, 86, of Bellevue, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, died Wednesday, May 25, 2005, at her home. Alta was born Jan. 13, 1917, in Berryville, Ark., to John E. Franklin and Lucinda A. Curran Franklin. She was raised and educated in Berryville. Alta lived in many locations throughout her life but came to Idaho in 1978 with her late husband, William Spranger.

Together, they enjoyed gardening and canning. In her earlier years, she worked at the Arizona State Hospital. She also enjoyed crocheting, quilting, cooking and is a past member of Eastern Star. Alta is survived by two sons, Melvin E. Judy Baldwin of Osawatimie, Kan., and John P. Baldwin of Jerome; and one daughter, Evelyn (Lynn) Potchard of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; and several

great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one brother, two sisters and one grandson. She will be greatly missed. A graveside memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 1, 2005, at the Jerome Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The family suggests memorial donations be sent to Hospice Visions of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Ruth M. Anderson

KING HILL — Ruth M. Anderson, 85, passed away Thursday, May 26, 2005, at Sunrise Care & Rehab in Twin Falls.

She was born July 8, 1919, in Buhl, Idaho. Ruth attended LaSierra University and later graduated from the University of Idaho in 1965. That same year, she married Wallace Anderson. The family—moved often and Ruth taught school throughout the northwest. They spent 12 years in Salmon, Idaho, and most of the last 11 years in King Hill, Idaho. Ruth moved to Twin Falls following Wallace's passing in 2002. Ruth was a member of the Buhl Seventh-Day Adventist Church. She enjoyed traveling and working on various craft projects.

Ruth is survived by her sons, Gale Anderson and Bruce Anderson, both of Washington; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Emma Nelson and Roberta Craig, both of California; brother and sister-in-law, Vincent and Esther Porter of King Hill, Idaho. Ruth's parents: her husband, Wallace Anderson; three sisters, Hazel, Edith and Helen; and two brothers, Troy and Bethel, preceded her in death.

Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, 2005, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho. A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, 2005, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

For more obituaries, see page B3

Uniquely personalize your celebration of life. At Spiritally Eternal Chapel, the setting for your services is limited only by your imagination!

733-0999

2158 4th Ave. S. Twin Falls

FARNSWORTH MORTUARY & CREMATORY

Our Family Serving Your Family
 Idaho's Only Locally owned Funeral Home
 Serving The Entire Magic Valley
 324-7777
www.farnsworthfuneralhome.com
 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome

Cedar Draw Living Center

New Owners - Same Great Care
 Call today!
 539-6804 or 326-3342

IN REMEMBRANCE

Your memory is a rainbow
 It's a special bridge across the years,
 And it's made of golden sunshine
 Which is mixed with silver tears.
 Memories colored with special moments
 And with a faith that only grows,
 It's always nice when hearts remember
 The special times that we all know.

By Shirley B. Paoli

Rasmussen FUNERAL HOME
 "A Family Serving Families"

Idaho's Only Locally Owned & Operated Funeral Home
 1350 E. 16th • Burley • 678-2100

**REMEMBER THE PAST
 THANK GOD FOR TODAY
 LOOK WITH HOPE TOWARD
 THE FUTURE**

MEMORIAL DAY HAS COME AGAIN...

With Pride and a sense of Community, We will be on hand at the Twin Falls Cemetery from Thursday, May 26, 2005 to Monday, May 30, 2005 to assist you with information regarding the cemetery and your loved ones. There will be flags provided for all Veterans and maps to show locations. If you have any concerns about your graves, markers or about future needs, please stop by and see us or call 735-0011. We also would like to wish each and everyone of you a safe and happy Memorial Day and remind you that Freedom comes with a price, and our country is paying dearly for the rights of others like us to live free. So don't forget to say a prayer for our Military Men and Women and to Thank God that there are still those willing to serve.

Your Friends at
PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME & TWIN FALLS CEMETERY
 2531 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 735-0011

Disclaimer: In Serving the people of the Magic Valley with care and compassion, it is our goal to be available to all. All services, cremations and cemetery needs.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARY

Dona Rosetta Ollieu

JEROME — Dona Rosetta Ollieu, a 92-year-old resident of Jerome, died Nov. 19, 2004, in Jerome.

She was born April 27, 1912, on a farm northeast of Richfield, and lived nearly all her life on the Richfield Tract. She attended the North End School prior to attending Richfield High School. Immediately after high school, she married Theophile Joseph Ollieu, formerly of Gourrier, France. Together, they operated a range sheep operation throughout the Snake National Forest north of Stanley and Richfield.

Dona spent countless hours creating beautiful hand pieced quilts and wall hangings. She also loved to crochet and knit items such as table cloths, clothing items, afghans and dolls. Most recently, she enjoyed crocheting throwedowns, dish rags and specialty towels. Her hand-made treasures have been received worldwide through friends and family.

Dona and Theo were parents to five children. She is survived by her daughter, Melba Ollieu Burgess of Jerome; her son, Max (Marla) Ollieu of Battle Ground, Wash.; a daughter-in-law, Giesela Ollieu of Alaska; seven



grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Her husband, Theo, two infant children; her son, Theo "Ted" Elias Ollieu; granddaughters, Pamela Ollieu, Susan Sue Ollieu and a grandson, Stacey Ollieu, preceded her in death.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 4, 2005, at the Richfield Cemetery. A reception will be held at the Richfield Senior Center immediately following the service. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

SERVICES

Roberta Cathryn Forgy of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Hyler Pavilion at Rock Creek Park, Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls.

Richard Calvin Dyer of Hunting Beach, Calif., memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

Murva Silman of Gooding, memorial Mass at 4 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Barbara Nell Hall of Jerome, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome, and one hour before the service at the church.

James L. Fennell of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the service on Tuesday at the chapel.

Faith Jean Fitch of Redburg, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave., Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Avn Shoup of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

Sally Gardner of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Northeastern Nevada Museum, 1515 Idaho Street, Elko, Nev. (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Bessie Leavelle of Twin Falls, catered luncheon from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery. A graveside memorial will follow at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park (Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Eugene Albert Dockter of Adrian, Ore., funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Ontario, Ore. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lienkaemper Chapel in Ontario.

Carmen Hartwell Wheeler, memorial at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kuna Community Hall. A potluck dinner will follow.

Your guide to life in the Magic Valley Read The Times-News every day



Pride & Remembrance For Defending Freedom



Through our nation's history, the men and women of our armed forces have defended our liberty and helped keep us free.

This Memorial Day, we'd like to say "Thanks" for their patriotism, duty and putting our nation's needs above their own.

Without them we wouldn't be where we are today!

Payne Mortuary 678-5557

Your Life... Your Memories... Our Priority

DEATH NOTICES

Opal Ricks

MURTAUGH — Opal Ricks, 91, of Murtaugh and formerly of Redburg, died Friday, May 27, 2005.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 4, 2005, at the Murtaugh Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will follow at the Redburg Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 3, 2005, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 150 E. 16th St., Burley.

A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

2005, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, 2005, at the Bellevue City Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Everett Lee Kelso

BLISS — Everett Lee Kelso, 74, of Bliss, died Friday, May 27, 2005, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Arrangements will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Police investigate reports of counterfeit money

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nez Perce County Sheriff's Office and Lewiston Police are investigating reports of counterfeit bills passing through local businesses in recent weeks.

One man was arrested at the Clearwater River Casino May 24 on suspicion of passing a fake \$20 bill. He faces a felony charge of forgery and possession

of methamphetamine with the intent to deliver. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Wednesday.

A local branch of the Polish Federal Credit Union branch also reported a fake bill on Friday.

The Sheriff's office and police are investigating with help from the Secret Service.

Vernal 'Gene' Turner

TWIN FALLS — Vernal "Gene" Turner, 74, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hagerman, died Wednesday, May 25, 2005, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 11, 2005, at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Mike Seward officiating.

Alta Maye Barratt

BELLEVUE — Alta Maye "Grandma" Barratt, 98, of Bellevue, died Friday, May 27,

Eva Juanita Ellis

BLISS — Eva Juanita Ellis, 91, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 28, 2005, at Twin Falls Care Center.

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

Ralph W. Peterson

JEROME — Ralph W. Peterson, 89, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 28, 2005, in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.



THE BEST CHOICE FOR GRADS, DADS AND EVERYONE...

1000 ANYTIME MINUTES ONLY \$25! PER MONTH

- ◆ 1,000 anytime minutes for \$25* per month first 3 months/\$50 thereafter. Other monthly charges apply. See below. Requires a 2-yr. Sprint PCS Advantage Agreement.
- ◆ Nationwide long distance from an extended calling area.
- ◆ Unlimited night and weekend minutes.

PLUS, a FREE color flip phone.

Available in pink, platinum and blue. Reg. Price \$169.99.

Add a line for only

\$9.95

on plans \$60 and higher.

See your local Sprint Store for details.



FREE! Sanyo 200 with Activation

Why wait 12 weeks for a mail-in rebate? Get instant savings at Sprint today.

Sprint PCS. Now that's better.

Spice up your life with the Food & Home section, every Wednesday in The Times-News

Compare Our CD Rates

Bank-issued, FDIC-insured to \$100,000

- 1-year 3.70% APY* Minimum deposit \$5,000
- 3-year 4.20% APY* Minimum deposit \$5,000
- 5-year 4.40% APY* Minimum deposit \$5,000

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY)—Interest cannot remain on deposit; periodic payment of interest is required. Early withdrawal is not permitted. Effective 5/26/05. Subject to availability and price change. The amount received from a sale of a CD at current market value may be less than the amount initially invested.

Call or stop by today.

 Dana Smith, AAAS 1442 Spruce St. Twin Falls, ID 83402 733-0252	 Ross Shaver 1442 Spruce St., 2nd Fl. Twin Falls, ID 83402 734-0254	 Bob Stewart, AAAS 1071 Eastlund Twin Falls, ID 83402 734-0106	 Lynn Hunsaker 1071 Eastlund Twin Falls, ID 83402 732-0303
 Doreen Smith 1442 Spruce St. Twin Falls, ID 83402 733-0277	 Thom & Leed 1442 Spruce St., 2nd Fl. Twin Falls, ID 83402 678-1131	 Catherine McCallister 1071 Eastlund Twin Falls, ID 83402 734-0106	 M. Williams 1071 Eastlund Twin Falls, ID 83402 734-0106

www.edwardjones.com

Member SIPC

Edward Jones

Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

Certified PCS Vision™ Specialists, for complete demonstrations:

Sprint Store The PCS Center

TWIN FALLS
Sprint Retail Store
780 Blue Lakes Blvd.
208-735-9252

TWIN FALLS
Sprint Retail Store
181 Blue Lakes Blvd.
208-732-0800

*Taxes and surcharges including a 5% charge of 25% and (and recovery) fees of \$0.05, or other surcharges that may be mandated are not included. Surcharges are not taxes or government-imposed charges. Homebased services require use of land mobile radio. Offers subject to change. Coverage not available everywhere. Offers may be available only in certain areas. Subject to credit approval. Terms and conditions apply. See store for details. Two-year Sprint PCS Advantage Agreement Required. Phones subject to availability. Offers and 5/25/05. Photo/Video (100 each \$2.99). Plans only available to customers activating a land mobile radio. List of cellular area numbers only. See store for details. Offers may not be available everywhere. Restrictions Apply. Offer not available with Sprint PCS Add a phone or add a line feature. A one-time purchase \$30 phone activation fee and a \$100 line transfer fee apply to each line. A deposit may be required. Restrictions apply. Instant savings requires in-store purchase and activation of a new line of service on a Sprint PCS service. Offer only for 1-year Unlimited Text Message plan. Savings cannot exceed the price of \$99.95. The 1-yr. Unlimited Text Message plan (price of \$99.95) add a line feature on Sprint PCS Free & Clear plans of \$50 or higher. Restrictions apply. See store for details. Offers subject to credit approval. All rights reserved. Service and the amount listed are adjustments of Sprint Communications Company L.P.

WEST



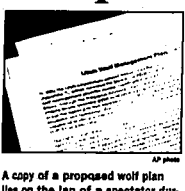
Region Advisory Council members talk with the general public before their meeting on Wednesday in Brigham City, Utah.

Wildlife officials try to finalize wolf plan

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Tracy Hatch was excited when he first spotted wolf tracks at his Rich County ranch.

The idea of seeing the endangered species in person was thrilling, despite the possible threat to his livestock.

"I guess I'm pro wildlife as much as any hunter or any environmentalist out there. I wanted to see one," said Hatch, whose ranch is just west of the Wyoming state line in northeast Utah.



But Hatch saw a wolf attacking one of his cows or calves, and the law about it he could do would be stand and watch. Hatch is hoping a new state plan for wolf management will allow ranchers to take immediate action to protect livestock.

It's one of many sticking points the Wolf Working Group has raised in the state. It's also one of many suggested revisions to the draft released in April.

Ranchers want the right to shoot first — on private and public land — and explain it later if livestock is attacked.

Big game hunters and guides don't want the wolves to reduce the population of trophy elk and deer and threaten the economy of the industry in the state.

And environmentalists want to make sure the wolves remain adequately protected.

To a contentious issue, but one the state wants to settle before wolves make their way further into flesh than border areas.

"I've worked on a lot of wildlife issues. This is by far the hardest I've ever worked on," said Debbie Goodman, a member of the state Wolf Working Group.

Goodman, a wildlife lobbyist

A copy of a proposed wolf plan lies on the lap of a spectator during a Region Advisory Council meeting.

from Bountiful, is also a member of the Northern Region Advisory Council — one of five regional groups that held meetings in the last month to discuss the plan and possible ways to improve it.

The Wolf Working Group is made up of 13 members representing ranchers, hunters, environmentalists and the Ute Indian tribe. Group members, who had polar opposite views on some matters, spent 18 months working up the plan, which was introduced in April.

The five regional councils held meetings where the public could ask questions and express opinions and there was no shortage of either.

The revisions will go back before the Wolf Working Group next week, then the state Division of Wildlife Resources board will vote on the plan June 9.

Among the unresolved issues is what circumstances lethal actions would be justified. The current plan calls for ranchers getting a permit after a confirmed kill on private land, or two kills on public land before going after a wolf.

BLM offers reward for help in art vandalism

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management has dangled out a \$500 reward for information about vandalism this month at an ancient rock art site near St. George.

The vandalism in the Land Hill area was reported May 16, and is believed to have occurred between then and May 1, when volunteers checking the site last stopped by. BLM spokesman David Boyd said a man who regularly hikes the area noticed the damage. Perpetrators scratched names and obscene words throughout the 200-ft littered area with burned pellets and beer cans. Names etched into the rocks include: Lynzy B. Nikki, NW Sean, Jan, KMK and West Side G Block Kryp.

"We probably won't be able to completely restore it," Boyd said. The area contains a high concentration of rock art pieces, some of which are more than

4,000 years old. The damage spreads across 30 yards of cliff face that was cleaned up just last year after being defaced with paint, Boyd said.

The graffiti gouged the hard surface of the rock known as desert varnish, he said.

"In particular, there was a really spectacular sheep or ram that they cut into," he said. "There was a lot of writing on the rock face, then some initials above a design."

Land Hill is part of the Santa Clara River Reserve, a 6,500-acre patch of public land jointly managed by the BLM and the cities of Santa Clara and Ivins. While it's not included in any tourism brochures, the site is well-known and popular in the communities. It has more than 100 documented archaic, Anasazi and Palute habitation sites and 51 petroglyph panels estimated to be between 750 and 4,000 years old.

LIMITED TIME OFFER

Graduation isn't the only reason for the family to celebrate.

Motorola® V262 FREE (after \$30 mail-in rebates)

Get up to **3 FREE** Motorola® V262 phones when you buy a Motorola® V265 camera phone for **\$29.95**.

Share your minutes with family and friends.

- ShareTalk® for as low as **\$9.95/mo.** per line
- **FREE** Activation on ShareTalk® lines (up to a \$120 value)
- **FREE** first month of unlimited data access with **easyedge™**

"Consider this a Master's in Communication."

U.S. Cellular

We connect with you.

Ask about our new National Plans.

For businesses of any size, please call 1-866-US-4BIZ (1-866-872-4249).

U.S. Cellular stores (Some locations may have limited hours of operation.)

Albion American 360 W. Jackson, 782-1124	Wall Wall Mart, 1201 E. 25th St., 552-2131 340 W. Jackson, 782-1124	Burley Idaho Falls 316 E. Overland, 877-8907 1185 E. 17th St., 527-1020	Pocatello Twin Falls 1105 N. Yellowstone, 235-1000 799 Creevy Dr., 732-8020
---	--	---	---

Visit one of our exclusive authorized agents

Abertson Callier Cell, 76 S. Main, 397-4375	Idaho Falls Vision Communications, 2052 E. 17th St., 528-7222	Rehburg Abi Cellular, 17 W. Main St., 356-9699
American Falls Callier Cell, 150 Idaho St., 226-2255	Idaho Falls Vision Communications, 2300 E. 17th St., 528-7222	Rehburg Vision Communications (From River Village), 205 N. Overland, 309-2455
Blackfoot Abi Cellular, 18 Nevada Plaza, 785-0099	Jarvis Western Cellular, 434 S. Lincoln, 324-7300	Ripley ETS Electronics (Radio Shack), 102 E. Main St., 785-6212
Buhl Western Cellular, 104 - Broadway Ave. South, 379-7255	Macley Mountain Valley Cellular, 110 S. McCann St., Hwy. 93, 348-2400	Salmon Santitas Cellular and Satellite, 1102 Main St., 736-2531
Burley Vision Communications, Snake River Plaza, 379-7255	Montpelier Lara Wireless, 908 Washington, 847-1521	Scio Springs I&S Communications, 101 E. Hooper Ave., 547-4444
Gooding Vision Communications, Bruce Smith's Food Store, 678-4739	Pocatello Abi Cellular, 820 N. 5th St., 279-0548	Twin Falls Abi Cellular, Lymwood Shopping Center, 540 River Lane Blvd. N., 732-5028
Halho Falls Abi Cellular, 400 N. Main St., 788-1994	Pocatello I&S Cellular, 1205 Yellowstone, 233-2096	Twin Falls Abi Cellular, Magic Valley Mall, 736-5450
Idaho Falls Abi Cellular, 1775 E. 17th St., 542-2261	Pocatello Vision Communications (From New Ridge Mall), 233-7275	Wendell Shooping Stop Entertainment, 118 W. Main St., 526-1776
Idaho Falls I&S Cellular, 407 E. Anderson, 524-8000	Prenton I&S Cellular, 511 N. State, 832-2535	
Idaho Falls Valley Wide Cellular, 325 N. Homer, 528-7107	Swanerton Cellular , 157 S. State, 852-3151	

Other plans with two-year service agreement on plans of \$39.95 and higher. All service agreements subject to early termination fee. Credit approval required. \$30 activation fee. \$15 equipment charge fee. Financing charges, fees, and surcharges, overage charges, and taxes apply. See Federal and State Regulatory fee charge applies. This is not a for-profit government insurance charge. Local network coverage and reliability may vary. (Plans included up to the next surcharge, overage charges, and taxes apply.)

Use of service constitutes acceptance of our terms and conditions. See our plan for details regarding our activation of all phones. Minimum Plan is subject to change. Service not available in all areas. ©2006 U.S. Cellular. All rights reserved. U.S. Cellular is a trademark of U.S. Cellular. Unlabeled equipment, data access provided at no charge for use of all services. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners.

1-888-BUY-US-C
uscellular.com

A full service center accredited with the American Academy of Sleep Medicine

Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Center

Diagnosis and Treatment of:

- Sleep Apnea
- Insomnia
- Sleep Behavior Disorders
- Narcolepsy
- Treatment of Adults and Children

disorders

526-C Shoup Ave. West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
PH: 208-736-7616 Fax: 208-736-1569
www.idsleephub.com

IDAHO/WEST

IN MEMORIAL



George Gorino kneels as he helps put up a row of crosses at Emmett City Park on Friday in Emmett. About 200 volunteers came out to help put up the crosses. Each cross has the name of a service person killed while in Iraq and Afghanistan. A Memorial Day ceremony is scheduled Monday at the park.

Field of crosses in Idaho will honor fallen soldiers

BOISE (AP) — Scores of volunteers hammered more than 1,850 white wooden crosses into the grass at a city park in Emmett this weekend, a stark visual memorial to America's military men and women who have sacrificed their lives in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Each cross bears the name of a soldier killed, organizers said. The display will be part of a Memorial Day ceremony at Emmett's city park on Monday afternoon, about 30 miles northwest of Boise.

More than 70 project volunteers included organizers and former military members, Boy Scouts, business leaders and plain folks, said lead organizer Jim Olsen, commander of the local American Legion Post 49. During the construction, a few passers-by have commented on the display and against the odds, he said. The memorial is intended as a political statement, Olsen said.

"This is strictly to honor the dead — nothing more, nothing less," Olsen said Saturday. Volunteer Lou Foruria, a 22-year National Guard veteran, told the Idaho Statesman that he has serious problems with the way the war has been handled by the Bush Administration. But he supports the memorial effort in part, because his son, Tony, is currently serving in Iraq. "We know he's over there in harm's way and we pray for him everyday, and his comrades," Olsen said.

Judge reverses conviction for Utah day care owner

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former Park City day care owner convicted of shaking and permanently injuring a young boy is free after new evidence showed the injuries could've been sustained before he came into her care.

Maria Tiscareno won a second trial based on an erroneous jury instruction and the new evidence covered evidence. Third District Judge Deno Himonas acquitted the 41-year-old woman of second-degree felony child abuse Thursday afternoon following a four-day trial without a jury.

"She had been convicted of shaking Nathan Molnoux, now 3, so hard in 2003 that the boy can now no longer walk, talk or swallow food."

The former owner of Abby's Child Care began crying and screaming upon hearing the verdict — which ended 18 months of fear and uncertainty.

"It has been very hard," Tiscareno said afterward. "I was scared, I mean, it was very terrible."

The mother of three faced a potential one-to-15-year prison term.

Defense attorney James Bradshaw said he discovered the new medical evidence while preparing for a civil suit filed against Tiscareno by the boy's parents. It was a pathology report showing

new bleeding on top of older bleeding in the victim.

Prosecutors had charged Tiscareno based on the widespread medical belief that symptoms of brain injury like breathing difficulty and unconsciousness appear almost immediately following a shaking episode.

Tiscareno called 911 in November 2003 about three hours after James Molnoux left his son at her day care. She reported the boy was having trouble breathing, and later told police she shook the baby in an attempt to save his life because he was having a seizure.

She testified at her first trial that the "shaking" was gentle and little more than jostling.

Doctors said the boy had been injured by violent shaking and possible impact. But one defense expert claimed the first bleeding episode had occurred 11 days before the Nov. 14 injury. Because of permanent brain injuries, Nathan Molnoux remains unable to walk, talk or swallow food.

Summit County Attorney David Britley said he was disappointed by the verdict.

"But I understand the judge had a very difficult decision," he added. "I accept it. We will live with consequences, adapt and move on."

Utah boy dies in flood accident

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A 12-year-old boy who drowned Friday in a rushing creek was identified as Michael Workman.

The Washington County Sheriff's Office says Michael was playing on the banks of the Leeds Creek with another boy about noon when he went on a rope swing, lost his grip and fell into the creek.

Washington County Sheriff Kirk Smith said the creek was flowing about three or four times its normal stream flow.

The force of the current pulled the boy under some rocks and held him there.

"Even those small (creeks) are very deceptive," he said.

The death was the second attributed to a heavy spring runoff that has swollen rivers and streams across the state. On Wednesday, 76-year-old Cynthia Lark was found dead in a rushing stream near her house. Police believe she was looking for a cat, and accidentally slipped into Mill Creek.

Appeal could delay plan to ease jail overcrowding

CALDWELL (AP) — An appeal of a proposed new work-release center for minimum-security inmates at the Canyon County jail here could delay the project by months, say officials who were counting on the center to ease overcrowding. Caldwell resident Gina Lajack filed an appeal Friday challenging the city Planning and Zoning Commission's approval of the 224-bed housing unit.

Lajack cited concerns over aesthetics, inadequate parking and the possible need for a new traffic light.

In the past 1.5 years, jailers have added 100 beds to the existing jail, including using triple bunks and forcing inmates to sleep on floors, after the population exceeded the facility's 575-prisoner limit.

But those measures have drawn criticism from the American Civil Liberties Union and officials were counting on the new building.

"This appeal process certainly does not help us to resolve our problems," said County Commissioner Matt Beebe.

Canyon County had hoped to sign a contract with the builder next Tuesday.

Instead, a hearing has been set before the Caldwell City Council on June 5 to address the appeal.

Beebe said officials might relocate the proposed work-release center from the planned site near the Canyon County Courthouse to somewhere outside Caldwell city limits, to avoid what could be a lengthy delay.

"Disappointed doesn't nearly describe the feeling of all of us who truly understand the obstacles this delay will create," Canyon County Sheriff Chris Smith's said Friday.

Smith said earlier this month that his deputies can no longer make arrests on more than 4,000 outstanding warrants because there's no room at the jail.

RIGHT HERE WHEN YOU NEED US!



First Federal... the home of

FREE Student Checking

Bank from Anywhere Using Internet Banking

Great for Travel or School

FREE Internet Banking

FREE Web Bill Pay

Free Deposit of Standard Checks FREE

VISA® Check/ATM Card Available

Visit our web site at: www.firstfd.com



FIRST FEDERAL

Twin Falls - 345 Shoshone St. North • 733-4222
110 Falls Avenue West • 735-9085
860 Lake Lakes Blvd. North • 733-9122
148 Eastland Dr. • 737-0792

Buhl - 123 Broadway Ave. North • 543-8881
Jerome - 1515 South Lincoln • 324-2663
Rupert - 701 7th St. • 466-0905
Burley - 2029 Overland Ave. • 478-6302

Visit our web site at: www.firstfd.com For Personal Service Call • 736-4444

First Fed... Where The Customer Comes First

The Minds. The Medicine. The Miracles.



LIFE FLIGHT IS HERE FOR YOU

At the Saint Alphonus Trauma Center, we believe it's important to have quick access to critical medical care - close to home. That's why Life Flight has been the Magic Valley's trusted partner for trauma services since 1986. It's also why we have a dedicated Life Flight helicopter and crew based at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to rapidly respond to your critical healthcare needs. In fact, Life Flight has quickly responded and safely transported almost 4000 critically ill

and injured people in the Magic Valley the past 19 years. Plus, Life Flight has over 5000 members in the Magic Valley. And thanks to some of these members who contributed a portion of their membership fees, Life Flight was able to donate over \$20,000 to local emergency service agencies for much needed supplies and equipment. We are proud to have earned your respect and appreciation for our critical care work. We look forward to continually supporting your healthcare needs.



Saint Alphonus
ADVANCED HEALING BEGINS HERE

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS



TWIN FALLS—Recent activity in the 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

Driving under the influence sentences

Roy Raymond Dixon, 63, 1080 Reedwood Circle, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty \$500 fine; 90 days in jail with 176 suspended; credit for 180 days; 24 months probation; suspended for 180 days pending completion of driving privileges for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation; \$35 per month probation; no plea entered; consume any alcoholic beverages or use any alcohol; present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 335 per month probation; fee complete; probation programs as approved by Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

for two days served, 30 days to be served under house arrest; driving under the influence; 180 days; 24 months probation; shall not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 335 per month probation; fee complete; probation programs as approved by Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Misdemeanor sentences
Robert Cody Green, 27, 3481 N. 2025 E., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$750.00 costs; 75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 180 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Misdemeanor dismissals
Russ D. Rudd, 37, 2571 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls; injury to a child; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.
Nicole L. Adams, 21, 950 Blake St. N., Twin Falls; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor; unable to prove charges beyond a reasonable doubt; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

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

Matthew Joseph Robbins, 25, 195 Lewis Ave., Twin Falls; resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 14; \$100 bond.
Leon Robert Overton, 34, 421 Maple W., Hansen; attempted strangulation; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 3; \$100 bond; domestic battery with a child present; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 14; released on own recognizance.
Lecelle Ann Thum, 34, 716 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls; probation violation; pleaded innocent; public defender continuing; evidentiary hearing set for June 23; \$100 bond.
Jose Angel Martinez, 18, 491 N. 400 W. Lewis; failure to appear; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 14; \$300 bond.
Joe David Galvan, 50, 322 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls; violation of no contact order; pleaded innocent; public

defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 14; posted bond.
Ariely A. McCard, 32, 354 Fourth Ave. P.O. Box 11, Twin Falls; probation violation; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 3; posted bond.
Michael A. Taylor, 50, 333 Rock Street, Twin Falls; probation violation; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 14; \$300 bond.
Joshua William Cerepes, 19, 172 Harrison St., Twin Falls; robbery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 3; \$25,000 bond.
Randy Scott Small Jr., 21, 1122 Washington St. S., No. 68, Twin Falls; aid and abet robbery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 3; \$25,000 bond.
Marvin Gene Stigall, 43, 1431 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; failure to appear - failure to purchase invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 14; \$15,000 bond.
Joshua Jeremiah Williams, 23, 715 Birch St., Buhl; failure to appear - failure to appear; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 10; \$15,000 bond.
Domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 2; \$25,000 bond; domestic violence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 3; \$25,000 bond; public defender; violation of no contact

order; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 14; \$10,000 bond.
Sunnie Star Caldwell, 28, P.O. Box 1544, Twin Falls; probation violation - driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; evidentiary hearing set for June 23; \$100 bond.
Matthew T. Hawks, 22, 422 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; failure to appear - driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 14; \$300 bond.
Benjamin C. Dayley, 22, 512 Boyd E., Murrah; injury to a child; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 3; no bond information available.
Kenneth H. Packwood, 27, 426 Eighth Ave. E., Jerome; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; sentencing hearing set for June 21; \$2,000 bond.
Cody R. Canoy, 22, 401 Addison Ave. No. 10, Twin Falls; battery on a law enforcement officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 14; \$1,500 bond.
Darren W. Rodriguez, 30, 1016 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls; failure to appear - possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for August 2; \$200 bond.
Kenneth H. Packwood, 27, 426 Eighth Ave. E., Jerome; fail to stop/leave the scene of an accident;

pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; sentencing hearing set for June 21; released on own recognizance.
Ramon Trejo Nunez, 20, no street address available, Burley; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 3; \$2,000 bond.
Tiffany M. Kron, 22, 430 W. Ave. E., Jerome; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 14; \$300 bond; battery on a law enforcement officer; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 3; \$1,500 bond.
Kenneth H. Packwood, 27, 426 Eighth Ave. E., Jerome; fail to stop/leave the scene of an accident; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; sentencing hearing set for June 21; released on own recognizance.
Ramon Trejo Nunez, 20, no street address available, Burley; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 3; \$2,000 bond.
Tiffany M. Kron, 22, 430 W. Ave. E., Jerome; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 14; \$300 bond; battery on a law enforcement officer; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 3; \$1,500 bond.

Get into the outdoors
Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Maglo Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE
www.centurycinema.com

STAR WARS EPISODE III
Revenge of the Sith
7:00 • 9:40 • 10:00 (PG-13)

MONSTER IN LAW
7:28 • 9:30 (PG-13)

MADAGASCAR
4 Family Comedy
7:20 • 9:00 (PG)

THE PACIFIER
7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

Custom Made for Comfort™

REMODELING? Replacing your windows with an Alpine Window System is one of the best home improvements you can make. While you SAVE MONEY over the years on rising energy and maintenance costs, you'll also be adding CURB APPEAL and RESALE VALUE to your home.

Call for a FREE Estimate Today!

Alpine WINDOWS
1601 Overland Ave.
Burley • 678-2229
421 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls • 734-9877

SPECTRA-TONE PAINT

SAVE \$5 PER GALLON ON Exterior Paint & Stain

PRO PAINT INC.
The Best Paint & Stains...The Best Advice
Sales Ends June 4th

1116 Overland Ave., Burley • 878-0856

TWO WAYS TO GET A GREAT START.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS
\$0 \$0 \$0

PLUS UP TO **200 BONUS DOLLARS**

Or get other great deals on every new Honda.

FREEDOM OF CHOICE

Cycle
436-4771
Hwy 24 between Burley & Rupert
Hours: Mon-Fri, 9am to 6pm Sat, 9am to 2pm
"We Guarantee It's Worth The Drive"

History

Continued from B1
Some information has been gleaned from various historical accounts, Palmer said.
"The more we have the better we are," he said. "The history legacy for children and grandchildren. Think what it will mean to them to be able to read about their ancestors."
"Family members are asked to submit any information they have about any Oakley veteran."
"We know there are people out there we don't have," Critchfield said.

Speed

Continued from B1
that would pay deputies to work on their days off "to stop people who are driving stupid - for lack of a better word," Hilliard said.

Wear seat belts

In the county, Hilliard sees lack of seat belt use on county roads as a major problem that could prevent many deaths and injuries.
"To help spread awareness in the county, the sheriff's department will have two officers dedicated to checking seat belt usage this holiday weekend."
"More times when people are ejected from their vehicles in a wreck, it could have been prevented by wearing a seat belt, he said."

Know and practice boating safety

While not associated with traffic generally, the waterways over the last several years have become increasingly busy, especially during weekends, Hilliard said.
"The sheriff's department has steadily increased water safety enforcement."
"We just don't want people hurt," he said.
The county began patrolling the waterways on Thursdays, Hilliard said. The county waterways include Salmon Dam, Snake River, Murtaugh Lake and Bell Rapids.
"Marine officers will be looking for such things as no-wake zone violations, no speed violations, failure to register and operating under the influence. These violations can be as detrimental as any regular roadway traffic violation."
"For instance, according to Idaho statute, everyone age 14 and younger must wear a life jacket while boating. In addition, operating under the influence affects a person's driving record

"We are hoping family members will come into the historical museum and look at the books. If they have loved ones who have not been included, we hope they will help us compile those histories and get them in the books as well."

"The books will be on display throughout the Memorial Day weekend at the Oakley Valley Historical Museum."
"The nice thing about these books is that we can just keep adding to them," Palmer said.

as adversely as a DUI.

How to avoid a ticket

"You get all kinds of excuses," said Coronado. "Females start crying. That doesn't work either."
Hilliard will tell you, "Wear your seat belt. If you drink, get a designated driver." Preferably one not drinking.
Staff Sgt. John Wilson of the Twin Falls Police Department said, "I can tell you how to get out of a speeding ticket. Don't speed."

Times-News writer William Adams can be reached at 735-3259 or wadams@magvalley.com.

"We will keep taking biographies as long as they keep coming in." For information on how to

A Real Sweet Deal
FREE Top Soil
Located at 400 W. 050 S. Paul
You can load yourself anytime or
We will load for you
Mon - Fri 2 pm - 4 pm
Call Galan Rogers at 438-2115

NEW LOCATION
Same Great Service
Competitive Rates

Shawn Bingham Insurance
FARMERS

HOPE CELEBRATE LIFE
For some, hope is all they have.

Rupert Square • Friday • June 10th

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Survivor's Registration Begins 4:00 p.m.
Survivor's Ceremony Starts 6:00 p.m.
Survivor's Quilt Auction 6:15 p.m.

Open to all cancer survivors

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Luminaria Ceremony 10:00 p.m.

Dedicate a luminaria to someone in your life who has battled or is currently battling cancer. Make a \$10 donation to any relay team member at the event, or call Gail Gallegos at 678-2291.

Records

Continued from B4
 tooth; No. 2, Bull; battery; petit theft; public defender appointed; prenatal hearing set for June 3; Magistrate Judge John Varin.
 • Jeffrey S. Besancon, 563 Carnegie Lane, Twin Falls; provide false information to a law enforcement officer; possession of a controlled substance; marijuana; public defender appointed; prenatal hearing set for June 3; Magistrate Judge John Varin.
 • Russell S. Oakes, 14, 210 Eighth Ave.; public defender appointed; possession of a controlled substance; marijuana; public defender appointed; prenatal hearing set for June 3; Magistrate Judge John Varin.
 • Bobby D. Oakes, 12, 210 Eighth Ave.; public defender appointed; possession of a controlled substance; marijuana; public defender appointed; prenatal hearing set for June 3; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

pher. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$104 monthly support plus 31 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
 • State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Scott Edward Adams. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$160 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
 • State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Patrick Michael Austin. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$145 monthly support plus 81 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

attorney's fees and costs.
 • State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Terry Duane Mornach. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$281 monthly support plus 69 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$4,338 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
 • State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Jacob Nelson. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$308 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$4,131 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
 • State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support

Services vs. Kelly Don Horton. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$100 monthly support; 40 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,329 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
 • State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Paul James Bellefleur. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$204 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,907 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
 • State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Rob Cody Green. Seeking

establishment of paternity; \$288 monthly support plus 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
 • State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Charles Alexander Holton. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$330 monthly support plus 74 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$3,591 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
 • State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. William Woodward. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$628 monthly support plus 82 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide

medical insurance; \$4,297 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
Divorces filed
 Zorina Winterholer vs. Seth R. Winterholer.
 Julie Atkins-McLeroy vs. Jeff McLeroy.
 Loren Steve Shinn vs. Summer Rae Shinn.
 Amy Sue Packham vs. Ryan Scott Packham.
 Kyle Schroeder vs. Deydree Schroeder.
 Walter Jerome Schmoeblich vs. Wendy Lee Schmoeblich.
 Dina R. Swanson vs. Jeffrey A. Swanson.
 Shelby Marie Claar vs. Jeffrey Robert Claar.
 Robert Gale Rice vs. Yolanda Jo Rice.

• Leandro D. Stephens, 11, 266 Morningside, No. 3, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; juvenile waived counsel; pleaded guilty; sentencing hearing set for June 7; Magistrate Judge John Varin.
 • Bradley J. Anderson, 17, 1975 E. 4200 N.; Bull; aggravated battery on a juvenile waived counsel; pleaded guilty; sentencing hearing set for June 7; Magistrate Judge John Varin.
 • Stephen D. Marks, 17, 481 Whispering Pine Drive, Twin Falls; petit theft; juvenile waived counsel; pleaded guilty; sentencing hearing set for June 14; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Civil filings
 • Charles Frank Koebel vs. Allied Industries Inc. Seeking judgment against the defendants for \$1,000; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as justice may require. Plaintiff alleges that defendants have violated the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act by collecting on a debt that was discharged in the plaintiff's bankruptcy.
 • James Spence vs. The City of Twin Falls, Jack Jones and John Does A through E. Seeking judgment against defendant for general damages in an amount to be proven at trial; special damages in an amount to be proven at trial but not less than \$25,000; addition damages for future medical expenses in an amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff alleges that she was injured as the result of a defective and unsafe water/manhole cover. Plaintiff demanding judgment.
 • Spencer C. Rogers, doing business as Tri State Enterprises vs. WHCR18 LLC, Red Lion Properties Inc. and Red Lion Hotels Inc. Seeking judgment against the defendant for \$7,174.09 plus interest; attorney's fees and costs; other relief the court deems just. Plaintiff states that they entered into rental agreement for the defendant's convention center for the purpose of conducting a tack and saddle auction. Plaintiff states that due to an issue with a required bond, the auction could not be held and the plaintiff still wanted to allow their anticipated people to review the merchandise to be auctioned and register interest for a further auction. Plaintiff alleges that defendants refused to unlock the doors to the convention center where plaintiff merchandise was displayed until after 200 or more potential customers had the facility.

Healthy legs again, without surgery.

Southern Idaho Vascular Care Center

734-3596 • Bruce McCoolis, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Carlos Paz vs. Kay Kirkpatrick. Seeking that the court order the defendant to perform the terms and conditions of the Real Estate Purchase Agreement and allow the property to be sold as agreed by the parties; that the title be preserved until the court enters its ruling; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges that he entered into a written agreement to purchase some property from the defendant. Plaintiff alleges that during the time he was getting his financing approved, defendant received another offer on the property for approximately \$19,000 more than his offer. Plaintiff alleges that defendant has refused to close the transaction and is now alleging that the plaintiff's credit application is deficient.

Child support cases
 • State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Tiffany J. Allied. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$304 for support for a prior period; \$125 monthly support plus 35 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
 • State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Ryan L. Thorquest. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$218 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
 • State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Samuel L. Allred. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$594 for support for a prior period; \$244 monthly support plus 66 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
 • State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Ann Marie Hughes. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$213 for support for a prior period; \$168 monthly support plus 41 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
 • State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Juan M. Martnez. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$174 monthly support plus 60 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
 • State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Amy Nickole Christ-

Your Neighbors At Glanbia Foods Have Discovered How To Turn Cheese Into Gold

Best of Class Monterey Jack **Best of Class Colby** **Best of Class Pepper Flavored**

Magic Valley is the best place in the country to live. The people here are great and our quality of life is second to none. This is also home to many great companies. Now we have one more claim to fame... recognition as a world-class cheese producer.

You already know that we make cheese at Glanbia Foods, but what you probably don't know is at the recent U.S. Cheese Championships we were awarded three gold medals and one silver medal. That's right, we took our Magic Valley cheese, made right here at home by your friends and neighbors, and marched it right into the heart of cheese country - Wisconsin, home of the cheese heads. It goes without saying that the quality standards at this event were sky-high and the judges' expectations were too. At the end of the day we brought home the hardware.

This level of success for a producer is unheard of. When asked about our secret ingredients we were cautiously quiet, but we think you know them already. First, it's the men and women at our facilities who strive to deliver their very best every day. Next, it's the pure, top-notch Idaho milk delivered by the best dairymen in the business. The final ingredient in our recipe for success is the people we work along side with here in this magic land.

We are proud to bring home this noteworthy distinction to our community and thank all of you for helping us with our golden ambitions.



glanbia FOODS

www.glanbiausa.com

The latest news on high school rodeo.

SPORTS

MLB C2
NASCAR, golf C4
YourSports C6

Sports Editor: Joe Pinsky, 735-3239 (Hours: 8-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Sunday, May 29, 2005

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'm getting better. Superman's been hurt, so (the Pistons) are trying to take advantage and run their mouth.

— Shaquille O'Neal

PREVIEW

QUESTION: What song did minor league stadium organist Willbur Snapp play in Clearwater, Fla. in 1985 that made him the only organist ever ejected from a baseball game?
ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

North West Baseball League Triple B

Aberdeen vs. Twin Falls Giants, noon, Aberdeen
Oakley Orioles vs. Burley Steeplechase, 1:30 p.m., Burley
Jerome Tigers vs. Jerome Broncos, noon, Cowboy Field
Minidoka Eagles vs. Buhl Indians, noon, Indian Field

IN BRIEF

Muni/ladies invite deadline is today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Invitational will be held June 2-3 with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. The format is two-bet balls of the foursome the first day, and a Chi-Chu the second day. A team consists of four ladies. The maximum handicap is 40 and there can be no more than two handicaps with a handicap of 10 or less per team. The cost is \$50 per person or \$200 a team, carts are extra if needed. Each player will receive a tee prize and a complimentary breakfast each day, lunch the second day. There is added money and hole-in-one for all. Limited to the first 25 teams and you must register today. Send paid entries to Mike Hamblin, PO Box 1433, Twin Falls, ID 83401 or sign up at the clubhouse.

Softball league deadline is Monday

TWIN FALLS — A competitive softball travel league June 10-18 is being organized. There will be a separate division for each age, if possible. The cost is \$750 per team with two games per Saturday and will be played in June and July. There will be a possibility of a tournament July 5-9 and a playoff for championships concluding in May 20. Contact Mark Hilliard at (208) 521-2064 or email at vintage@dataquest.net.

Jerome man's efforts will be televised

JEROME — The Payton Jordan USA Open track and field meet in Jerome, Calif. is scheduled to be televised from 8-9:30 p.m. MDT on ESPN2. Jerome native, Timothy Doherty competes in the 800-meter run in preparation of the USA Track & Field Outdoor Championships in June. The 1989 Jerome High School Graduate Invitational will be in the men's 800-meter run at the USA Track & Field Indoor Championships on Feb. 25.

Junior golf clinics offered in Burley

BURLEY — The Ponderosa Golf Course will offer two junior golf clinics this summer. The dates for the first clinic are June 6-8 from 9-11 a.m. The second clinic will be June 20-22. The class is open to all junior golfers 18 years and under. The registration cost will be \$20 which includes a golf camp T-shirt. Pre-registration is required. Call the golf course at 673-5700 for more information.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Snapp, after witnessing a bad call, played "Three Blind Mice."

Spurs take command

San Antonio spoils Johnson's return to take 3-0 lead

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — This was the San Antonio Spurs everyone expects, the guys in black smothering the first out of any offense, even the most high-powered. Eliminating the fast break, denying the paint and running at 3-point shooters, Tim Duncan and the Spurs dismantled everything the Phoenix Suns tried for most of Game 3 of the Western Conference finals, turning their superb defense into a 102-82 victory Saturday night that puts them on the brink of reaching the championship round.

San Antonio held Phoenix under 100 points for the first time this postseason, mainly by giving up just 36 first-half points, including a measly 10 in the second quarter. The Spurs finally made a charge in the fourth quarter, getting within six twice in the final minute, but the Spurs fought off with Duncan and Manu Ginobili going 6-of-6 from the foul line. The Spurs lead 3-0, and no team ever rallied from that deficit to win a game in the playoffs. Phoenix seems pretty unlikely to change it; if the young Suns weren't rattled by getting out twice at home by defense-oriented San Antonio, then this throttling had to leave them staking their heads. Game 4 is Monday night. The Suns can send the series back to Phoenix with a win, while a San Antonio victory would put the Spurs into the NBA Finals for the second time in three years and third time in seven.

The Spurs won both times they were there, beating the New York Knicks in 1999 and the New Jersey Nets in 2003. Duncan led San Antonio with 33 points, 15 rebounds and three blocks. A mediocre four shooter most of his career, he was perfect on 15 attempts and hit about seven baskets in the closing minutes to help hold off Phoenix's charge. An appreciative crowd responded by standing and chanting "M-V-I-P" during his final four free throws.

Tony Parker had 18 points and seven assists and Ginobili had 18 points and seven rebounds, including the final one, which he cradled while time ran out on San Antonio's fifth straight victory and 44th in 48 home games this season. Amare Stoudemire led the Suns with 34 points, but it was his lowest in seven games this season against the Spurs. He scored 16 in the fourth quarter, helping Phoenix make sure it went down fighting. Joe Johnson was solid in his first game since breaking a bone near his left eye May 11, hitting his first two shots and scoring 15 points. He was 6-of-14, including 2-of-3 on 3-pointers, so the mask he wore must not have bothered him much. Johnson's return was supposed to make Steve Nash more effective, but that was hardly the case.



San Antonio Spurs' Tim Duncan (21) goes in for a dunk in front of Phoenix Suns' Amare Stoudemire (32) in the second quarter in game 3 of the Western conference finals in San Antonio, Saturday.

Nash had just one assist through three quarters, frustrated by the way San Antonio packed the lane and detonated their pick-and-roll. He had 20 points, three assists and a whopping six turnovers — shattering his playoff-record streak of four straight games with 25 points and assists. His exasperation was evident with 4:04 left, when he dribbled into the lane, ran into three Spurs and looked for help. None of his teammates were open and he wound up traveling, leading to a stream of expletives and the exasperated look he wore all night. Feeding off the energy of their home crowd, the Spurs' active hands and feet forced Phoenix into its lowest-scoring first half of the season. The 10 points in the second quarter matched its worst period. The Spurs opened a window for a Spurs rally by failing to make a basket for nearly the first seven minutes of the second quarter. But Phoenix missed its first six shots the period and had trimmed only three points, off the lead when San Antonio snuffed out of its funk. Ginobili ended the drought by turning a steal into an uncontested dunk and the Spurs were off on a 13-2 run that stretched their halftime lead to 17. The Suns missed their final seven shots going into the half.

bounds, including the final one, which he cradled while time ran out on San Antonio's fifth straight victory and 44th in 48 home games this season. Amare Stoudemire led the Suns with 34 points, but it was his lowest in seven games this season against the Spurs. He scored 16 in the fourth quarter, helping Phoenix make sure it went down fighting. Joe Johnson was solid in his first game since breaking a bone near his left eye May 11, hitting his first two shots and scoring 15 points. He was 6-of-14, including 2-of-3 on 3-pointers, so the mask he wore must not have bothered him much. Johnson's return was supposed to make Steve Nash more effective, but that was hardly the case. Nash had just one assist through three quarters, frustrated by the way San Antonio packed the lane and detonated their pick-and-roll. He had 20 points, three assists and a whopping six turnovers — shattering his playoff-record streak of four straight games with 25 points and assists. His exasperation was evident with 4:04 left, when he dribbled into the lane, ran into three Spurs and looked for help. None of his teammates were open and he wound up traveling, leading to a stream of expletives and the exasperated look he wore all night. Feeding off the energy of their home crowd, the Spurs' active hands and feet forced Phoenix into its lowest-scoring first half of the season. The 10 points in the second quarter matched its worst period. The Spurs opened a window for a Spurs rally by failing to make a basket for nearly the first seven minutes of the second quarter. But Phoenix missed its first six shots the period and had trimmed only three points, off the lead when San Antonio snuffed out of its funk. Ginobili ended the drought by turning a steal into an uncontested dunk and the Spurs were off on a 13-2 run that stretched their halftime lead to 17. The Suns missed their final seven shots going into the half.

Phillips, Owens lead Hovey Wide Open

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sunday promises to be an exciting finish for the two-day Hovey Wide Open, with the duo of Matt Phillips and Marc Owens leading the championship flight by a single stroke after carding a 59 on the two-person best ball tournament. The event concludes today at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Four teams are only a stroke behind at 59. They are: Carl Sklavos and Gary Burkett, Dan Schonebelen and Rich Birkel, Ted Black and Rich Black, and Time Sterling and Gary Jenkins.

The duos of Tracy Frank and Frank Iuliano, and Jeff Burnham and Jeff Sling are tied for third at 60. Burnham and Sling are the

defending champions and are going for their fourth win in six tries in the championship flight. For the women, the teams of Samantha Stanger and Jasmine Shockey and Carissa Simmons and Abby McNeley are tied for the lead at 63. Simmons and McNeley won the men's first flight, John Irwin and Dwight Sandmark lead with a one-day total of 63. Gary Schweitzer and Terry Newlan are tied with the team of Mark Fischer and Scot McNeley for second with a 64.

The tournament is named in honor of Larry Hovey, a former Times-News employee and sports editor from 1955-1996. All proceeds go to the Larry Hovey Memorial Scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho.

Safin wins war of words with himself at Open



Rosala's Marat Safin volleys to Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrero during their third round match of the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium, Saturday in Paris. Safin won 7-6, 7-5, 1-6, 7-6.

The Associated Press

PARIS — Cap backward, his dialogue with himself rarely pausing, Marat Safin negotiated around danger once more in his zigzag path through the French Open for a shot at a second straight Grand Slam title. He didn't break a racket or even throw one. He kept his cursing to himself rarely pausing, "Nobody's answering, which is good." Down in each of the first two sets and thrashed in the third, the Russian escaped each time by calling on his full range of shots — serves in the 120 mph range; No. 30 melle Matusreo broke French fans' hearts, double-faulting on match point and losing 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 to No. 29 Andy Ivanovic, a 17-year-old from Serbia-Montenegro. Belgium's Steve Darcis, 20, broke French fans' hearts, double-faulting on match point and losing 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 to No. 29 Andy Ivanovic, a 17-year-old from Serbia-Montenegro. Belgium's Steve Darcis, 20, broke French fans' hearts, double-faulting on match point and losing 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 to No. 29 Andy Ivanovic, a 17-year-old from Serbia-Montenegro.

Belgium's Steve Darcis, 20, broke French fans' hearts, double-faulting on match point and losing 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 to No. 29 Andy Ivanovic, a 17-year-old from Serbia-Montenegro. Belgium's Steve Darcis, 20, broke French fans' hearts, double-faulting on match point and losing 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 to No. 29 Andy Ivanovic, a 17-year-old from Serbia-Montenegro. Belgium's Steve Darcis, 20, broke French fans' hearts, double-faulting on match point and losing 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 to No. 29 Andy Ivanovic, a 17-year-old from Serbia-Montenegro. Belgium's Steve Darcis, 20, broke French fans' hearts, double-faulting on match point and losing 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 to No. 29 Andy Ivanovic, a 17-year-old from Serbia-Montenegro.

lead with a one-day total of 63. Gary Schweitzer and Terry Newlan are tied with the team of Mark Fischer and Scot McNeley for second with a 64. The tournament is named in honor of Larry Hovey, a former Times-News employee and sports editor from 1955-1996. All proceeds go to the Larry Hovey Memorial Scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho.

Oh, and another thing: She's fast. Patrick has been among the quickest drivers since rookie orientation began on the famed "I like you, Andy, too" bubble on the first lap of her qualifying effort kept her from winning the pole, and she will take the green flag on Sunday, the best starting position for a woman at Indy. Patrick was fastest with a lap of 225.997 mph to lead the opening "Carb Day" practice on Sunday, the best starting position for a woman at Indy. Patrick was fastest with a lap of 225.997 mph to lead the opening "Carb Day" practice on Sunday, the best starting position for a woman at Indy.

Patrick was fastest with a lap of 225.997 mph to lead the opening "Carb Day" practice on Sunday, the best starting position for a woman at Indy. Patrick was fastest with a lap of 225.997 mph to lead the opening "Carb Day" practice on Sunday, the best starting position for a woman at Indy. Patrick was fastest with a lap of 225.997 mph to lead the opening "Carb Day" practice on Sunday, the best starting position for a woman at Indy.

Treasure Valley All-Stars down state team

The Times-News

BOISE — The Treasure Valley All-Stars swept the State All-Stars, featuring some area high school players, 5-3 and 10-5, Saturday at Bonh High School in Boise. The offensive MVP of the day was awarded to Filer senior catcher David Ryan. He hit a home run in Game 1 and a triple in Game 2. He also drew a walk and grounded out.

According to Filer head coach Ken Knigge, Ryan has signed a national letter of intent to play baseball at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore. The Timberwolves are members of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWACC) eastern division.

Filer pitcher Paul Gerrish threw two scoreless innings in Game 1. Twin Falls hurler Nick Carr threw two no-hit innings in Game 1 and a 1-way herald hit a single in Game 1.

Wood River's Tyler Theado threw a scoreless inning in Game 2.

Weston Hills of Jerome singled while Minico's Cory Warburton connected on a double.

Perry Hamilton of Buhl and Brady Semling of the Wood River were selected for the team but did not play.

Treasure Valley's Steve Fife hit three home runs, the platform of the fourth to blow Game 2 open, Knigge said.

Knigge and Twin Falls' Mike Federico coached the state all-stars. The games were used by the coaches to whittle down the 48 all-stars down into a squad of 18. The All-Stars will play similar teams from Montana, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia this summer. The team will be announced in June.

Focus on Indy field's only woman

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — All Daniela, all the time.

That's the way it has been for the past two weeks in the lead-up to Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

Twenty-three-year-old Daniela Patrick, the only woman in the 33-car lineup and only the female Indy driver in the event at the Brickyard in its 89-year history, is squarely in the spotlight heading into the 500-mile race.

It seems, so far, that the 5-foot-2, 100-pound "girl" in question is up to the task. She possesses a tremendous amount of grit, determination and focus, commanding an intense presence and often firing stony glances at the phalanx of reporters and fans that follows her every move.

The former high-school cheerleader isn't all business, though. She has been known to smile and even giggle at times. "I like you, Andy, too," she said. "But I put all that away when I'm in my race car talking with my engineers." Oh, and another thing: She's fast. Patrick has been among the quickest drivers since rookie orientation began on the famed "I like you, Andy, too" bubble on the first lap of her qualifying effort kept her from winning the pole, and she will take the green flag on Sunday, the best starting position for a woman at Indy.

Patrick was fastest with a lap of 225.997 mph to lead the opening "Carb Day" practice on Sunday, the best starting position for a woman at Indy. Patrick was fastest with a lap of 225.997 mph to lead the opening "Carb Day" practice on Sunday, the best starting position for a woman at Indy.

Patrick was fastest with a lap of 225.997 mph to lead the opening "Carb Day" practice on Sunday, the best starting position for a woman at Indy. Patrick was fastest with a lap of 225.997 mph to lead the opening "Carb Day" practice on Sunday, the best starting position for a woman at Indy.

SPORTS



Justin Leonard watches his tee shot off the 10th tee at the St. Jude Classic in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday.

Leonard pulling away at St. Jude

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Justin Leonard isn't giving anyone a chance to catch him. Leonard shot a 4-under 66 on 4-par in the St. Jude Classic to extend his lead to eight strokes, the largest 54-hole advantage on the PGA Tour this season.

Golf Rain washes out Senior PGA Championship

LIGONIER, Pa. — Rain disrupted the Senior PGA Championship for the fifth consecutive year since its relocation from Florida, resulting in a scramble after the leaderboard — and to get the tournament over by Sunday.

Now the Texan, who won the Bear Trap Golf Classic in January for his ninth tour title, only has to avoid hurting himself to join Tiger Woods, Vijay Singh, Mickel and Perry as multiple winners on the tour this year.

Cher another lead away from Sorenstam

CORNING, N.Y. — Once Karine Icher took the third-round lead in the LPGA Corning Classic, not even Annika Sorenstam could wrest it away.

Icher, who began the round with a one-shot lead over Sorenstam and Sheri Turner, shot a 6-under 68 to finish at 12-under 204. The 28-year-old from France held the ailing Sorenstam at bay on a cool, rainy day, making four birdies and no bogeys.

South Korea's Hee-Won Han had a career-best 62, also the lowest score of the year on the tour since he won the Corning record set two years ago by full inkster. Han was a stroke behind Icher and one ahead of Sorenstam, securing her fifth win in six starts this year.

Gordon catches Johnson at Concord

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Jeff Gordon is normally unflappable, able to jump with ease over a series of changing race cars to a gig hosting "Saturday Night Live."

The one place Gordon is always out of his comfort zone is on the track. He's been Sunday night, searching for a win in the Coca-Cola 600. He'll start second behind pole-sitter Ryan Newman.

The 33 golfers still on the course will finish their rounds starting at 8:15 a.m. Sunday, then go right into their final rounds, with all players off by 11 a.m.

Pate, trying for his first tournament victory in 24 years, dropped two strokes to par through 10 holes to fall back into the tie with Quigley, the event's top regular who had the best round of the day going when play was stopped.

Reid started at 4 under, birdied No. 1, then parred out through No. 10 before being pulled off the course.

Tie atop BMW Championship board

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Argentina's Angel Cabrera shot a 6-under 65 for a share of the third-round lead in the BMW Championship with Sweden's Peter Hedblom.

Hedblom, who began the round with three leads, shot a 73 to match Cabrera at 10-under 206 on Wentworth's West Course.

30th place. But Gordon thinks he's since closed the gap on his teammate

closed the gap on his teammate and is a legitimate contender to win the longest race on the NASCAR schedule. He's also buoyed by the fast start the No. 24 team at the first race at the Charlotte schedule.

Johnson's Hendrick Motorsports team has compared their track, Aste from his back-to-back 600 wins, Johnson also won last October and finished fifth in last weekend's All-Star race.

"What he got was a remarkably fast race track — 18 drivers broke the track record in qualifying with Newman running a lap at 182.988 mph."

"That's not too fast," Newman said. "We go faster at Texas and Atlanta."

Johns Hopkins, Duke advance to title game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Johns Hopkins advanced to the NCAA men's lacrosse national title game for the second time in three years Saturday, rallying to beat Virginia 9-8.

Hopkins' Jake Byrne scored with 14 seconds remaining in regulation to tie the game at 8-8, and Benson Ervin scored the winner with 50.7 seconds left in overtime.

Top-seeded Johns Hopkins will face second-seeded Duke, an 18-9 winner over No. 3 Maryland, in Monday's title game.

Byrne and Joe Malo each scored twice for Hopkins (15-0). Matt Ward led Virginia (11-4) with four goals in Monday's title game.

Virginia rallied from a three-goal deficit in the fourth quarter and took an 8-7 lead on Ward's goal with 12.9 seconds left.

Hopkins countered second later with Byrne's second goal of the game. In overtime, Ervin scored his fourth goal of the season with 50.7 seconds remaining in overtime to send Hopkins to the national title game.

"I wasn't aiming. I just threw the ball," Ervin said.

Hopkins led 6-3 after three quarters but Virginia scored four straight at the start of the fourth quarter to take a 7-6 lead. After a 45-minute lightening delay, Hopkins' Kyle Harrison tied the game at 7-7 with 4:25 left.

Virginia's Drew Thompson then held the ball behind the net for 12.9 seconds before passing to Ward who scored with 12.9 seconds left.

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — A record number of cautions left Kyle Busch's way and he did the rest, holding off a trio of fellow Nextel Cup regulars Saturday night to win the Busch Series Carquest 300 at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

With the victory Busch joined four other drivers who have won consecutive spring races at the track, a week after he became the youngest winner on the track since Dale Earnhardt Sr. won the Coca-Cola 600 on Sunday night.

"That's the main thing, that's the biggest race, that's the most important race of the year. It's going to be a lot of hard work and a lot of dedication, but I'm up to the task."

Sterling Marlin, Ryan Newman and Greg Biffle followed Busch to the finish line, with rookie Reed Sorenson rounding out the top five. Four of the 11 cautions slowed the pace in the final 30 laps — not including one for a three-car wreck after the leaders took the checkered flag — but Busch pulled away on each restart to beat Marlin by about a half-second.

He matched the achievements of the late Tim Richmond, Mark Martin and Jeff Green in successfully defending his win from 2004.

Sill, the 47-year-old Marlin enjoyed the finish after regis-



Kyle Barrie, of Johns Hopkins, jumps on teammates after they tied the score against Virginia with less than two seconds left in the final quarter of their semifinal NCAA lacrosse game Saturday in Philadelphia. Johns Hopkins won in overtime, 9-8.

Greg Peysner won the ensuing face-off for Hopkins and ran the ball up the field before passing to an open Byrne.

Virginia missed on three shots in the overtime, including a body save by Hopkins' goalie Jesse Schwartzman.

Neither team scored in the first period, the first scoreless opening quarter in NCAA tournament history.

After the opening scoring with 4:49 left in the second period. In the other semifinal, Duke advanced to the title game for the first time behind four goals from Zack Greer.

Matt Zash and Dan Flannery each had three goals for Duke (17-2). Joe Walters led Maryland (11-6) with three goals.

Greer, a 19-year-old freshman, has 57 goals this season, breaking the previous school record of 53 set in 1997 by John Fay.

He slipped a new ACC mark, passing Doug Knicker's 56-goal season in 1996.

After the teams traded a goal apiece in the first half of the game, Duke took control, scoring eight straight goals to take a 9-1 lead.

Zash had all three of his goals in the first half and Flannery added two of his own, as Duke scored on 10 of its 19 first-half shots.

Maryland's Andrew Schwartzman scored two goals in the last two minutes of the half before Zash scored with 25 seconds left to give the Blue Devils a 10-3 halftime lead.

Walters scored all three of his goals in the third quarter, each just before the end of the fourth quarter before scoring unassisted, as Maryland got within six.

The Terps, however, scored just before the end of the fourth quarter, and Duke held on for the win.

Busch becomes fourth driver to repeat victory at Lowe's

up to the task. Sterling Marlin, Ryan Newman and Greg Biffle followed Busch to the finish line, with rookie Reed Sorenson rounding out the top five. Four of the 11 cautions slowed the pace in the final 30 laps — not including one for a three-car wreck after the leaders took the checkered flag — but Busch pulled away on each restart to beat Marlin by about a half-second.

He matched the achievements of the late Tim Richmond, Mark Martin and Jeff Green in successfully defending his win from 2004. Sill, the 47-year-old Marlin enjoyed the finish after regis-

able start to his season. He sits 19th in the Cup standings and hasn't finished better than 23rd in the past four races. With no assurances he has a ride with Chip Ganassi Racing next season, he hopes more solid runs will help him find a job.

"The reason I wanted to run Busch this year was to help the Cup car," Marlin said. "We've got a good car over there, and the Cup car drives about like this one. Right now, I'm just looking for something, I'm talking with a few teams, but it's early now. Stuff will get going in July, and hopefully we'll have something nailed down."

Marlin moved to the front

with pit strategy, changing only two tires during the eighth caution on lap 143 when the leaders made their final pit stops. Kevin Harvick got fuel only and led when the green flag flew, but he was no match for Marlin and the rest of the field with newer tires.

When Marlin tried to take the lead by Biffle, he was passed by Marlin for second. Two laps later, Busch ran down Harvick and took the lead, with Marlin just behind him into second, and that order never changed.

Pole-sitter Casey Kahne led the first 40 laps until he was passed by Biffle, then crashed hard in Turn 1 when a tire went flat on lap 54. He finished 41st-

Indy

Continued from C1. St. James and Sarah Fisher to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, needing only to finish eighth or better to improve on the best previous finish by a female — ninth by Guthrie in 1978.

Patrick, however, is not focused on simply finishing in the top 10 or just staying out of trouble.

"I think I have a great chance of winning this race," the confident Patrick said.

Driving the 650-horsepower IndyCars for the first time this year, Patrick has improved in each of the first four races, culminating in an impressive fourth place last month in Japan.

Indy, she has been nothing less than a phenomenon. Patrick would not be the first rookie to win here, although certainly among the least experienced.

Mano Montoya was the defending champion of the rival CART series when he won here in 2000, and Felix Sattler was a two-year regular in CART and winner of three races before he took the checkered flag as an Indy rookie in 2001.

Sill, Castroneves, who also won the next year, said he has no doubt Patrick could win on Sunday, particularly since she is driving a Honda-powered Panof for the powerful Rahal Letterman Racing team that won here last year with Buddy Rice.

"She is driving for a great team and she has been fast ever since she got here," Castroneves said. "If she can keep her nose clean, she'll be OK. The only thing that might concern me is she has to have patience and, sometimes, rookies don't have much patience."

Castroneves, starting fifth, and Marlboro Team Penske teammate Sam Hornish Jr., a two-time IRL champion and starting in the fourth of the first row, also will be among the favorites Sunday as they try to give Roger Penske a record 14th Indy.

Others to watch include all four members of Andretti Green Racing, including Kanaan, current IRL points leader Dan Wheldon, Mario Franchitti and Bryan Herta.

89TH INDIANAPOLIS 500

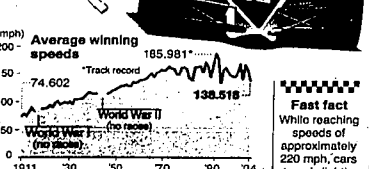
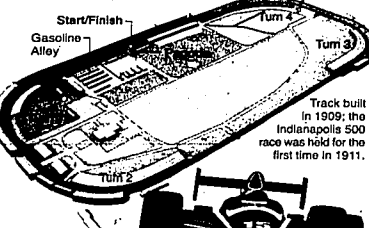
History making

Track length: 2.5 miles. 9 degrees banking in turns. Race distance: 200 laps, 500 miles. 2004 winner: Buddy Rice

Qualifying track record: Arie Luyendyk, 236.986 mph, 1996. Race record: Arie Luyendyk, 185.981 mph, 1990

STARTING LINEUP

Table with columns: Row, Driver Name, MPH. Lists starting lineup for the Indianapolis 500, including Tony Kanaan, Sam Hornish Jr., Scott Sharp, Dan Wheldon, etc.



Closest margins of victory. Winner in bold. 1982 0.043 (of a sec.) Arie Luyendyk/Scott Goodyear. 1982 0.18 Gordon Johncock/Rick Mears. 2003 0.2990 Greg Biffle/Tony Stewart.

One of them can manage to get to Victory Lane. It would be a very big day indeed for team co-owner Michael Andretti, who led more laps than any other nonwinner at Indy. His father, Mario, won the race in 1969, then spent 25 frustrating years trying and failing to win it.

And don't forget perhaps the most heartwarming story of the month: Kenny Brack. The 1999 Indy winner, nearly killed in a devastating crash at Texas Motor Speedway in October 2003, was called upon just last week to replace Rice, injured in a crash here on May 10.

the fastest qualifying speed of the month, 227.558 mph. Since it came on the second week of time trials, though, he will start 23rd. Nobody has won from that far back since Johnny Rutherford started 25th in 1974 and chased to the second of his three victories.



Receers Bobby Lewis, left, and Barb Dolan sprint to the finish line with their burros 'Wellstone' and 'Chugs' respectively, to tie for first place during the Gold Rush Days festival, Aug. 25, 2004, in Buena Vista, Colo. Pack burro racing has become an annual spectacle in a handful of old Colorado mining towns.

Running with the burros a twist in Colorado marathons

By Erin Gartner
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Donkeys don't like to do much of anything, let alone run a marathon. But they've been doing it in Colorado for years, and they'll be back at it this summer.

Pack burro racing has become an annual spectacle in a handful of old Colorado mining towns where there is actually a marbl-circuit of sorts. Racers and their fans pack Fairplay, Leadville and Buena Vista for the races that are considered one event for summer festivals.

Many come for the novelty, but the races aren't for the faint of heart.

Laden with old mining gear, donkeys hurry along steep mountain trails above 10,000 feet. The driver sits on a rope and trailing behind. Runners spend hours looking at the rear ends of their animals, which sometimes don't stop when their owner falls, launch into a gallop to chase the opposite sex or simply quit before crossing the finish line.

"Not many animals in their right mind would run that far, except in sheer terror," said Curtis Imrie, who has participated in the unusual sport for three decades.

The summer's first race takes runners along 29 miles of steep four-wheel drive roads to the 13,186-foot summit of Mosquito Pass above Fairplay, about 85 miles southwest of Denver. Trails start on paved, but quickly turn to dirt with hazards that include boulders, streams, trees and, occasionally, snow.

"It wasn't enough, runners must keep their headstrong donkeys up to the task for several hours. Athletes can 'push, shove or can't race, but they ride their animals. Veterinarians examine the animals before the race, and any donkey doping results in disqualification."

"It's a combination of wrestling, dancing and distance running," said Imrie, who now breeds and races. "If you're doing it right, you're literally dancing with the donkey. There's a lot of continuous ad-lib, but only to the terrain but to the pace that these crazy suckers can set."

Last year's Fairplay race was won by Hal Walter and a burro named Spike, who completed the course in 5 hours, 39 minutes, 8 seconds and captured first prize of \$1,000. Imrie, racing with a burro named Matt, won the 15-mile short-course event.

Hal Walter and Spike also won in 2003, in 5:18, earning \$1,000 plus an ounce of gold. The Fairplay race, dubbed the "World Championship," kicks

Safin

Continued from C1

the tournament. To overcome Davenport for the No. 2 ranking, he won six French for the first time, beat fellow 18-year-old Russian Anna Chakvetadze 6-1, 6-4.

Two other Russian women also advanced — No. 7 Nadia Petrova and No. 12 Elena Bovina. Sharapova will next play unseeded Nigra Lugrostra Vives, who upset No. 13 Nathalie Dechy of France, 7-6 (1), 6-3.

Safin's power on serve — he had 4 aces to Ferrero's one — was countered. In part, by Ferrero's greater accuracy on first serves. Four of Safin's aces came in the second set when he

off Colorado's so-called Triple Crown on July 31. The following weekend, a 22-mile race for men and a 15-mile race for women are the central events of the annual Boom Days in Leadville. The final 12-mile race is in nearby Buena Vista on Aug. 14.

The races originated more than 50 years ago as a way to honor the state's mining history and attract tourists to the central mountains of Colorado. The animals carry 33-pound packs and the trails go by some of the state's best gold mines.

Imrie said burro races are far more strenuous than the New York and Boston marathons or other 10-mile mountain races he has completed in recent years. They also carry unique hazards: one man finished a race with a collapsed lung after being kicked in the chest by his burro, Imrie said.

Imrie said he once lost his footing and got dragged off a small cliff and down a rocky hillside before his burro finally stopped. Male burros, called jacks, are more known to be distracted by female donkeys, or jennies.

"The first time I won Fairplay, a jennie was in heat. And my burro was just immediately fell in love," Imrie chuckled. "I found another gear I'd never seen before and the next thing I knew it was a six-foot race."

Barbara Dolan, a former ultradistance runner and competitive cyclist, has won the women's Triple Crown the last nine years. She recalls being surprised by the fast pace and the upper body strain of holding on to a 300-pound animal during her first race in 1991.

"It's a lot harder than people really realize, running with a large animal out," she said. "I was crying. I didn't really know what I was doing. But after that, I was hooked."

"Unpredictable weather adds another element to this high-altitude sport, surprising racers with summer heat at the starting line, thunderstorms along the trail and even snowfall on the passes."

"One year, I was running with my old burro Sailor and the same race went up to his chest. People had to help me dig him out," Dolan said.

"When I have learned is, burros aren't stubborn. They're really cautious animals, and they're not going to do something that's going to hurt them," she said. "Once they learn to trust you, they'll do pretty much anything you want."

Dolan still cycles and runs normal marathons. She said she's not sure why she participates in burro races. "It makes life exciting," she said. "We're a crazy bunch."

fought back for 1-4, then put the set away with a 1-0 mph ace on set point.

After virtually giving away the third set, "I lost concentration completely," Safin said — he settled down to take the fourth-set tiebreaker easily, putting away the final shot with a forehand approach.

Safin rarely stopped talking to him throughout the match, especially after errors.

"It's because you really feel the moment, where you can make mistakes and where you cannot, the important moments and the not important moments. You say to yourself whatever you think about yourself ... just a little bit of desperation."

Ernie Gretzky to Crosby

NHL pins hopes on prodigy

LONDON, Ontario (AP) — The prediction seemed preposterous at the time: 14-year-old Sidney Crosby had the potential to one day challenge Wayne Gretzky's records.

What gave the words weight was their source: Gretzky himself. Two years later, little has changed in the opinion of "The Great One," still manager of Crosby, the 17-year-old prodigy dubbed "The Next One."

"We're always looking for guys to be the successors, and he's a guy that has all that potential," Gretzky says. "He's obviously the future of the National Hockey League."

Gretzky is so impressed that he made a point this week of attending the Memorial Cup tournament, where Crosby and his Quebec junior team, the Rimouski Oceanic club are competing in a four-team playoff to determine Canada's national champion.

"You think back to Gordie Howe, 20 minutes west of Toronto, was viewed as paying homage. Here was hockey's high ambassador, and he's back just in time for the expansion era in the 1990s, paying tribute to Crosby, the player many hope will revive the game's sagging image."

Gretzky is so impressed that he made a point this week of attending the Memorial Cup tournament, where Crosby and his Quebec junior team, the Rimouski Oceanic club are competing in a four-team playoff to determine Canada's national champion.

"One person can't save the NHL," said Gretzky, manager of the Coyotes' managing partner. "But we all have sort of a hand in contributing."

And Crosby, almost certainly the NHL pick whenever the NHL gets around to holding its next draft, is expected to shoulder a heavy burden if the game has to be resurrected in nontraditional hockey markets.

The native of Cole Harbour, Nova Scotia, has done his part so far.

In two seasons with Rimouski, the forward has 120 goals, 112 assists and 242 points in 121 regular-season games. He's failed to register a point in only eight games — and only twice this past season.

Now 25, his game average is just behind Mario Lemieux's 2.8 points over three seasons as a Quebec junior in the 1980s. He doesn't hurt that Crosby is 182 points in 64 games as a 17-year-old in his one junior season in 1977-78.

Crosby's first junior to win two Canadian Hockey League player of the year awards. He counts Lemieux as a friend, and doesn't hurt that Crosby is Penguins' owner-player whenever the two are in Los Angeles. And he's already landed a marketing contract reportedly worth \$5 million with Reebok earlier this year to promote the company's line of hockey gear and apparel.

Doesn't hurt that Crosby is a polite, handsome young man who is outgoing with the media and fans, recently learned to skate French — a big plus in hockey-mad Quebec — and is unwaveringly humble.

He barely noticed that he faces Gretzky, Hall of Fame



Rimouski Oceanic's Sidney Crosby (87) looks to break up a pass during the Memorial Cup tournament in London, Ontario, Canada, Thursday.

coach Scotty Bowman and NHL commissioner Gary Bettman were among those attending Rimouski games this week.

"I don't know if they're coming to see me," Crosby said. "And he's unshaken by the comparisons to Gretzky and Lemieux."

"I just try to be myself," Crosby said. "That's a long way to go before I can even think about being in the same shoes as those guys."

Crosby's a strong skater with great instincts, possessing a knack for being in the right place, and is particularly a threat in transition. He has a solid shot, is a creative passer and responsible on defense.

At 5-foot-11 and 175 pounds, Crosby isn't a hard hitter, but doesn't shy away from traffic through two defenders and yet, on his knees, still had the presence to pass the puck to an open winger to create a scoring chance the puck through the middle. On his next shift, a determined Crosby was knocked down trying to bull his way through two defenders and yet, on his knees, still had the presence to pass the puck to an open winger to create a scoring chance the puck through the middle.

On his next shift, a determined Crosby was knocked down trying to bull his way through two defenders and yet, on his knees, still had the presence to pass the puck to an open winger to create a scoring chance the puck through the middle. On his next shift, a determined Crosby was knocked down trying to bull his way through two defenders and yet, on his knees, still had the presence to pass the puck to an open winger to create a scoring chance the puck through the middle.

"When it gets tougher, he gets bigger," Rimouski goaltender Cedrick Desjardins said. "He's a guy that never gives up. He'll never give up unless you break his two legs or something."

NHL executives attending the Memorial Cup were impressed. "He can pass the puck as well

as anyone that I've seen play the game — maybe with the exception of Wayne and Mario, Florida Panthers general manager Mike Keenan said.

"This boy is special," Toronto Maple Leafs coach Pat Quinn said. "You think back to Gordie (Howe) then Bobby Orr, Jean Beliveau, Gretzky and Lemieux ... he might be a guy who carries that same torch for the National Hockey League some day."

Vancouver Canucks' chief scout Steve Tambellini put it bluntly saying: "He's a sure thing, oh boy."

The only question is where Crosby will wind up once the NHL resumes playing — and there's a chance all 30 teams will have a shot at landing the No. 1 pick.

The NHL has yet to determine how this year's draft will be structured, since there are no regular-season standings to set the order. One proposal is to have all teams included in a weighted lottery based on their combined records over a certain period.

Crosby's agent, Pat Brisson, said his client would be a bigger name than the NHL's image to have the high-profile prospect in a major market.

"Does it matter? I think it does. It sure does for the game of hockey," Brisson said.

Crosby is the son of Troy and Trina Crosby, who also have a daughter, Troy Crosby is a former goalie who was drafted but never signed by the Montreal Canadiens.

Like Gretzky, Sidney Crosby first began turning heads at a young age. He started playing organized hockey when he was 5, and the following year already was competing against players 2 and 3 years older. At 14, Crosby scored 106 goals and 111 assists in 81 games playing against 17- and 18-year-olds in Nova Scotia.

The following year, he attended Shattuck-St. Mary's, a prep school in Fairbault, Minn., where he had 72 goals, 90 assists and 162 points in 57 games.

Gretzky is struck by the youngster's poise and maturity, well aware of the demands and distractions that come with being billed a teenage phenom.

"He handles himself with a great amount of dignity," Gretzky said. "It's fun to see somebody who loves the game and is very selfish."

A reminder of Gretzky in his younger days? "No. He's probably more mature at 17 than maybe I was when I was 17."

Crosby remembers the meeting well, and remains floored by Gretzky's praise. "It'll be the first one to tell you I don't think anyone's ever going to break his records," Crosby said. "I think he's the greatest player to me. But if he's going to say that about me, I'm going to try to continue what I'm doing. For sure, it's flattering."

England handles United States in first match since '94

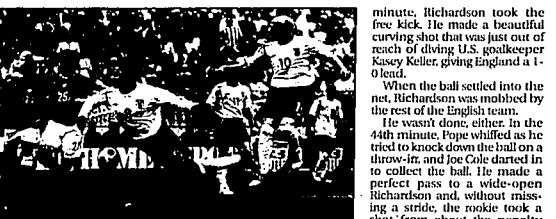
CHICAGO (AP) — England's soccer future appears to be in very good hands.

Richardson scored twice in his first appearance for England, leading it to a 2-1 victory over the United States in the team's first meeting in more than a decade. Clint Dempsey scored his first career goal in the second half to spoil England's shutout.

This was the first time the United States and England had played since 1991, when the English won 2-0 at Wembley to avenge a loss in Foxboro, Mass., the year before. Though the English had won five of the last seven meetings, and won handily — this game was by no means a gimme.

Not only have the Americans gotten better, advancing to the World Cup quarterfinals of the 2002 World Cup, but England essentially brought its JV team. With European team just ending and no World Cup qualifier until September, Joe Cole, Ashley Cole and Sol Campbell were the only mainstays in the lineup. David Beckham and Michael Owen are expected to join the team for Tuesday's game against Colombia in New Jersey.

The United States wasn't at



England's Kieran Richardson (8) goes flying as he watches his second goal of the match find the back of the net during the first half against the United States Saturday, at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Looking on are the United States' Eddie Pope (23), Kerry Zavagnin (25) and England's Andy Johnson (10).

Full strength, either, and the Americans were far more concerned with next week's World Cup qualifiers against Costa Rica and Panama than a friendly.

Still, it was England. Except for one group of fans behind the south goal who held up a large American flag and a banner reading "Yank Army Don't Tread on Me," Soldier

minute, Richardson took the free kick. He made a beautiful curving shot that was just out of reach for diving U.S. goalkeeper Kasey Keller, giving England a 1-0 lead.

When the ball settled into the net, Richardson was mobbed by the rest of the English team.

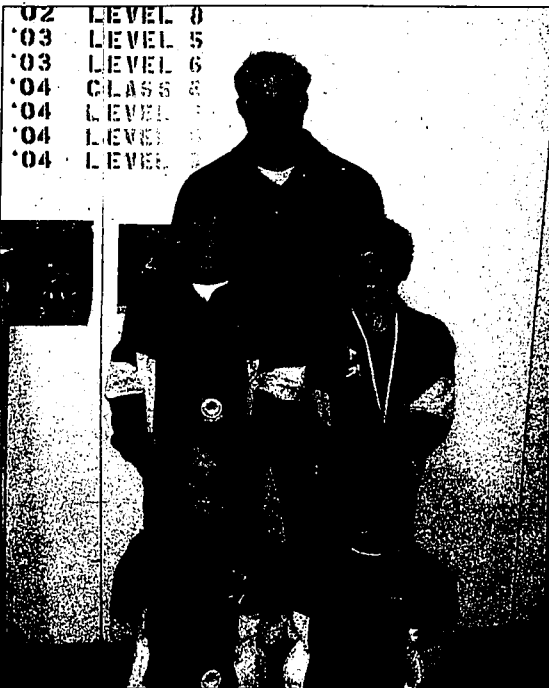
He wasn't done, either. In the 44th minute, Pope whiffed as he tried to knock down the ball on a throw-in, and Joe Cole darted in to collect the ball. He made a perfect pass to a wide-open Richardson, who took a free-throwing stride, the rookie took a shot from about the penalty mark and Keller never had a chance as England took a 2-0 lead.

The United States blew two chances to score in the first half, both by Lamar Dunbar. His free kick in the 20th minute banged off the far post, and a perfect shot from about 15 yards kicked to the 37th sailed wide of the far post.

The Americans finally scored in the 79th minute, when Donovon McNamara's header from a throw-in, and Joe Cole slung a long ball into the goal. England's David James made a nice kick to knock down the ball on a straight back at Dempsey, who headed it in.

YOURSPORTS

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



Coach Power Jensen is pictured in the back while, from left to right, Marcus Ko and Ryan Geist are pictured in the middle row. From left to right, Bryler Reed and Jason Bride are pictured in front.

M.V. gymnasts qualify for regionals

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley gymnasts, Ryan Geist and Marcus Ko, qualified for the recent regionals at the state meet in Boise. Geist placed second all-around in level 5, ages 10-11, with a score of 51.1. He also placed first in vault, parallel bars and high bar and second in rings. Ko placed second all-

around in level 6, ages 10-11, with a score of 49.9. He also placed second in pommel, parallel bars and high bar.

Also competing at state was Jason Bride who placed sixth with a score of 46.4 in level 5, ages 6-8. He placed fourth in pommel and vault. Bryler Reed also competed and placed fourth all-around in level 4, ages 8-9, with a score of 51.7. He

placed third in vault and high bar.

At the Region 2 Championships in Portland, Oregon, on April 9-10, Ko placed 17th all-around in level 6, ages 10-11. His highest individual placings were 10th in pommel and 11th in vault. Geist placed 33rd all-around in level 5, ages 10-11. His highest individual placing was 13th in vault.

Housermania takes on the Country Music Half Marathon

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Houser family recently ran in the Music City Half Marathon in Nashville, Tenn.

Mother Cindy Collins ran in a time of 2 hours, 50 minutes while Kent Collins completed the 13 miles in 2:26.00.

Jason Houser recorded the best time of 1:55.00 while Heidi Houser's time was 2:02. Wendy Halsey (2:15), Joshua Houser (2:13) also completed the course. More than 16,000 runners participated.

YourSports in Brief

Couples Kickoff Golf Opener on Sunday, May 22. The golf format of Chapman, Scramble and Modified Scramble was played. Winners were Darrell and Kaylene Scott. Rick and Laura Jolley took second followed by Ken and Vik Wood in third. There was a three-way tie for fourth between Dale and Sheila Adams, Gary and Ruth Carney, and Don and Sierra Fenstermaker.

The Couples League begins June 9. Please sign up in golf shop or call 436-6168.

Falls Muni Ladies Invitational will be held June 2-3 with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. The format is two-best balls of the foursome the first day, and a Cha Cha Cha the second day. A team consists of four ladies.

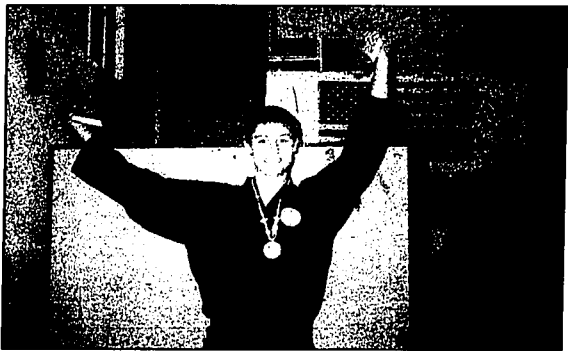
The maximum handicap is 40 and there can be no more than two ladies with a handicap of 10 or less per team. The cost is \$50 per person or \$200 a team, carts are extra if needed.

Each player will receive a tee prize, continental breakfast each day, and lunch the second day.

There is added money and lots of fun for all. Limited to the first 25 teams and you must register today. Sign up at the clubhouse.

Couples Kickoff held at Rupert Country Club
RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club held their annual

Muni ladies invite deadline is today
TWIN FALLS — The Twin



Nic Houser poses with a broken board.

Photo courtesy of SUCCESS MARTIAL ARTS



Abe Ramirez poses with a broken board.

Photo courtesy of SUCCESS MARTIAL ARTS

Martial artists take part in world record

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Success Martial Arts joined thousands of martial artists across the United States on Saturday, May 21 in an attempt to break a world record for the most breaks executed in one hour simultaneously across the country.

They were also raising money for Project Action to fight juvenile crime and keep children out of gangs. Project Action Foundation, Inc. is a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide disadvantage and "at risk" children the opportunity to obtain training in the physical and cultural arts

of dance, gymnastics, and martial arts.

Success Martial Arts students participating were Abe Ramirez, Hunter Barnett, Shane Geseau, Tom Hunt, Josh Wilson, Nic Houser, and Carol Hunt. Success Martial Arts broke more than 170 boards and raised \$265.

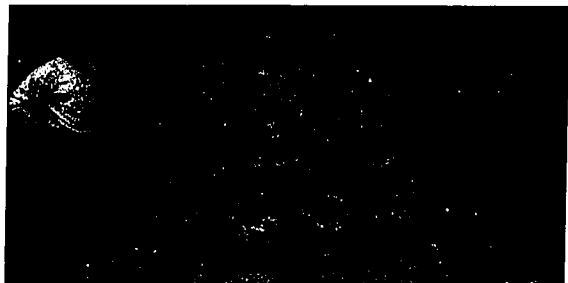


Photo courtesy of JEROME FREESTYLE WRESTLING

Pictured in the front row from left to right are: Zachary Argyle, Brad Gerratt, Matt McFarland, Kris Scott, Taft Steel, Landunn Koyle, and Nick Goodrich. Pictured in the second row from left to right are: Delon Ortega, Tate Patterson, Justin Steel, Joseph Carey, Derek Gerratt, and Cody Agee. Pictured in the back row from left to right are: Coach Jess Argyle, Blair Gerratt, Riley Argyle, Kyle Novice, Trevor Patterson, Ross Koyle, Brody Peck, and Eric Novice.

Jerome freestyle wrestling announces results

The Times-News

JEROME — Thirty-four wrestlers from Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, and Twin Falls participated in the Jerome Freestyle Wrestling this season. The team attended eight wrestling tournaments this year.

Fifteen wrestlers were entered in the state tournament in Nampa with 10 wrestlers placing in the top eight and qualifying for the Western Re-

gional Tournament in Winnemucca, Nev. June 23-25.

Wrestlers that placed in the state tournament were Logan Bowers, second; Kris Scott, second; Kaleb Bowers, seventh; Zachary Argyle, fifth; Landunn Koyle, eighth; Tate Patterson, seventh; Justin Steel, sixth; Derek Gerratt, first; Cody Aree, sixth; Riley Argyle, second.

Other wrestlers that attended state were Taft Steel, Riley Thacker, Hayden Thacker,

Brody Peck and Brad Gerratt.

All the members of the team would like to thank the organizations that sponsored the team this year: Ryan and Annel Steel, Gerratt Dairy, D.L. Evans Bank, Agri Trading, Glanbia, JD Heiskell, Jerome Kiwanis, and Standard Nutrition Co. Also the team would like to thank the coaches that helped this year: Bruce Thacker, Ryan Steel, Thad Nebeker, Tyler Nebeker, Ty Nebeker, Dale Gerratt, and Jess Argyle.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

SOFTBALL

2005 Magic Valley Men's Softball League

As of May 19

Team	W	L	Series
Twin Falls	10	1	10-1
Payson	9	2	9-2
UPHOLDS C.F.	8	3	8-3
UPHOLDS B.C.	7	4	7-4
Camden	6	5	6-5
Idaho Falls	5	6	5-6
Idaho Falls	4	7	4-7
Idaho Falls	3	8	3-8
Idaho Falls	2	9	2-9
Idaho Falls	1	10	1-10
Idaho Falls	0	11	0-11

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

Where's my score?

Bowling columnist Thelma Tucker remains on vacation through the end of May. Look for her return on June 5 in *The Times-News*.



Let us know

Send e-mail to jpaisley@magicvalley.com.

Please include:

- Print and last names.
- Home and cell phone numbers.
- Best address of the event.
- Address if you've not yet participated.
- Include a photo if you wish to be featured.
- Include a photo if you wish to be featured.
- Include a photo if you wish to be featured.

Other ways to get ahead of us: Call *The Times-News* at 733-0931, Ext. 239. Or visit us at 801 S.W. 54th, Twin Falls, 83405-0648 or FAX to 734-5538.

Official says Saudi king's health is 'improving'

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi King Fahd, whose oil-rich kingdom became a close U.S. ally during his 23-year rule, was reported in stable condition and improving Saturday, a day after he was hospitalized for unspecified medical tests.

An official at the King Faisal Specialist Hospital in Riyadh said Fahd's health was "improving, albeit slowly." He said the king had a fever and "water in the lungs," but his temperature was coming down.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the subject.

Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal said the king had undergone the first of his medical tests, though he did not elaborate.

"His condition is stable and the results of the medical tests are reassuring," Saud said.

In the capital, newspapers carried front-page news of the hospitalization, and people-gathering in groups said they were praying for the king.

"I'm asking God to protect King Fahd for us and his family," said businessman Ibrahim Al-Khudair, 39. "The stability of the kingdom comes with his name."

Fahd, king since 1982, suffered a debilitating stroke in 1995. His half brother, Crown Prince Abdullah, has been Saudi Arabia's de facto ruler since then and is expected to become king should Fahd die.

But Saudi Arabia's strategic importance as the holder of the world's largest oil reserves and the home of Islam's two holiest shrines means even a stable succession could impact world markets and have widespread political fallout.

In the capital, life seemed normal, with offices, schools and shops open and no extra security presence visible. The interior ministry denied earlier reports that the country was on alert, and newspapers also said no state-of-emergency had been declared.

DECADES IN THE MAKING

Hariri loyalists try for power in upcoming Lebanon elections

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Candidates loyal to Lebanon's assassinated former premier have posted giant campaign billboards bearing his picture, hoping a wave of sympathy will bring them to power in Lebanon's first elections in decades that are free from Syrian domination.

Former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri's son and political successor will likely be the main beneficiary of the vote in four-year elections beginning Sunday. Hariri's killing, which sparked mass protests that ultimately forced Syria to withdraw from Lebanon, appears to be the driving force in the vote.

But surprisingly, the legacy of Syria's 29-year military and political control of its smaller neighbor has not shined up to be a major campaign issue. Syrian troops are gone, and it seems they were quickly forgotten.

Groups united in the vocal opposition to Syrian control seen after Hariri's killing in February are widely expected to win a majority in the next Parliament. Syria was accused by the opposition of having a hand in the assassination, a charge Damascus has denied.

Lebanon's long-awaited legislative elections — which begin Sunday in Beirut and in other regions over the following three Sundays — are seen as a chance to seal the end of Syria's political dominance after the last of its forces left in April.

Hariri loyalists are determined to carry out his agenda of opposing extremism and rebuilding the country. They want to ensure a thorough investigation of his killing.

The former prime minister's son, 35-year-old Saad Hariri, is leading a 19-member list of candidates named after his father in Beirut's three districts.

In urging Beirut's more than



Saad Hariri, center, son of Lebanon's slain former Premier Rafik Hariri, seen in posters, addresses a crowd during a gathering in Hariri's palace in Beirut on Friday. Hariri, a 35-year-old businessman thrust into politics after his father's assassination, is running for his father's seat in Lebanon's parliamentary election starting today.

400,000 eligible voters to turn out to show loyalty to his father. Saad Hariri billed the Beirut election as "the day of safeguarding Rafik Hariri's course (and) Rafik Hariri's blood."

Nine of his candidates have won uncontested seats and 10 others, including Saad Hariri, are competing for the remaining 10 seats in the capital. The competition is so lopsided that people are being urged to vote anyway if only to show Hariri's numerical dominance.

The election will be the first without foreign forces since the pre-civil war Parliament was elected in 1972, three years before the 15-year conflict erupted.

Lebanon's democratic tradition, although manipulated



Lebanese civil servants carry ballot boxes to be set up in voting stations in Beirut on Saturday.

Palestinian Authority seeks forces for security

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — The Palestinian Authority has put out a call for 5,000 new security forces to secure the coastal Gaza Strip area that Israel is to evacuate this summer.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said Saturday. But although there are fears Palestinian militants will fire on Israeli targets during and after the pullout, the new recruits won't be armed, because of Israeli restrictions on the number of guns Palestinian security forces can carry, said the spokesman. Jawfiq Abu Khousa.

Abu Khousa urged Israel to let other countries supply the Palestinian Authority with additional weapons, as they have offered to do, if it wants maximum security in Gaza.

An Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman did not return a call seeking comment. Israel is to begin dismantling its Gaza settlements and military facilities in mid-August.

Despite the looming threat of violence, Israel and the Palestinians have failed "to coordinate the withdrawal." A meeting Monday meant to put coordination plans in action ended without agreement.

But later in the week, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon urged the Palestinians to work with Israel on the pullout, and a senior Israeli military official said that he expects the two sides to start coordinating soon.

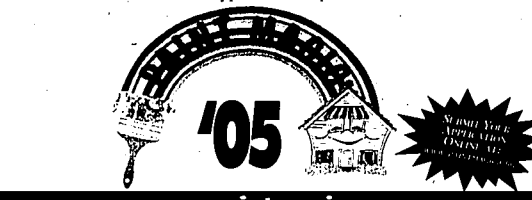
Small media stations reported Saturday that President Bush wants his security envoy to the Mideast, Army Lt. Gen. William Ward, to work with Israel and the Palestinians on coordinating the withdrawal.

Israel Army Radio said Ward, who is due to visit the region soon, would also discuss Israel's refusal to let the Palestinian Authority acquire more weapons.

20TH ANNUAL PAINT MAGIC PROGRAM

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

to paint the exteriors of 20 homes for qualifying disabled and/or seniors on a limited income on July 16th. If you know someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community "neighbor-helping-neighbor" project, please CLIP, COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below.



I would like my house painted through the "Paint Magic" Program. All personal information is necessary but confidential. All applicants must be qualified disabled and/or age 60+.

NO METAL SIDING, OR "TRIM ONLY".

Household(s): _____ Age: _____
 Address: _____ City: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____
 Do you own your own home? _____ Buying? _____ Monthly payment: _____

MONTHLY INCOME: AMOUNT PER MONTH MY HOUSE IS:

Social Security _____ One Story _____ Wood Frame _____
 Other Retirement _____ Brick _____ Siding _____
 Investment Income _____ Stucco _____ Other _____
 Rental Income _____
 Other _____

If disabled, please briefly describe the nature of your disability.

To the best of my knowledge, this information is correct. I understand that my home is being painted by supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JUNE 3RD, 2005
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 736-2122
 WINNING HOMES DRAWN ON JUNE 29, 2005

SEND COMPLETED APPLICATION TO:
 PAINT MAGIC
 P.O. Box 2616 • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303-2616
 SUBMIT ONLINE AT: www.paintmagic.org

Is long distance shopping driving you to the DARK SIDE?

Explore Magic Valley Businesses ~

May the Stores Be With You!

Shop Locally in the Magic Valley!

The Times-News
 www.magicvalley.com

WORLD



Workers use brushes to put up campaign posters reading "No" and "Yes" in reference to France's referendum on the EU constitution in a street of Rennes, western France, on Friday.

French prepare for a key referendum

PARIS (AP) — Europe's landmark new constitution faces a make-or-break referendum in France today, when a polarized nation decides whether to boost or block the next giant leap forward in a half-century of efforts to unite the continent.

After months of impassioned debate over the merits and drawbacks of the European Union's historic first charter, the complex business of getting 25 countries to agree on an ambitious roadmap for their future hungs on two simple words: "no" and "yes."

The latest poll gave the "no" camp 52 percent support and the "yes" camp 48 percent, meaning the treaty still could face a humiliating defeat in the nation that played a lead role in drafting it.

All 25 EU member states must ratify the constitution before it can take effect in 2006, and a French rejection would be the first in Europe.

A French "yes" — coupled with improbable approval in another referendum Wednesday in the Netherlands, where opposition is running at about 60 percent — could give the charter unstoppable momentum as a dozen other nations decide its fate in coming months.

But a defeat here would resonate even more powerfully across the continent. In 1951, two Frenchmen — Robert Schuman and Jean Monnet — launched the six-nation European Community, the precursor to today's EU.

"If we vote 'no,' we may be left out of 'meritizing,'" said Lucien Stulman, a 23-year-old gardener who is among the more than 20 percent of voters who are undecided.

The possibility that the EU's latest bold attempt to knit together its rickety club of nations could wind up stillborn has many wondering what might lie ahead.

"If there was to be a French 'no' vote, a serious big rejection of the treaty and a rejection in the Netherlands, then I think that this treaty is in effect dead," said John Fisher, an analyst with the European Policy Center in Brussels, Belgium.

The danger then would be that we would enter a period of profound stagnation, maybe for two, three or more years, until we have new elections in France and some of the other key countries.

Backers say the constitution,

A glance at the EU referendum vote:

The referendum: France's 41.7 million registered voters are being asked: "Do you approve the proposed law authorizing the ratification of the treaty establishing a Constitution for Europe?"

At stake: A constitution that would take effect Nov. 1, 2006, if ratified by referendum or parliamentary vote in all 25 European Union states. It already has been approved by nine countries — Lithuania, Hungary, Slovenia, Italy, Greece, Austria, Slovakia, Spain and Germany.

The charter: The constitution guarantees freedom of speech and religion, shelter, education, collective labor bargaining, and fair working conditions. It enshrines the EU flag — a circle of 12 golden stars on a blue background — and designates Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" as the EU anthem, and makes the euro the official currency. The constitution provides for an EU president to be chosen by EU leaders for a maximum five-year term.

A no might be a no: The treaty says EU leaders will discuss what to do if, by October 2006, four-fifths of member states have ratified the treaty, but one or more others have "emerged difficulties" getting it accepted. It is not impossible that countries would be asked to vote again.

The impact on France — A rejection would embarrass President Jacques Chirac just 22 months before his second term ends. He has said he will not resign. He could fire unpopular Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin, but he would have to navigate a tight and far-left legislature that campaigned for a "no."

which EU leaders signed in October, will streamline EU operations and decision-making, make the bloc more accessible to its 450 million citizens and give it a president and foreign minister so it can speak with one voice in world affairs.

Opponents fear the treaty would dilute national identity and sovereignty and trigger an influx of cheap labor just as European powers seek to deal with Germany's struggle mightily to contain double-digit unemployment.

Films about Hirohito are few due to controversy

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — The roll call of Japanese films featuring a Hirohito who doesn't take "The Tragedy of Japan," a 1947 documentary that accused the emperor of being a war criminal, was swiftly banned — by the American occupiers. It collided with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's desire to cast Emperor Hirohito as a public figure, heart whose imperial aura had been exploited by Japanese militarists.

Post-war newsreel footage of Hirohito that made it past censors shows the emperor as comfortable with the common man in military uniform swapped for civilian suits as he inspects coal mines, pets horses and doffs his hat to cheering crowds.

His wartime role was not dramatized until 1967, when Kabuki actor Kishiro Matsumoto played Hirohito in "Japan's Longest Day," a look at Japan's tense, internal struggle over whether to surrender. Matsumoto's Hirohito was depicted only from behind or in a long shot, his lines limited to an emo-

tional speech in which he tells his Cabinet, "No matter what happens, I can't stand to let the people suffer anymore." The only close-up of the emperor's white-gloved hand, clenching and unclenching to convey emotion.

Then, nothing, until a Japanese-Canadian crew made a 1995 TV movie called "Hiroshima" that aired once on Japanese television before being exported to the back shelves of video stores. It featured actor Naohiko Uemewaka as a pained Hirohito, gradually realizing that the cause was lost and the noose of devastation was tightening.

Uemewaka, who comes from Japan's traditional Noh theater, says he was chosen in part because he brought the dignity and stoicism of that tradition to the film role.

"I watched some of the old documentaries made after the war when he was traveling around Japan, but I don't know how you can really act Hirohito," Uemewaka said. "I just wanted to let the sadness show, as we did in that last meeting with the generals. People are crying. There is emotion there."

BUY, BUY, BUSINESSES!

Don't forget your dad on Father's Day!

Cards • Candies & Great Gifts at

SAV-MOR DRUG

Full Service Pharmacy & Radio Shack Dealer

OURS: MON - FRI • 8:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. SAT • 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. SUN • 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

1109 MAIN IN BUHL 543-4347

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

"The Business that Service Built"

Household Estates
Antiques
Machinery
Livestock

Appraisal Services

Buhl - 543-5227
Mobile 731-1616
Gooding - 934-5350
Mobile 539-5350
www.mastersauction.com

Shim's "Flower Power"

"Never underestimate the power of flowers."

Horticulture • Floral • Wedding • Gifts

Soon to carry Silver Jewelry!

539 Clear Lakes Rd. • Buhl • 543-2721

Before you head out on that Vacation or Picnic stop by and get your Snacks & Drinks for the road!

651 Broadway Avenue South, Buhl 543-4622

Prompt & Dependable Quality Work • Serving Southern Idaho

Gietzen Electric Inc. Commercial • Industrial Residential • Maintenance Licensed • Insured • Bonded

DOUG & PAULA GIETZEN SERVING ALL YOUR ELECTRIC NEEDS

FREE ESTIMATES • EMERGENCY SERVICES (208) 543-4610

TEL #543-4610 • FAX #543-4611 125 9TH AVENUE SOUTH • BUHL

Concepts N Motion Fitness Center

Exercise with 7 different motorized tables and workout equipment! • Tread with our 2 Wolff systems • Try out our dry sauna bed.

KM Products, Advocare Diet, Melaleuca, Kaylene's Candies, Plus Antiques & Collectibles, Charms, Bracelets, Watches & Lost River Valley Seasoning Spice

125 S. Broadway Buhl • 543-4234 Gift Certificates Available

QUALITY SERVICE is 1 Call AWAY!

R & L GREENCHOP

The Service You Can Rely On!

543-8631

3874 N. 1300 E. • Buhl

Locally owned an operated

Spring is Here!!!!

Make sure your car is ready for the season.

FIELDS 66 SERVICE Buhl's Only Full Service Station Come See Us for Old Fashioned Service!

326 Broadway Avenue South • Buhl, Idaho 543-4396

Discounts During Sagebrush Days!

• Sign up a new client for HOMECARE 10% OFF 1st months bill

• Save up to 75% OFF Selective Herbs in our Herbal Store

WE CARE ABOUT YOUR LOVED ONES

821 Main Street, Buhl, Idaho 83316
Phone: (208) 543-6222
Call: (208) 208-7447
Fax: (208) 543-2728
Email: poho-ld@earthlink.net
Web: http://homa.earthlink.net/~poho-ld

VALLEY VIEW LAVENDER FARM

2" pats \$3.00
4" pats \$5.00
1 gallon ... \$10.00

4297 N. 1325 E. (Carter Pack Rd.), Buhl 543-4283

Hours: Thurs. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Otherwise by appointment
www.valleyviewlavenderfarm.com

HAYES CONSTRUCTION Co., INC.

543-4266 • Fax: 543-4457

Insured & Bonded

Metal Buildings • Concrete Work
Commercial • Residential
Concrete Cutting • Coring
Grinding • Grooving

1816 Main P.O. Box 209 Buhl, Idaho 83316

"TROUT CAPITOL OF THE WORLD"

BUHL, "Welcome to Buhl!"

Chamber of Commerce

Thanks for Supporting Your Local Businesses Chamber lunch meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. Come learn more about what we do. 716 Hwy 30 East • BUHL • 543-6682

DON'S thriftway FOOD STORES

115 9th Ave. North • Buhl, ID • 543-5514
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-10 p.m. • CLOSED Sundays

GUN MILK'S REPAIRS

• Guns & Accessories
• Re-Loading Supplies
• General Gun Repair

1522B E 4500 N • Buhl • (208) 543-6577

SNAKE RIVER ANTIQUES

"Glimpses of Yesterday"

Sue Brown

118 N. Broadway Buhl, ID 83316 (208) 543-6538 abrown@comcast.net

See us for all petroleum needs.

SPREADING'S PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

1100 Burley Avenue, Buhl, Idaho • 543-5252
Open 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday - Friday • Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. • Closed Sunday

SECTION D

MONEY
Inside

What the heck
is business
casual, anyway?

See page D2



MONEY
Inside

Have
The
Old Charm...

...Without
A New Headache

Classic Homes Don't Have To Be Old

There are subtle, appealing things about classic, older homes. Things like curved molding lining the ceilings, accent windows above the entry ways and well-detailed doors—these give a sense of "warmth and well-being" when you walk into each room.

But it's old foundations, out-dated electrical wiring, and worn-out plumbing that keep most of us from buying an old classic.

Now a builder has brought the things you admire back into home construction.

Milestone Builders provides the craftsmanship and splendid attention to detail, giving your home character that you will notice upon entering each room.

Moldy basements, bursting pipes—these are old problems of the past—because new classic homes are being built TODAY.

Magic Valley:
Now You Can Get

CARRYOVER!

Carryover Minutes from Edge Wireless
They're Your Minutes - Keep Them!

carry

Western 600

Local Carryover Plans
Also Available



Come See
What's New
For Kids

edge WIRELESS®

Sales & Customer Service Centers (Open Mon-Fri 10am-6pm)		Authorized Edge Wireless Dealers			
Twin Falls 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208) 734-2513 Next to Pizza Hut	Burley 2154 Overland Ave. (208) 877-3518 Across from Pine Tree Sports	Jerome 2716 S. Lincoln St. (208) 644-9251 Next to Wal-Mart	Twin Falls: Magic Cellular Mountain States Wireless (2 Locations) Filer: Filer Cellular	Burley: All Wireless Communications Mountain States Wireless Shoshone: Moveland	Buhl: Sav Mar Drug

Requires new activation, credit approval, and 12 or 24-month service contract. A termination fee of \$25 per month remaining (not to exceed \$250) applies per line. Digital multi-network or GSM device required. At least 50% of your included Anytime Minutes and Night/Weekend Minutes must be on the Edge Wireless Network in each billing cycle or we may terminate your service. 10 Western states include OR, WA, CA, ID, WY, AK, HI, MT, UT, CO. Included Anytime and Night/Weekend Minutes are valid for calls made from or received in your Rate Plan Area. All other usage is roaming. Night/Weekend is 7:00 p.m. to 6:59 a.m. M-F, all day Saturday and Sunday. Unlimited Make-to-Make Minutes apply only to voice calls between Edge Wireless phones that are placed, received and completed entirely on your local Edge Wireless Network. Airtime is rounded up to the next full minute and billed based on information in our billing system, not the phone's display. Carryover Minutes accumulate and expire through 12 billing periods. Unused Carryover Minutes will expire each bill period as they reach a reach a 12 bill period age. Carryover Minutes will also expire upon default, if you move between Local and Western Carryover rate plans or if you move to a non-carryover rate plan. Carryover Minutes are not redeemable for cash or credit and are not transferable. Other terms and restrictions, roaming and long distance charges, assessments, taxes, and surcharges apply which includes a Regulatory Program Fee of \$0.10/month to recover costs associated with federal and state mandates. Please see an Edge Wireless representative for complete details.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Career planning workshop slated

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free WorkSmart Career Education Planning workshop from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 7 to 21.

The class is for people who want to identify their personal values, interests and existing skills. Information will direct individuals toward their education and/or job options.

Registration deadline is June 2. For more information, call 732-6680 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6680.

First-time homebuyer class will be Monday

TWIN FALLS — "Get the Scoop," a class on becoming a first-time homebuyer, will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday at Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties, 1411 Falls Ave., Suite 215.

The class is sponsored by D.L. Evans Bank and Jeanne Wilson. Admission is free. For more information, call 539-4161.

Potato organization plans meeting June 13

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee will meet at 7 p.m. June 13 in the second floor board room at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The committee is responsible for compliance and administration of the Federal Potato Marketing Order No. 945. It is made up of five potato growers and three shippers/handlers and an alternate for each position. Members are nominated by their respective industries and appointed to the committee by the U.S. secretary of agriculture.

Under the authority of the Federal Marketing Order, the committee meets regularly to consider such things as supply, etc., of the current crop and how this data may affect the marketing outlook for the crop.

The committee recommends marketing and handling regulations to the secretary of agriculture and, upon his approval, the regulations become federal law to control shipping quality of the crop.

All interested and affected parties associated with the Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato production and handling are welcome to propose and discuss recommended regulations.

Martial arts business plans special for dads

TWIN FALLS — To honor fathers, the Federal Martial Arts Center is hosting a special opportunity for all dads.

Fathers are invited to experience four weeks of self-defense and fitness in honor of Father's Day, said senior instructor Brian Higgins.

Any father, grandfather or stepfather who wants to take part in the program can call 733-8910 to schedule an orientation class a free month of training.

Higgins has taught martial arts lessons for eight years. He is co-author of a vocabulary and reading book titled "1000 words coloring/workbook for children and has been featured in international magazines and local media.

Insurance company plans walking contest
TWIN FALLS — Blue Cross of Idaho announced it is sponsoring a statewide walking competition featuring several Idaho companies.

Thirty members representing the Twin Falls Region will be from Family Health Services, Team Con Paulos and Premier Health Services. They will compete directly with the other teams in its region. The WalkingWorks Challenge will track how many steps/miles employees from each company can walk during the six-week competition. Prizes will be awarded to individuals and companies who walk the most steps/miles in 40 days.

Each participant in the challenge will wear a pedometer and record their daily progress in a walking log that will be turned in on July 1.

—Compiled from staff reports

MISFIT OUTFITS?



Barbara Olson of Eagle examines a display of jackets at Black Rock Clothiers in Buhl on Friday. Black Rock Clothiers tailors to women looking for 'dressy business casual' clothing.

Some styles just flop at the office

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Jennifer Cortner almost fell off her chair two summers ago when her intern walked in, dressed in a midriff-baring shirt and wearing a navel ring, ready to go to a video shoot for a corporate client.

"We, like most companies, especially because we're more of a creative shop, dress more casually," said Cortner, president of EPK Media, a video marketing firm based in Arlington, Va.

But sometimes an employee will go too far, like the intern — whom Cortner sent home to change into something that covered her belly. "She said, 'It's just a shoot, and I said, 'Yeah, but it's a corporate client. You can't look like Britney Spears.'"

Summer is around the corner, which means our dress code and clothing sense sometimes are thrown out the open window. In addition, trendy styles have morphed into work wear for some.

Does the fact that celebs made them fashionable a few years ago make it OK to wear any old flip-flop to the office? Flip-flops: good for slipping shoes off

under the desk, bad for co-workers who have to deal with the thackey-thack every time you get up to fetch a paper from the printer.

"They are looking at their peers who are wearing them," said Cindy Morgan-Jaffe, a career counselor in Bethesda, Md., who mostly counsels new workers. "They're not used to rules. It is definitely a reentry into another world."

"I always learned to dress for the job you want and to look to the boss to figure out what to wear," said a manager at a Virginia nonprofit.

But recently, this manager, who is in her early 30s, noticed she was one of the few in her office to wear actual shoes, and not the beachwear so common on college campuses.

At a recent meeting, just four of 12 people sitting around the table were not wearing flip-flops. The company does not mention sandals or flip-flops in its dress code, so the manager is not sure what to tell those colleagues.

Fashion trends often spur questionable work wear. There was (gasp) that crazy trend not all that long ago that 42-year-old Cortner remembers: "Back in my day, there were plenty of companies here that used to say women couldn't even wear pants," she said.

So does that mean that today's flip-flops are tomorrow's pants suits?

Probably not. Pamela Burns, a personal shopper in the Washington, D.C., area, said she is used to working with recent grads who want to get a more professional look (or, perhaps more often, whose parents want them to look more professionally). So she steers her clients who prefer comfy casual to items that might be a little more acceptable in the office. Many of her male clients who want to be comfortable but professional buy a new Cole Haan shoe that looks like a loafer but has a Nike-like sole.

"Guys who are used to just wearing sneakers, I put them in these and they look really good," she said.

Some fancier thigh shoes (even if you spend less than those who buy the \$485 Manolo Blahnik floral thong at Neiman Marcus) may work for women, as long as they are worn with a professional outfit.

"I do think the college generation and under is more casual to begin with," Burns said. "It's kind of that old dot-com thought that you can wear whatever you want to work and it doesn't matter. But unfortunately, it slaps everyone in the face. I do feel that years ago I would do seminars where people were wearing T-shirts (and) in financial institutions, and now they're wearing suits."

Sometimes, those recent graduates just need a company to explain how it works.

"With our new grads, it's understanding what's business appropriate," said Jay Fernandez, vice president for human resources with Terros Inc., a Phoenix-based behavioral health network.

He admits that the dress code is pretty generic, and when it gets above 90 degrees in the area, the office dress can get pretty relaxed.

to working with recent grads who want to get a more professional look (or, perhaps more often, whose parents want them to look more professionally). So she steers her clients who prefer comfy casual to items that might be a little more acceptable in the office. Many of her male clients who want to be comfortable but professional buy a new Cole Haan shoe that looks like a loafer but has a Nike-like sole.

"Guys who are used to just wearing sneakers, I put them in these and they look really good," she said.

Some fancier thigh shoes (even if you spend less than those who buy the \$485 Manolo Blahnik floral thong at Neiman Marcus) may work for women, as long as they are worn with a professional outfit.

"I do think the college generation and under is more casual to begin with," Burns said. "It's kind of that old dot-com thought that you can wear whatever you want to work and it doesn't matter. But unfortunately, it slaps everyone in the face. I do feel that years ago I would do seminars where people were wearing T-shirts (and) in financial institutions, and now they're wearing suits."

Sometimes, those recent graduates just need a company to explain how it works.

"With our new grads, it's understanding what's business appropriate," said Jay Fernandez, vice president for human resources with Terros Inc., a Phoenix-based behavioral health network.

He admits that the dress code is pretty generic, and when it gets above 90 degrees in the area, the office dress can get pretty relaxed.

to working with recent grads who want to get a more professional look (or, perhaps more often, whose parents want them to look more professionally). So she steers her clients who prefer comfy casual to items that might be a little more acceptable in the office. Many of her male clients who want to be comfortable but professional buy a new Cole Haan shoe that looks like a loafer but has a Nike-like sole.

"Guys who are used to just wearing sneakers, I put them in these and they look really good," she said.

Some fancier thigh shoes (even if you spend less than those who buy the \$485 Manolo Blahnik floral thong at Neiman Marcus) may work for women, as long as they are worn with a professional outfit.

"I do think the college generation and under is more casual to begin with," Burns said. "It's kind of that old dot-com thought that you can wear whatever you want to work and it doesn't matter. But unfortunately, it slaps everyone in the face. I do feel that years ago I would do seminars where people were wearing T-shirts (and) in financial institutions, and now they're wearing suits."



After a board meeting recently, an executive asked Fernandez if he "found it disturbing" that a new female employee was wearing a "rather low neckline." Fernandez asked a female vice president to speak with the employee.

Most recently, however, Fernandez has been dealing with a different type of dress code issue. The organization has been hiring a larger population of Latino workers who come to work and interview in guayaberas, or open-colored dress shirts, sometimes embroidered, that are worn un-tucked. The shirts are formal in Latino culture and are often worn to weddings. But Fernandez said, the shirts caused a bit of a stir among non-Hispanic employees who wear suits: They thought the shirts looked too casual.

Instead of asking the employees to forgo their traditions (and clothing that is quite a bit more comfortable than suits), Fernandez, who also wears the guayabera, is trying to educate his workforce.

And therefore, soon, who knows? Maybe the guayabera will become tomorrow's women's pants suit. Just don't wear it with grumpy flip-flops.



'Business casual' varies from workplace to workplace

Knight Ridder News Service

CLEVELAND — John Grant stepped away from the mirror dressed just to toe in for what he is the perfect answer.

For others, his sportcoat over a mock turtle-neck, dress slacks and dressy-but-comfortable shoes might raise a troubling question.

"I dress up strictly for recreation," said Grant, who lives in Geneva, Ohio and works in construction. "So my particular style is business casual."

But if Grant's "business casual" is appropriate for weekends and evening cocktail parties, then what "business casual" is business casual?

"I don't understand 'business casual,'" said Tony, another Ohio resident who asked that his last name not be used for this story because he is changing jobs. "You either dress casually, or you dress like a business professional."

Tony's new job will require him to dress much differently than his current one. He knows exactly what he will wear, he said, but he understands how the av-

Accessories can dress up more casual clothes

BUHL — Summer-appropriate work wear for women isn't hard to find, but it sometimes can be a challenge to pull off.

The hot fashion trends right now include bright colors like lime, turquoise and aqua; loose-fitting tunics tops; and flowy skirts. These casual styles can be risky — you don't want to go to work looking like you're on a cruise ship, said Bobbi Wolverton, owner of Black Rock Clothiers in Buhl.

The key to making it work? Accessories like jewelry and heels can make all the difference, Wolverton said.

"For example, I'm wearing jeans right now, but they're nice jeans," she said. "I've also got on a nice top with silver sandals

and jewelry."

The definition of business casual has changed over the years, Wolverton said. In the 1990s, business casual meant a blousy vest or tie on Fridays, for example. But when business wear "got too casual, that's when people started to object," she said. But still, "our offices are so much more casual than they used to be."

As a result, Black Rock Clothiers no longer carries business suits, but does stock a line of embellished jackets.

"It's dressy business casual," Wolverton said. "The nicer you dress, the nicer you act."

— Megan Hinds, Times-News writer

erage man could become confused when it comes to mixing business with casual.

Women in the workplace might want to avoid mini-skirts, low-cut blouses and

spaghetti straps in the office, but what about the rules for men? What exactly does "business casual" mean? Is it a jacket and tie, or could it consist of a tie but no jacket? What about a jack-

et with no tie? Does the golf-shirt-and-khakis look qualify as business casual? It's an area as gray as the charcoal suit a guy wears to a job interview, then never his to wear to work again.

While the Levi's Dockers-led khaki revolution of the 1990s helped push suits out of many offices, the trend recently has been a return to more conservative attire. "The problem there is sometimes companies' official dress codes — the rules in black and white — haven't caught up."

If company policy doesn't dictate exactly what to wear, the interpretation of "business casual," is largely left to the individual, who might see co-workers dressed in a number of ways.

"One of the problems that I see is human resources are the ones left to craft the dress code, and they don't know how to implement it," said Kristen Kalcil, president of Fusion Image Group, an Ohio-based image consulting business. "They've never been trained to

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES



Martin Holmes

Commercial drivers
TWIN FALLS — The Top Gun Truck Driving Academy in Twin Falls announced several recent graduates who each earned a Class A commercial driver's license with endorsements.
Martin Holmes of Albion and Guadalupe Zarate of Twin Falls graduated May 13.

Patricia Moller

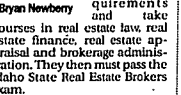
BURLEY — Patricia Moller, a longtime employee of Zions Bank, announced her retirement.
To celebrate her 48 years of service, Zions Bank will host an open house including a light lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 1. Cake and punch will be served all day. The public is invited to Zions Bank's burley branch at 102 W. Main St. to enjoy refreshments and visit with Moller.

"Pat demonstrates a genuine concern for people. Her service ethic has been a lift for those who have worked with her," said Kelly Anderson, president of Zions Bank's Eastern Idaho region.

A native of Syracuse, N.Y., Moller began her career in Rupert in 1957 as a bookkeeper for Idaho First National Bank. She has worked in the same building since 1961 and has seen five bank name changes throughout the years. She was the branch manager from 1987 until 2000, when she became the retail banking regional sales administrator for Eastern Idaho. Her responsibilities in this role have been to plan, implement and develop marketing initiatives.

Bryan Newberry

TWIN FALLS — Bryan Newberry received an Idaho associate broker's license in real estate.
Agents who obtain the license must meet minimum sales requirements and take courses in real estate law, real estate finance, real estate appraisal and brokerage administration. They then must pass the Idaho State Real Estate Brokers exam.



Bryan Newberry

Newberry can be reached in the Twin Falls office of Canyon-side Realty Inc. at 308-4565.

Stacey Gosnell Boyd

TWIN FALLS — Stacey Gosnell Boyd accepted a position with the Twin Falls public defender's office following her graduation from the University of Idaho's College of Law.

Boyd is a 1997 graduate of Minico High School. She attended Utah State University before transferring in 1998 to Lewis-Clark State College, where she was a teaching assistant. She received a bachelor's degree in history and political science from Lewis-Clark State College and was accepted to the U of I College of Law in 2002.

She served for a time as a legal intern at the Tribal and Immigration Clinic representing clients from Pakistan, Rwanda, Tanzania, the Philippines, Indonesia and Mexico in cases involving such things as applications for permanent legal residence, FBI interrogations and petitions for review before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. Boyd is married to Mike Boyd and is the daughter of Kathy and Doug Gosnell of Rupert.

Dr. John Roberts

TWIN FALLS — Dr. John Roberts of Roberts & Family Dentistry relocated to the Twin Falls area in 2004. He completed his dental education at the University of the Pacific in San Francisco. He specializes in cosmetic and full-mouth reconstruction as well as occlusion. A few of the journals Roberts has been published in are Aesthetic Dental, Practical Procedures and Aesthetics and Signature Power.

Roberts will next lecture in Washington, D.C., June 2-5, and in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., July 15-17.
The association meeting in Anaheim was attended by 30,000 dental professionals.
Roberts graduated in 1995 from the University of the Pacific in San Francisco. He specializes in cosmetic and full-mouth reconstruction as well as occlusion. A few of the journals Roberts has been published in are Aesthetic Dental, Practical Procedures and Aesthetics and Signature Power.

J. Kolby Nebeker

GOODING — The Professional Landcare Network said J. Kolby Nebeker of NatureWorks Landscaping in Gooding passed the Certified Landscape Techni-

cian (installation) test and is now nationally certified.

The designation is offered for landscape designers as well as exterior landscape professionals. The network represents about 4,000 green industry service provider companies and suppliers nationwide that specialize in lawn care, interlocking and exterior landscape maintenance, installation and designing-building. Headquarters are in Herndon, Va.

Bob Maloney

TWIN FALLS — Bob Maloney of Pomeroyville Portrait Design Studios recently attended the Professional Photographers of Idaho Convention and received several honors.
Maloney's portrait of Lacey Lemmon of Hagerman titled "Paris" won Best Woman's Portrait, a Fuji Masterpiece Award, a Top Portrait and a Judge's Choice Award from Steve Larson of Wisconsin as Best Portrait of the Convention.

Maloney can be reached at 734-9969.

Edward D. Hellewell

TWIN FALLS — Attorney Edward D. Hellewell was recognized at the Annual Awards Luncheon of the College of the State Bar of Texas during the college's Spring Training Educational Program held March 10 in Fort Worth, Texas.

The college is an honorary society of lawyers who complete twice the minimum continuing legal education hours set by the State Supreme Court to keep their legal knowledge and skills at peak levels. Fewer than 6 percent of Texas lawyers qualify to be members of the college.

Hellewell was raised in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He received a bachelor's degree at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and his law degree at Texas Tech. He is the son of S. Doyle Hellewell of Twin Falls and the late Dale Hellewell.

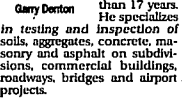
Ruth Olson

EDEN — Ruth Olson is retiring this year as a teacher at the Early Education Center in Eden.
A retirement reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. June 5 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S. (three miles south of Eden). Community members and all former students are invited. Cards of congratulations may be sent to the church.
Olson has taught preschool

and kindergarten classes at the Early Education Center for 23 years.

Garry Denton

TWIN FALLS — Garry Denton joined Ridesel & Associates Inc. in its Twin Falls office in April. Denton has worked in the field and held technical work for more than 17 years. He specializes in inspection of soils, aggregates, concrete, masonry and asphalt on subdivisions, commercial buildings, roadways, bridges and airport projects.



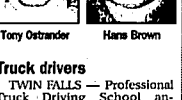
Garry Denton



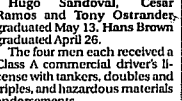
Hugo Sandoval



Cesar Ramos



Tony Ostrander



Hans Brown

Truck drivers

TWIN FALLS — Professional Truck Driving School announced its recent graduates.
Hugo Sandoval, Cesar Ramos and Tony Ostrander graduated May 13. Hans Brown graduated April 26.

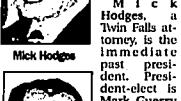
The four men each received a Class A commercial driver's license with tankers, doubles and triples, and hazardous materials endorsements.

Mark Cook

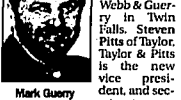
HALLEY — Reflexologist Mark Cook recently completed additional training with Anthony Porter, England's premier reflexologist.
Porter developed an advanced reflexology training system that is taught only on the post-graduate level to qualified reflexologists.
Cook owns Symbiotic Systems Reflexology at 300 N. Main in Halley, where he has practiced for two years. He is in the process of becoming certified. Cook can be reached at 788-2012.

Attorneys

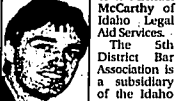
TWIN FALLS — The 5th District Bar Association held its annual business meeting, president election and election of officers April 19.



Mick Hodges



Mark Guerry



Steven Pitts

History. The association held its annual business meeting, president election and election of officers April 19. Mick Hodges of Twin Falls is the immediate past president. President-elect is Mark Guerry of Burley. Webber & Guerry in Twin Falls, Steven Pitts of Tylor, Taylor & Pitts is the new president, and secretary-treasurer is Michael McCarthy of Idaho Legal Services.

The 5th District Bar Association is a subsidiary of the Idaho State Bar Association, a self-governing state agency of Idaho. In conjunction with the Idaho Supreme Court, the Idaho State Bar governs and licenses all attorneys practicing law in the state of Idaho.
Guerry can be reached at 734-1616, and Pitts can be reached at 734-5682.

Sherry Cann

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Cann, public information and contracts manager for the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging, completed a three-day training in Portland, Ore., at the Meals on Wheels regional conference.

Cann joined peers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska for training in nutrition and elderly programs for the meals delivered to local home-bound senior citizens.

Matthew Holman

JEROME — Sgt. Matthew Holman returned to work in March at M&W Tree Service in Jerome, following his deployment to Kuwait.
Holman is a member of the Army Reserve's 101st Quartermaster Detachment in Twin Falls. He transferred to the

999th Adjutant General Co. (Postal) to help build that unit to its full strength. His yearlong deployment began Feb. 18, 2003.

Holman worked at M&W Tree Service for a couple of months before his deployment. He and his wife, Meredith, and their two daughters live in Butte.

David Jones

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Technology Transfer Center at the University of Idaho recently named David Jones a Road Scholar.

Jones completed the required course material consisting of six out of eight core requirements and two electives from the list of courses available. His next step is to work toward the Road Master program.

Jones will receive recognition as a Road Scholar at a presentation at 1 p.m. Wednesday before the Twin Falls Highway District's Board of Commissioners at the highway district office. He will receive a certificate from the Idaho Technology Transfer Center and letters of commendation from Sen. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and Reps. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Mike Simpson.

The Idaho Road Scholar program provides a way for local road professionals to be recognized for successfully completing a series of training courses.

Jones works for the Twin Falls Highway District as a road foreman. He has been with the highway district for 20 years and also has 16 years of road construction experience. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has been involved with the Twin Falls County Transportation Plan Committee, Homeland Security Disaster Planning and Homeland Security Transportation Planning. He also owns DJ Wood Products.

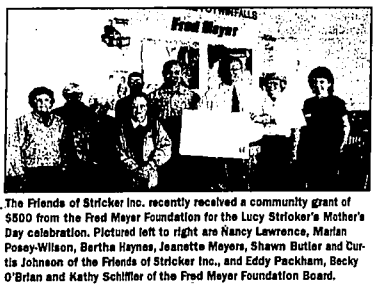
Shaun Hawker

FILER — Shaun Hawker was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year by Filer-Hollister Masonic Lodge No. 55.

Hawker is a teacher at Filer High School. The school's student council nominated him for the award, which was presented by Fred Decker, past grand master of Idaho Masons.

CONTRIBUTIONS

FRIENDS OF STRICKER



The Friends of Stricker Inc. recently received a community grant of \$800 from the Fred Meyer Foundation for the Lucy Stricker's Mother's Day celebration. Pictured left to right are Nancy Lawrence, Marlan Posey-Wilson, Bertha Haynes, Jeanette Meyers, Shawn Butler and Curtis Johnson of the Friends of Stricker Inc., and Eddy Packham, Becky O'Brien and Kathy Schillmer of the Fred Meyer Foundation Board.

The Friends of Stricker Inc. announced it has received a community grant totaling \$500 from the Fred Meyer Foundation for the Lucy Stricker's Mother's Day Celebration they raised funds for the historical site, Rock Creek Station & Stricker Homesite, located on the historic Oregon Trail five miles south of Hansen. The 5-acre site is owned by the Idaho State Historical Society. The \$500 grant was used to help with expenses of the Mother's Day event.

The Fred Meyer Foundations Community Grant program is driven by 20 local advisory committees made up of local Fred Meyer employees who research nonprofit organizations in their communities and then award community grants.
These grants are the result of community efforts involving employees through the annual Employees Giving Campaign and customers through contributions made in Fred Meyer stores using the Minkie a Change Count coin boxes and scanners, said Mary Loftin, vice president of public affairs for Fred Meyer and executive director of the Fred Meyer Foundation. Funds collected through these efforts are combined and then allocated to the advisory committees as community grants.
For more information about the foundation and its programs, call (800) 858-9202, ext. 5605.

PRESCHOOL HELPERS



Christiane's Home Away From Home Preschool families raised \$540 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the MDA Hop-Thon on April 18. Children who participated are pictured from left to right in the front row, Arfana Galan, Dalan Thompson and Derek Thomasson; and standing, Cameron Carter, Jackson Shaver, Sabryna Schmidt, Naomi Schmidt and Alyssa Gabort. Not pictured are Isla Green and Kirsay Gabort.

Building Excellence Since 1965
WILLS INC. 208-734-4411
www.willstnc.com

MILESTONES

STONE SUPPLY



Mini-Casita Stone and Supply held a ribbon cutting recently to commemorate its grand opening at 1800 Highway 30 in Heyburn. Pictured left to right cutting the ribbon are yard supervisor Marlon Weston and owners Dave Rogers and Leo Rodriguez. The store offers more than 25 years of experience in the stone business. It carries a wide selection of stone, including stone for patios, walkways, waterfalls, ponds, fences, benches, stone furniture, stepping stones, decorative gravels and more. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Search the Internet, but BUY locally.
4 Ways Travel Service
Carlson Wagonlit
734-7805 160 Gooding St. - Twin Falls
Visit our Website! www.4waystravel.com

MONEY

Supreme Court rules for beef checkoff

TWIN FALLS — The decision most in the beef industry have been waiting for was delivered Monday to the relief of some and the disappointment of others.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of the national beef checkoff program in a 6-3 vote that affirmed the constitutionality of the industry-funded program and overturned a lower court ruling that the program violated producers' free-speech rights.

"We're certainly elated about this decision," said Jim McAdams, National Cattlemen's Beef Association president and Texas cattleman. The overwhelming majority of cattlemen in the nation support the checkoff. This is a victory for all producers who want demand-building efforts in beef safety, nutrition and promotion continued.

Opposition to the program — which collects \$1 for every head of cattle sold in the United States — led to a call for a referendum. In that pursuit, the Livestock Marketing Association and WOIA's Western Organization of Resource Councils — sued the U.S. Department of Agriculture and after losing the battle in lower courts, filed suit with the U.S. Supreme Court.

In this latest round, USDA successfully argued that beef checkoff is a government beef promotion program, not government speech and, therefore, do not violate producers' free speech.

The court in its apparent ruling that the beef checkoff does not violate my free speech rights because it is a government program, said Justice Stephen Breyer, a rancher from Webster, Idaho, speaking for WOIA.



Vanessa Menke of Denver fills through stacks of meat in the Costco Wholesale Corp. store in Lone Tree, Colo., on Thursday, the U.S. Supreme Court ruling this week ruled in favor of the national beef checkoff program that promotes beef consumption, nutrition and safety.

Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Ag Week. The Times-News weekly report on agriculture.

"That's news to me and most ranchers. We've long been told the beef checkoff is producer run, producer driven, and producer funded."

Beef checkoff ruling eases pork industry

DE MOINES, Iowa — It could be a silver lining for the pork checkoff program to continue now that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the Beef Checkoff Program is constitutional.

It has taken several years for the beef checkoff case to make

its way to the Supreme Court since the program came under attack by some industry groups and cattle producers who did not believe checkoff money represented their interests.

The Beef Checkoff collects one dollar per head of cattle sold in the United States including imported cattle. Proceeds run promotional, research and education campaigns for beef.

Likewise, the Pork Checkoff Program collects 40 cents for every \$100 dollars of value of hogs sold. The pork checkoff, too, was challenged and was scheduled for a hearing soon after the court heard the beef case.

Cindy Cunningham, spokeswoman for the National Pork Board, said the beef checkoff ruling "sets a precedent and establishes case law, so it is unlikely the pork checkoff case will go to the Supreme Court."

Grain fall and root diseases on the move

TWIN FALLS — Grain producers across the state need to be watching their grain fields closely for signs of both fall and root diseases.

Wet weather has created ideal conditions for both foot rot diseases and stripe rust to be a concern across southern Idaho.

Stripe rust is already a fairly heavy problem in the Palouse, and some stripe rust has been identified on barley in the Treasure Valley.

Juliet Windes, cereal grain pathologist with the University of Idaho at Idaho Falls, said she expects to see stripe rust show up in southern Idaho.

"Stripe rust had a early start this year," she said. "If wind patterns bring it down early, it could impact yield."

How to ask for more college financial aid

By Marshall Loeb
MarketWatch

NEW YORK — At this time of year, high school seniors are eagerly rushing to mailboxes, waiting for the much anticipated (and dreaded) college acceptance letters.

It's a tense time, too, for parents waiting to find out what financial package their son or daughter's college has offered. They're thinking, "It's great we got into the dream school" — now how do we pay for it," says Ben Kaplan, founder of ScholarshipCoach.com and author of the new book "How to

Go to College Almost for Free." Kaplan recommends three things families can do to boost their financial aid package.

Understand how an aid package breaks down. Financial aid has three parts — grants, loans and work study. Grants are money that does not have to be paid back, while loans do. So before you select a school with the highest dollar amount of aid, check the composition. "Even when you may not be able to alter the overall dollar amount, you may be able to change the aid composition," Kaplan says. Ask for more grants and less in the way of loans.

Give the college more information about your financial situation. Colleges typically look at a family's income from the previous year when they make need-based aid decisions. Kaplan says. Sometimes, your financial situation isn't accurately reflected in that tax return. For example, you might have temporary financial burdens such as medical expenses or payments of private-school tuition for a younger child (which can easily be taken amount to a year of college tuition). Or maybe your income varies greatly year to year. Submit previous year's tax returns and other documentation to

show the anomalies.

Leverage other offers. "Colleges are competing for the best students," Kaplan says. You may be able to get a better aid package by pitting rival schools against each other. Don't simply say, "College B gave me all this money. College A, why can't you do so?" Instead, let your first-choice school know that you would prefer to attend, but the financial reality is that another school has offered you more money.

Then ask if there is any more the college can do.

For more on sweetening your financial aid deal, see www.scholarshipcoach.com.

Casual

Continued from D1

dress. They can tell you what you can't wear, but they can't really tell you how to build a business wardrobe.

For example, an employer would say jeans are a no-no, but there might not be anyone telling a man not to wear his pants too low. Most meninos that don't look much better.

The problem can perpetuate itself through employees new to the workforce, Kalcas said.

Recent college graduates are coming off campuses in which they stroll around in flip-flops and where worn, sloppy clothes are treated with indifference. They wear a suit to an interview but have no real concept of the business casual work days that follow, she said.

Melinda Grant, the director of the Cleveland division of OfficeTeam, a staffing service specializing in administrative professionals, says the rule of thumb for everybody should be to err on the conservative side.

within their own organization who make decisions about promotions.

"It gives people credibility," Grant said. "It's hard to take someone who isn't fully dressed too casually in a professional environment, especially in a competitive business environment."

Employees and employers alike benefit from appropriate attire in the work place, Kalcas said. Having too casual a dress code or not enforcing the rules might even affect a company's bottom line.

"People have relaxed their wardrobe in the past, but there have been studies done," Kalcas said. "There has even been more sexual harassment litigation because people relax their attitudes when they relax their dress. It definitely leads to a let-down of the formal atmosphere in the workplace."

Fortunately, there are simple ways for men to avoid being part of that letdown.

Kalcas, who works with both male and female clients, says men can build a career-appropriate wardrobe by keeping a few basic rules in mind.

"First, things are rotating fabrics," said Kalcas, whose training includes certification by the renowned London Image Institute. "Faints like cotton slacks. They made to fade, and they're made to look sloppy very quickly."

"One thing to do is buy a good pair of wool slacks, or a wool blend. Wool, if you take care of it, will last you five years, and it's made to rotate."

Another important factor, Kalcas said, is color.

Blues and greys are more traditional, conservative, making them a safe choice in just about any work setting. Warmer colors such as orange and brown, Kalcas said, convey a sense of approachability.

The key to making a few key pieces of apparel go a long way, Kalcas said, is to make sure they're interchangeable. A wardrobe crafted from fewer

colors is more versatile.

"As you start to build a wardrobe around certain colors, it makes it very easy — things can mix and match," Kalcas said. "You can go into your closet with your eyes closed and pull two things out, and you know that they'll go together."

A jacket can be worn with or without a tie in a business-casual work environment, Kalcas said. The jacket is a symbol of authority. With a tie, it is more formal. Without one, a man is less dressy but still maintains an air of authority, she said.

Workplace fashion faux pas include wrinkled or excessively worn clothing, beat-up shoes, T-Shirts and athletic gear, earrings and visible tattoos, Kalcas said.

Jeremy Prokop, a men's image strategist for Fusion Image, said even in the most casual workplaces — where golf shirts and khakis might be the norm — there are ways a man can set

himself apart.

"If it's Dockers slacks and polos, instead of a cotton polo, just do a woven polo, not cotton," Prokop said. "And the slacks, do a mitered hem. As long as you make sure you're clean and presentable, you're not going to look out of place."

There are those who might argue their job performance is more important than their image, and they should be judged solely on that. One could argue that he works better when he is comfortable, or that conforming to a dress code suppresses his individuality.

For the people, Kalcas has one answer.

"Corporations spend millions of dollars to develop their identity, and you're going to be part of that if you're going to be part of any company," Kalcas said. "Respect your job from nine to five, and then you can let it all hang out when your evening and weekend minutes kick in."

YOUR BUSINESS

CONTRIBUTIONS

The annual Legacy Society dinner of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation was held April 28. The dinner recognized businesses, organizations and individuals who make up the Legacy Society. Each has provided generous gifts of at least \$1,000 through the foundation.

This year's dinner, underwritten by KeyBank, recognizes past foundation donors as well as 92 donors who have recently moved to a new donor category. All signed acceptance gifts of at least \$1,000 through the foundation.

First Federal, Gary's Freeway RV, Sallee Middlekauff, Mary Hilda, Cindy Van Holland, Donna Griffin and Drs. Rod Kuck and Marilyn Righter were recognized for their outstanding efforts in supporting the mission of the foundation during 2002-2004 and previous years.

The efforts of these individuals and all of the Legacy Society members are reflected in the financial support the foundation is able to provide to both the hospital and the community. Between Oct. 1, 2003, and Sept. 30, 2004, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$396,359 in health-related grants for education, equipment, hardship assistance and wellness programs for all ages. Overall, the foundation has given more than \$4 million in support of healthcare programs.

TDK Foundation awarded \$396,359 in health-related grants for education, equipment, hardship assistance and wellness programs for all ages. Overall, the foundation has given more than \$4 million in support of healthcare programs.

Joseph Miller attends Valley Center School of Nursing and is the son of Blaine Miller of Miller Dairy. He plans to attend BYU-Idaho.

ation of the Legacy Society, call Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

Glantia Foods Inc.'s scholarship program selected four scholarship winners for the 2005-06 school year. Four graduating high school students were selected from a pool of applicants submitted by both Glantia employees and patrons. Each recipient will receive \$1,000.

Glantia Foods established its scholarship program in 1997 to encourage sons and daughters of full-time Glantia employees and "patrons" — milk producers — to continue their education training beyond the high school level.

Scholarship recipients are selected on the basis of application essays, academic record, participation in school and community activities and work experience. Winning graduating high school seniors must enroll in a full-time course of study at an accredited or four-year college, university or vocational-technical school. Scholarship money must be used in that school year following the award.

Employee-related recipients:

- Bill Dalton attends Gooding High School and plans to attend Brigham Young University. He is the daughter of Rex Dalton, who works in the trucking industry.

- Sarah Pierson attends Gooding High School and plans to attend Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. Sarah is the daughter of Mary Pierson, a quality assurance manager.

Patron-related recipients:

- Kelly Howard attends Fruitland High School and works for her father, Dale Howard, of Howard Farms. She plans to attend either Brigham Young University or Idaho State University.
- Joseph Miller attends Valley Center School of Nursing and is the son of Blaine Miller of Miller Dairy. He plans to attend BYU-Idaho.

Edge Wireless announces CarryOver Minutes plan

The Times-News

BEND, Ore. — Edge Wireless LLC announced the introduction of CarryOver Minutes to its new range of prepaid and GSM/TDMA and GSM phone lines. The new rate plans became available to both new and existing customers May 1.

The new rate plans carry over unused Anytime minutes from month to month. Edge Wireless offers its customers the choice between TDMA and GSM/GPRS technologies, a

range of calling plans, nationwide roaming plans and CarryOver Minutes, as well as local dealer and retail locations.

Edge Wireless is affiliated with Glenda Winless, which allows Edge customers to seamlessly roam on one of the largest digital voice and data networks in the United States, with service in all top 100 metropolitan areas.

More information about new Edge Wireless CarryOver Minutes is available online at www.edgewireless.com and at its retail and dealer locations.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS'

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. You have information about it, the following.

The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia.hutchins@tnnews.com

Or contact her at:

737-Times-News
PO Box 188
Twin Falls, Idaho
83403
309-3000
Fax: 677-4543 or
734-5538

SID LEZAMIZ

REAL ESTATE FACTS
BROKER, CRS, GRI

SHOULD FAMILY STAY BEHIND?

QUESTION: We are moving out of state, and selling our home. Is it best to move before selling and put an empty house on the market?

ANSWER: Experience shows that an empty house is tougher to sell and brings less money. A house devoid of furniture loses its charm and appearance of habitability. Scan the market show up. Empty rooms look smaller without furniture.

On average, an empty house (not a new one) will bring in less money. In some cases, depending upon the "marketplace" condition on the house, large discounts may ensue. Selling time is longer for an empty house, despite the paradox that the buyer can move in almost immediately.

EXPERIENCE HAS SHOWN that an empty house is harder to sell and bring in less money.

Lezamiz REAL ESTATE

Office: 734-7000 Home: 734-8754
sid@lezamizrealstate.com

SOLD! IT AGAIN!

Desert Sun Travel

AIR • CAR • HOTEL • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY

London Family Package

\$1599 PER FAMILY OF 4 FOR 4 NIGHTS IN LONDON!

Family Fun Activities to keep everyone happy!

- Museums & Observatories
- Historical Sites
- Teatime • London Zoo • Jack the Ripper Murders Walk and
- Leaden Eye • Stomachache & Bath • Tower of London & MORE

1163 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls, ID (208)734-8444 • 1-800-438-8289

100% Free Internet Booking • 24 Hour Service • No Booking Fees

The Times News Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

To Place An Ad

In Person
Twin Falls
132 Fairfield St. W
Burlley • 230 E. Main

By Phone
Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2
Burlley • 677-4042

Online 24/7
"Place an Ad" online
www.magicvalley.com

By E-mail
twinad@magicvalley.com

By Fax
Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burlley • 677-4543

LINE AD DEADLINES

Publication Day	Deadlines
Sunday	4 pm Friday
Monday	4 pm Friday
Tuesday	2 pm Monday
Wednesday	2 pm Tuesday
Thursday	2 pm Wednesday
Friday	2 pm Thursday
Saturday	2 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.

Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

Homes For Sale

BUHL/FILER 3-bd rooms, 2.5 baths, custom home with office. Attached 1 bedroom mother-in-law's apartment. Outstanding on 5 acres. Filer school district, unique view. \$350,000. Call 208-326-4414.

BURLEY New home under construction. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, covered front entrance, 3 car garage. 512 E. River Side Subdivision. \$190,000. 208-678-1403 or 431-1403.

Homes For Sale

BUHL 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family living room, 2 wood floors, office, garage, garden shed. Too much to list. \$210,000. 543-2343

FILER Horse lovers dream! SW of Filer, 8 acres with pasture, riding arena, horse ports & shop. Newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/ beautiful vinyl fencing. Call 328-3574.

GOODING 623 Spruce Circle Good neighborhood, good quality family home, or starter home. 3 bed, 2 bath, 1 bath on 75x100 lot. New wider open dining room to back yard. \$79,800. Kitchen appliances are included. MLS#98183747

Strickland Real Estate 944-4231
Kathleen Golocoeche 208-358-0792

Homes For Sale

JEROME Quiet street, good neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$85,000. 935 North Eisenhower. 539-5209

KIMBERLY 5 bdrms., 2 bath, \$118,500 to include new wiring, all apple - acres from park, apple, cherry & peachtree trees plus garden area & 2 sheds, add'l bsm't in-law quarters or rental with separate entrance. Exc. Kimberly schools. Owner carry for up to 2 years with \$10,000 down. 733-3562.

Country Living...With All The Extras!

SAWTOOTH ACRES

- Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome
- Close To Major Golf Courses
- Natural Gas

SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 644-1541

FIND EVERYTHING FROM CAREERS TO CARS IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

The Times News
magicvalley.com
TWIN FALLS
733-0931 ext. 2 • 800-658-3883 ext. 2 • Fax 734-5538
112 Fairfield St. W. - Twin Falls
twinad@magicvalley.com

Looking for a new home?

Custom built homes in Wendell by **Dx2 Construction, LLC**

- Starting at \$118,000 and up
- 1500 sq. ft. + 4 bdrms

Call New Concept Mortgage • 208-695-8285

Homes For Sale

"I sold my house in only 6 days using the Classifieds!"
-Brandy L. Twin Falls-
Classified. It works!
Call us today
733-0931 ext. 2
800-658-3883 ext. 2

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
At real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin. Our intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. *Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

GOODING By Owner 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,344 sq. ft., interior remodeled. Big yard, quiet neighborhood. \$87,900. Call 208-358-0077

GOODING Beautiful new, one-of-a-kind custom home. 2,400 sq. ft. on 4.5 acres. Call 208-934-5738

WESTIRRA REAL ESTATE GROUP
(208) 733-7653

Great family home with potential to expand in unfinished basement. 3000 total square footage. Granite countertops and custom cabinetry in cook's kitchen. Spacious living area with fireplace. Many amenities and upgrades. 3 car garage, rock and stone exterior. \$209,999. Call 800-658-3883

Need to get your home sold FAST?

• Looking to buy a home?
CALL JOHN IRWIN TODAY AT 731-6510!

Proven results - With over 500 satisfied clients and customers!

John P. Irwin A Key Person to Know!

BUHL 9-FOOT CEILING Vintage home with classic design but it's modernized for comfort. Warm gas heat and cool central air. Large garage. Metal shed. \$55,000. Call Jim

BARKER REALTORS
Call 643-4371

BUHL 2 story 4 bdrm., 2 bath, older home. Also 2 bdrm., 1 bath smaller house on 6.5 acres pasture w/water shares. Shop & misc. out bldgs., 3 miles S. of Buhi. \$185,000. Call 208-543-9080.

BUHL 4 bedroom, 3 bath, stunning canyon views. 5+ acres, guest house with bath and kitchen. Live stream, canal company water shares, and mature orchard. 208-543-9239. \$249,000

HAGERMAN Home with a view and seclusion. 3 bedroom, 2 bath at the end of a cul-de-sac. Automatic sprinklers and upgrades throughout. \$165,000. Please call 837-9025 iv. message

HANSEN For sale by owner Hansen area home on 47 acres. 1,600 sq. ft. w/basement. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped, fenced for horses. \$180,000. 280-1908.

JEROME New construction 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, appls, sprinklers. 323 W. Ave. L. \$90,000. Call 208-539-3615.

KIMBERLY 1,679 square ft., 3-4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath on lg. lot. Fenced yard, mature landscaping, sprinkler system, new concrete driveway & lg. patio, updated interior. Must see to appreciate. \$116,000. 423-8009/731-7489

BUHL LOQ BEAUTY Beautiful log home, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, awesome views, fenced pasture. On 2.50 acres N. of town. \$215,000

CAREY 4 bedroom home on 6.30 acres. Out-buildings, peaceful setting north of town.

KIMBERLY 4 bdrm on Center St. East. Great starter or rental. \$68,000.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 1776 Brockman mobile home. Cameo Park, Filer Ave. West. \$15,000

FILER 3 bedroom home with gas heat, fireplace, new roof, large lot and water share. \$176,000

BUHL Possible owner financing and/or trade for down payment. 411 Palomino in Golden Spur Subdivision. Call 208-737-9169.

NELSON REALTY LLC
734-3930

Are you planning a move? Classifieds will save you the right direction to find the house you desire. 733-0021

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday • 1-4 P.M.

4503 Meadow Lane Kanaka Rapids Ranch
5 1/2 miles north of Buhi. Off River Road Outstanding 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath never home on pond & Silver Creek. Oversized 3-car garage. Geothermal heat pump. Beautiful master suite with adjoining office. Great fishing, abundant wildlife, tennis court, adjacent to park & playground. MLS#98195714 \$249,900

Your Hosts
Dorothy Geist 737-3903 or 543-5790

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

DON'T Toss it, SELL IT.

Why send that lamp to the curb? Find a new home for it through the Classifieds. Area buyers and sellers use the Classifieds every day. Besides, someone out there needs to see the light.

Reserve your space today.

The Times News
Classifieds

733-0931 ext. 2 • Fax 734-5538
800-658-3883 ext. 2
132 Fairfield St. W. ~ Twin Falls
twinad@magicvalley.com

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUY IT! SELL IT!

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday • 1-4 P.M.

4503 Meadow Lane Kanaka Rapids Ranch
5 1/2 miles north of Buhi. Off River Road Outstanding 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath never home on pond & Silver Creek. Oversized 3-car garage. Geothermal heat pump. Beautiful master suite with adjoining office. Great fishing, abundant wildlife, tennis court, adjacent to park & playground. MLS#98195714 \$249,900

Your Hosts
Dorothy Geist 737-3903 or 543-5790

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

REAL ESTATE

SHOSHONE RIVER VIEW ESTATES. Mini equestrian estate, 2.57 acres, located on Little Wood River 500+ ft. in private development with covenants and restrictions. New 2100 sq. ft. custom cedar home, 3x2 large shop/barn, beautifully landscaped. Call 208-886-2487 for directions. Priced at \$298,500.

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

Storage Center

This do-it-yourself storage center is ideal for lawn and garden equipment, patio accessories and swimming pool supplies. The project features modular construction so it's easy to erect, a counter-height potting bench, deep storage cabinets, shelves and two storage closets large enough to use as a poolside dressing room.

The completed storage center measures about eight feet square by eight feet tall.

Storage Center Plan (No. 313) ... \$595
Storage Sheds Package (No. C68) ... \$1195
Catalog (receives hundreds of projects) ... \$2.00
(Please add \$3.00 ad/h. except catalog-only orders)

To order, circle item(s), please be sure to clip & send w/ check to: include your name, U-Bild Features address and the name of P.O. Box 2383, 1135 Henderson, Allow Van Nuys, CA 91409. 1-2 weeks for delivery.

Or call (800) 82-U-BUILD
4-818-8200
Money Back Guarantee

802 Homes For Sale

RUPERT 3 bdrm, 1.75 bath, 3.75 acres, 2 car garage, outbuildings, fenced yard, DW, stove, 587,700. 438-9655 or 431-0464

RUPERT Brick home Great 1,900+ sq. ft. on 5 acre lot. Great neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large front porch, finished basement, 2 car garage, deck w/ hot tub, shop, garden/sprinklers, AC, gas fireplace & partly unfinished basement. 1705 Ping St. \$135,000. 436-8348

SHOSHONE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on 5 acres with water. \$125,000. Open House Saturday & Sunday. Call 208-886-9874.

THINKING OF BUILDING? Call the Rasmussen Team at Gem State Realty. We represent TKO homes, "The Affordable Builders' Complete home and lot package starting at \$104,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen, President, The Lynn Rasmussen Team, Inc. at 733-3900 or cell phone 410-2807.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS 2 years New! 1,458 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, great AC, automatic sprinklers. \$121,500. Call 208-732-5814

802 Homes For Sale

SHOSHONE N 4 bdrms, both newly remodeled home, 6 acres, mature landscape, barn, corral. \$165,000. Call for info. 208-886-9845

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms., 2 bath, 1,422 sq. ft., vaulted ceiling, lots of tile, landscaped, sprinklers, finished 2 car garage, shed, hot tub, fence. Built in '03. Close to Oakley Jr. High, 541 Meadowview Lane. \$138,000. Call 208-539-1245.

TWIN FALLS Ranch style 5 bdrm., 2 bath, 1,820 sq. ft. Full finished basement. RV garage. Large fenced yard. Close to Twin Falls Public School and High School. By Owner. \$145,000. Call 208-733-3310

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath 3354+ sq. ft. Family Room Formal Dining Room Mature Landscaping Corner Lot. MLS#99163660

Wait Home - 410-2525 Gem State Realty, Inc. Full finished basement. Twin Falls 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, fully fenced yard. \$99,900. 482 Jefferson St. Call 208-404-6558

TWIN FALLS 2 level townhouse 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1 garage. Near canyon rim & walking trail. Private patio. 1,350 sq. ft., \$117,000. 735-0970 1934 Hampton Way.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Cute home on Fillmore. \$89,900. Call 208-358-0990.

TWIN FALLS 1 acre w/water, 1,800+ sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, garage, great corral, and pasture. Owner will help with some closing costs. \$169,000.

NELSON REALTY LLC
734-3930

802 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. 2 car garage, 2 bdrm & family rm. in basement, all fenced corner lot, deck & patio. Fireplaces & sprinklers. \$133,000/offer. Call 208-731-6553.

TWIN FALLS For sale Nice 1/2 acre lot, plenty of room to add on. 1/4 acre lot. \$58,500. Call 328-7287/212-7287.

TWIN FALLS Foreclosures www.TwinFallsForeclosures.com Free List

TWIN FALLS Free MLS Search www.TwinFallsHomeInfo.com

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, on main floor, 2 bdrm, in barn, 1.5 bath, lot, 2112 sq. ft. \$127,900. 1816 97 Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS Open house Sat. 1-4, 1:30-3:30 pm. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, built in garage & lots of upgrades! \$120,000. 531 Magnolia Ave. 734-2257.

TWIN FALLS Quiet City. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, lg. backyard, great patio, low flooring. Lots of enhancements. \$168,000. 278 Buckbrush Ct. Call 208-734-7819.

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,678 sq. ft., sitting rm, Nook, driveway, lg. fenced yard. \$157,900. 948-0775 for appl.

WENDELL 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 car garage, deck, 1 acre, nice! \$138,500. Buyer/Agent OK. 420-4899.

NELSON REALTY LLC
734-3930

613 Acreage and Lots

HAGERMAN 5 acres between Hagerman and Bliss. Beautiful Snake River view. Power & septic in and wells drilled. \$60,000 with terms. Call 208-883-0132.

HAGERMAN Valley 9+ acres & other home. 20 shares irrigation water, gravity pressurized and sprinkler system & more. Prime area. \$300,000. Call 208-883-0132.

HANSEN 2 city lots. 50x160' each. Buy one or both. Call 423-5445 or 423-4586.

JEROME 6.79 acres for sale with water shares. Great building location. 500 South and 1 1/4 West of Jerome. 324-2477.

COMMERCIAL LOTS in or near South Local St. Call 208-420-0427

GOODING - attractive tri-plex on large corner lot. Good return. \$68,000. Call 208-324-0440 after 6pm.

518 Vacation Property/ Times Shares

TIME SHARE Unlimited possibilities! Many destinations to choose from. \$4,000 or best offer. 208-420-8481

Investors check this one out!

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, 1,256 SQ. FT. Located At: 635 Spruce Circle Gooding, Idaho Agency Bid \$55,525.00 Appraised at \$66,500.00 Trustee Sale: June 16th, 2005 at 10:30am at the front entrance of the Gooding County Courthouse. Gooding, Idaho 83350 Contact: Rural Development 1441 Fillmore, Suite C Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 208-733-5380 Ext. 115

"Have you checked out the classifieds lately?"

We have something for everyone.

The Times-News
Home Classifieds in Idaho

733-0931 ext. 3
800-658-3883 ext. 2

magic valley realty

1286 Addison Avenue East • Twin Falls, ID 83301
Office: (208) 734-1991 • Toll Free (800) 658-3882

DAZZLINGLY DIFFERENT!
like new 3 bdrms, 2 baths, great views, gravity pressurized, double sided gas fireplace. Too much to list! #98201803. \$194,000. \$200-0214

A MUST SEE!
Immaculate home w/water & septic. Beautiful fireplace. Family room in basement. Covered patio & ranch deck. #98211115. \$120,000. \$200-0214

YOUR BUSINESS BELONGS HERE!
Beautiful new building on busy Main & Lakes Blvd. 50 x 125 ft. in rear goes with the building. #98210645. \$220,000. Archie 731-2048

WOULDN'T LAST LONG!
Adorable home! In move-in condition. Overlook landscaping with huge deck in backyard. 2 sheds. #98210645. \$99,000. Tonya 280-1360

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
3 bdrms & 1 1/2 bath. Lots of repair & remodeling done. Basement w/ 600 sq. ft. of space. Big back yard w/valley access. #98201825. \$85,000. Heather 539-6446

FAMILY FAVORED!
Family home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, possible 6th bedroom. Spacious kitchen and fenced backyard. #98174543. \$122,000. David 731-8922

A RARE FIND FOR \$143,000
Large home on 3 acres. Features over 2900 sq. ft., large family room & kitchen. Double car garage. #98195376. Just reduced to \$143,000! 731-3141

ROOM TO ROOM
2001 Nashua mfg. home on foundation 1 1/2 acres. 3 bdrms, 2 baths & 10'x12' carport. #98173477. \$82,000. Susan 731-1355

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE
Commercial building on 1+ acre. 276 ft. of frontage on Hwy 30. Large lot size. Many possibilities. #98195625. \$390,000. Jared 212-5000

THE KEY TO PROFIT
Great corner building at a great location. Features a showroom, 2 offices, warehouses & 1,600 sq. ft. #98197012. \$84,000. Archie 731-2048

CHOOSE YOUR LOT
Build your dream home or work with our developers on these lots located in the beautiful town of Kimberly. #98190678. \$37,000. Kimberly 539-0863

RARE DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY!
40 ac. Main St. bridge off I-84. Proposed Hwy 51 interchange. Full time out center I-84 and Main St. intersection. #98200342. \$1,250,000. Wynne 212-3000

Looking for space? Large 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home with over 2,000 sq. ft. Sits on 2+ acres. Spacious kitchen, family room. #98191639. \$104,500. David 731-6922

Lease only, 30,000 sq. ft. building with frontage. Owner will be creative on terms with long term lease. 3.28 acres. #107672. Slava 734-1991.

Beautiful home being built on the end of a cul de sac. Close to 3 car garage & colors before we start. \$179,900. Call July 31-3141.

35+ acres. Currently zoned Agricultural. 2 access from Kimberly Rd. City limits & M-2 zoning of rear property. 40 water shares. #100977. Art 731-5415.

For lease. Beautiful office spaces available in Bank building. Great for accounting, law or medical offices. #113083. Archie 731-2049 or Slava 358-1991.

Beautiful home being built on the end of a cul de sac. Close to 3 car garage & colors before we start. \$179,900. Call July 31-3141.

Spacious kitchen & family room with fire-place. #98200242. \$116,000. Call Tonya 280-1360

TOMTA KAYE Office 734-1360	STEVE KORPOTZ Office 734-1361	BOB JAMES Office 302-4143	SHAWN AGUIRRE Office 328-0861	DOUG ADK Associate Broker 212-5000	JEROD ROSE Office 212-5000
WYNNE ROSE Office 212-3000	LEAH CAMBERS Office 426-1096	ASHLE HALL & BOBBE Office 734-9001	KATHLEEN HALE Office 280-1416	AUST HOLLAD Office 731-3141	KENDRA ROSE Office 280-1754
JOHN JONES Office 731-8418	HERTZ HOWARD Office 539-4445	SUSAN STEVENS Office 731-1350	DAVID WALTON Associate Broker 731-4922	KZ WALTON Office 328-0980	

www.magicvalleyrealty.com

Your Classifieds Keep You...

Moving... Staffed...

Shopping... Covered...

Your The Times-News Classified

733-0931 • 800-658-3883

MINI-CASSIA REALTY

TREAT YOURSELF TO A MINI-CASSIA!!

Deco & Albion properties feature extra grand views! You can have up to 6 bedrooms & up to 4 acres. The mountains are your backyard with either home. Minutes from great restaurants, Deco Schools and the City of Rocks # 103655 & #103624

Century 21 Call Sheila Adams sbad@cpmt.org 2000 Overland, Burley 878-2121
RIVERSIDE REALTY Visit us online at www.riverside.com
CENTURY 21 MERRILL UTTERLIG & ASSOCIATES 2000 W. TOWN WAY 1366-26-1991 Sheila Adams

NEW LISTING!
Beautiful Durley home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with an oak kitchen. Formal dining room, large master bedroom and bath. New construction with a full basement. Situated on a river rock front, professionally landscaped. 2 car garage, vinyl deck, and many other amenities. Don't miss this one!

ALL ONE LEVEL!
Located on beautiful Laurel Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a formal dining room. Vaulted ceilings in the living room. All new hardwood floors, crown moldings, gas fireplace and oak kitchen. New roof, water, gas furnace and central air, air of storage, partial basement, sprinkling system, 2 pools, and large yard. #103297

Povlsen & COMPANY REALTORS
678-5777 or 436-5390
1315 Oakley Ave., Burley, ID 83318

REAL ESTATE

618 Mobile Homes:

BUHL 1973 12x66, Fleetwood. 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath w/wicker deck, enclosed carport, stove & refrigerator. \$10,500. 543-8920

BUHL 1978 HUD approved 24x60 ft., heat pump, Korolite water softener, covered deck. Must be moved. \$13,000. Call 543-0792 or 308-0792.

KETCHUM Broadmoor 85, 86 ft. x 14 ft. tip-out in living room + vaulted ceiling. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, must be moved. \$13,500. 208-728-5125.

KIMBERLY Friendly Village Mobile Estates 2005 Ktl. Brand new, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appls., AC, huge front porch, must see! Financing OAC. \$69,900. 208-423-5253.

TWIN FALLS '01 Champion 16x66, 2 bdrm., 2 bath in Skyline Park, lg. Utility rm., W/D incl., garden tub, central air. \$35,500. 732-8181

TWIN FALLS Well maintained RV lots \$200/mo. No deposit. Min. 1 mo. at Rock Creek. Septic and trash pad. Call Keith 208-736-2089 NPM.

WENDELL '79, 2 bdrm. w/c. cond., \$8,000. Must be moved. 208-324-3833

621 Manufactured Homes:

OAKLEY 6 year old Nishua brand home on 1/2 acre, landscaped, quiet country setting, 2 car garage, cove red patio, central air and new appliances included. Ready to occupy. \$84,000. Call 702-397-6933 or 702-398-7007

601 Furnished Homes:

Classified Department Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls 733-9331 ext. 2

Why stay in a Hotel for an extended period of time? Completely furn. townhouse on the golf course, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Corporate rental rates available. Call 208-208-0166 423-4383.

602 Unfurnished Homes:

2 bdrm., 1 bath 1-bdrm., 1 bath \$450-\$525 month Centrally located and very clean. K & G Property Management Where Landlords & Tenants come together!
Call 208-280-0754

BUHL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, updated. \$450 + dep. Call 208-604-0199 or 208-234-2566.

BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term. \$500 month + deposit. Call 208-543-8342.

BUHL in the country. Very nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, double car garage, on one acre. No pets/smoking. \$875 mo. + \$500 dep. With shop. \$975 mo. Call 208-543-2439

IRWIN REALTY

View Full Details on all these properties online at www.IrwinRealty.com *Of Course!*

Charming 2-Story Home
This charming home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car carport, nice kitchen, great fenced yard, good location close to shopping and schools. Unfinished basement. Lot of storage. Call Betty today to see the home. 733-0740

\$ 100,900 MLSE #80200905
Bob 731-6500 or Betty 731-6740

REDUCED!
This beautiful home is over 2,000 sq. ft. with an unfinished basement to fit your own needs. Quality construction. Immaculate condition. Just like new only better. Great location. Don't drive by the one, call for an appointment.

\$ 190,000 MLSE #8114263
Willa or Jill Stone 420-0630 or 420-2845

TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY!
LOTS OF POTENTIAL for the commercial zoned property featuring 3/4 acre in town. Home features over 2000 sq. ft. on 2 levels. 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system and garage.

\$ 114,000 MLSE #6194540

LOW MAINTENANCE KESWICK
Home: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Home in Conventional Location Plus the Features of Single Family Home: Granite Counter Top, Air & Cook Hood - American Canyon - Large Covered Patio (11 x 26) - Heated Garage - Storage Shed - 1 Year Old Carpet - 2 Bedroom House - Own Water for Lawn

\$ 89,900 MLSE #6194544

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION
Full service measurements ready for over 100 customers on major Twin Falls street. All existing equipment is included. Planning for over 50 vehicles, and a cross use agreement with Skideland. SERIOUS BUYERS ONLY! Call Neil Harpster 731-1591

Call Neil 731-1591

Major 3 Bedroom
This home sits on just over one and a half acres with all new carpet. It's move in ready right now! The owner says he'll be going to another town and he's ready to sell. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and three separate fireplaces. The large front open kitchen features an island and island room for a covered patio. Don't miss this one!
Call Sheri Goodhart: Call# 538-5843

SPARE THE VIEW
FROM THIS CUSTOMER'S 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME ON 8 ACRES OF SCENIC LAND WITH VIEWS OF LIGHT GREEN PINE CO. MOUNTAINS, HORSE SHOE AND MUCH MUCH MORE. MUST SEE THIS ONE TO APPRECIATE IT! PRICED AT \$299,000. CALL DORIS ON 510 TUESDAY 733-6400

\$ 299,000 MLSE #6194495

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION
Full service measurements ready for over 100 customers on major Twin Falls street. All existing equipment is included. Planning for over 50 vehicles, and a cross use agreement with Skideland. SERIOUS BUYERS ONLY! Call Neil Harpster 731-1591

Call Neil 731-1591

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION
Full service measurements ready for over 100 customers on major Twin Falls street. All existing equipment is included. Planning for over 50 vehicles, and a cross use agreement with Skideland. SERIOUS BUYERS ONLY! Call Neil Harpster 731-1591

Call Neil 731-1591

Large 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home
This 3 bedroom 2 bath home is very clean and ready to move in. Beautiful hardwood floors in upstairs bedrooms and pretty tile in kitchen & bathroom. Fireplace on main floor and basement. Large laundry room & laundry room plus built in wet bar for entertaining. Back yard is fully fenced in. Call Ken @ 420-7238 to show you the home today. MLSE # 8119326. Priced reasonable @ \$115,900.
Call Ken 420-7238

SOLD

1400 S.W. 13 Bedroom, 2 Bath Front Living Room, Split Bedroom Floor Plan. All rooms are good size finished floors, 2 1/2 Carport. One and a half Central Air 2 Time Front Upgrades. Twin Packages. Garage Door Opener incl. The Backsplash Located in the New Master Owned.

\$ 126,500 MLSE #8194715 MLSE #8194103
Call Victoria Ray: Call# 420-3590

WOW! Located in the prime view of Snake River Canyon, and with a location directly across from the Jerome Country Club. Spacious, comfortable living with all the amenities. Vaulted ceilings, 8 doors, recessed lighting throughout. \$450,000 MLSE#8210166

Call John Irwin: Call# 731-6510

FINISH THE HOME, PROPERTY, AND FINANCING!
The Owner Home situated with Great Views from its over 2400 Sq Ft. Close to Town, Shopping, Doctors and Schools, 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Family Rooms, Great Kitchen and Dining and more amenities. HOW JUST \$229,000! Address: 12001 23rd Street. Call Ken @ 420-7238 to show you the home today. MLSE # 8119326. Priced reasonable @ \$115,900.
Call Ken 420-7238

Call Bobbi Kelley: Call# 731-2800

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

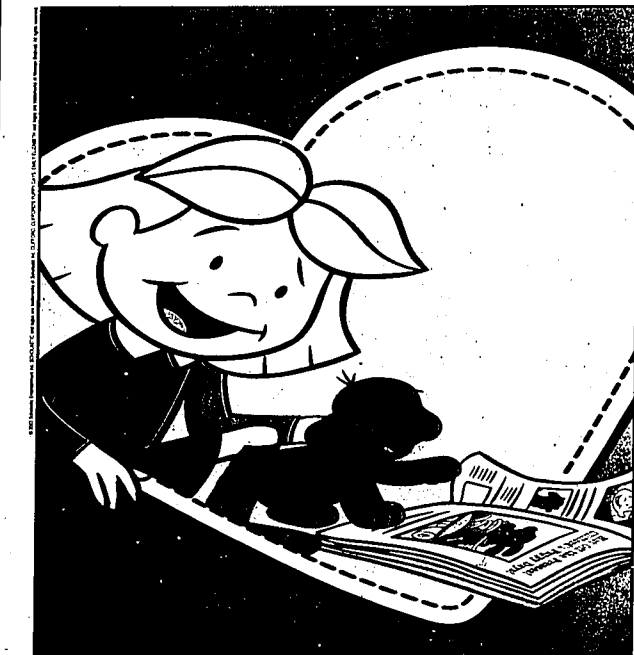
Visit Us Online...
The Best Marketing
The Best Website
The Best Agents
Search the Entire MLS from One Site!

IRWIN REALTY *Of Course!*

www.IrwinRealty.com

Toll Free **1-800-658-3863**

Twin Falls **208-734-6500** Buhl **208-543-8510**



Clifford™ can't wait to get his paws on a Newspaper!

Reading is more than puppy love. Instill a love that will last a lifetime.

The Times-News

It all starts with newspapers.

THIS MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA®. Scholastic is committed to supporting literacy. Visit scholastic.com/clifford

REAL ESTATE

Unfurnished Homes

EDEN Nice 2 bdrm, appliances, AC, WD hook-ups. 423-5104.

Equal Housing Opportunities

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. *Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parental or legal custodian; pregnant women and people who are seeking custody or adoption over 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all ads advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal basis. Complaints of discrimination available on complaint of discrimination. Toll-free telephone number at 800-567-8777. Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-567-8275.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 827 1/2 Main W. 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt #275. 1 bath, \$400. Call 212-2693.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice landscaped home. Auto sprinklers, AC, gas heat, 2 car garage. O'Leary and Sawtooth Schools. 1 year lease. No smoking. A/C. \$950/mo. + deposit. 731-6270.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely landscaped home. Auto sprinklers, AC, gas heat, 2 car garage. O'Leary and Sawtooth Schools. 1 year lease. No smoking. A/C. \$950/mo. + deposit. 731-6270.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS \$795 Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 404-9042 / 404-8135.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS \$950, newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, owner's RV, pet fenced yard, appls. Ethwood & Elvira Property 734-1401

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS (2) 3 bdrm, 2 bath houses in Eastwood & Aspenwood 2 car garages + appls. Very nice fenced yards. Pets neg. \$800 month + deposit.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 1500 Parkview Dr. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, AC, sprinklers. \$850. \$200 dep. 735-5460.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 150 Madison, \$500. 4 bdrm, \$600. Buhl 3 bdrm, 309 Ave. N. \$550. 733-9658

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath house. Newly remodeled. \$600/mo. plus dep. 1 year lease agreement. Call 733-7564 between 7am and 4pm.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, storage, 4450. Call 736-0322

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lg fenced yard. In North Point. Subst. \$900 mo + \$550 dep. Call 208-731-8010 or 438 208-895-4140.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Cedar Creek Properties. Newer home in the North Point Ranch Subd. coming up for rent after July 1st. \$1,000-\$1,070 depending on options + \$1,000 dep. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Located at 1329 Park Meadows Ct. Quiet, comfortable and roomy. Most major appls. included. Small pets under 10 lbs. will be considered. Water, trash, sewer and yard maintenance included. No smoking. Call Jeff at 208-404-4345.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Cedar Creek Properties. Newer home in the North Point Ranch Subd. coming up for rent after July 1st. \$1,000-\$1,070 depending on options + \$1,000 dep. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Located at 1329 Park Meadows Ct. Quiet, comfortable and roomy. Most major appls. included. Small pets under 10 lbs. will be considered. Water, trash, sewer and yard maintenance included. No smoking. Call Jeff at 208-404-4345.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Cedar Creek Properties. Newer home in the North Point Ranch Subd. coming up for rent after July 1st. \$1,000-\$1,070 depending on options + \$1,000 dep. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Located at 1329 Park Meadows Ct. Quiet, comfortable and roomy. Most major appls. included. Small pets under 10 lbs. will be considered. Water, trash, sewer and yard maintenance included. No smoking. Call Jeff at 208-404-4345.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Cedar Creek Properties. Newer home in the North Point Ranch Subd. coming up for rent after July 1st. \$1,000-\$1,070 depending on options + \$1,000 dep. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Located at 1329 Park Meadows Ct. Quiet, comfortable and roomy. Most major appls. included. Small pets under 10 lbs. will be considered. Water, trash, sewer and yard maintenance included. No smoking. Call Jeff at 208-404-4345.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Cedar Creek Properties. Newer home in the North Point Ranch Subd. coming up for rent after July 1st. \$1,000-\$1,070 depending on options + \$1,000 dep. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Located at 1329 Park Meadows Ct. Quiet, comfortable and roomy. Most major appls. included. Small pets under 10 lbs. will be considered. Water, trash, sewer and yard maintenance included. No smoking. Call Jeff at 208-404-4345.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, dent, fenced yard. \$875. 633-0805.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, fenced back yard. \$305. 208-420-8887.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, single car garage. 1827 Skyline. \$650 mo. + \$500 dep. Call 208-733-6957.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1.5 baths, lg yard, 2 miles S. of TF. \$975/mo. + dep. 775-2377-5763 or 775-236-8003

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 658 Jackson 2 bdrm, 1 bath, den, \$500 dep. 733-9260

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Country home. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, deck, fresh paint. \$475 mo. + \$300 security dep. No smoking/drugs. Verifiable references. 733-8458

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS elegant 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, Candlelight area. Lease \$1,200 mo. + dep. 420-2877

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS gorgeous townhouse, 1 level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appls, storage, dbl. Garage. No pet/smoking. \$880 + dep. Call 338-0950.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Now subdivision in great north west location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, 3 car garage, no smoking/pets. \$1,100 month + deposit. Call Lyle 208-731-8589.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, fenced back yard. \$305. 208-420-8887.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, single car garage. 1827 Skyline. \$650 mo. + \$500 dep. Call 208-733-6957.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1.5 baths, lg yard, 2 miles S. of TF. \$975/mo. + dep. 775-2377-5763 or 775-236-8003

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 658 Jackson 2 bdrm, 1 bath, den, \$500 dep. 733-9260

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Country home. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, deck, fresh paint. \$475 mo. + \$300 security dep. No smoking/drugs. Verifiable references. 733-8458

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS elegant 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, Candlelight area. Lease \$1,200 mo. + dep. 420-2877

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS gorgeous townhouse, 1 level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appls, storage, dbl. Garage. No pet/smoking. \$880 + dep. Call 338-0950.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

Available Affordable Great incentives w/8 & 12-mo. lease 3 BDRM / 2 FULL BATH Spacious Apartments, Garages, W/D Hookups, A/C And more. Info 735-2111

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 bath apt. clean, great area. \$450 month + deposit. Call Shannon 208-532-4555.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, appliances, W/D hook-ups, AC, non smoking. \$550 + dep. 832 Main St., E. 208-324-4698 or 320-1377

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

JEROME New listing applications for studio apartments in elderly project for singles or couples, preference given to near elderly, elderly, handicapped/disabled. Rent based on income. Jerome - Heritage Homes. Applications may be obtained from Jerome Housing Authority, 200 North Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 193-5765. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

BUHL Immediate opening for 2 and 3 bdrm. units. Now accepting applications. Call 208-543-2740.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

FILER 1 bdrm apt., in country, no smoking, no pets, horse space. \$400 mo. * Utilities included. 308-5310.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

REMEMBER This brandy you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Show by the Customer Service Dept today!

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

JEROME 1 bedroom, 1 bath apt. \$300 deposit. Call Shannon at 208-532-4555.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

JEROME Linka Apts. Spacious 2 bdrms., all appls., W/D hookups, AC, high speed internet and cable. IHA accepted. Contact Cindy 324-0572.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

JEROME Newer 3 bdrm home on 2 acres, no smoking, outside pets & livestock okay. \$800 mo. + \$800 dep. Call for appl. 324-3301 until 3 pm. 837-6389 after 5.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF IT ALL! *** FAWNWOOD APPTS. ******* Large 1, 2, 3 bdrm homes. Close to shopping, dining, work, and much more! ** Rent Starting at \$390! 734-1600 647 Fawnbrook Ave Handicap accessible Equal Housing Opportunity

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

JEROME 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$565 + dep. No smoking or pets. Lyle 731-6589.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

JEROME Nice 2 bedroom townhouse! All appliances, No smoking/pets. \$495. Call 324-3213 ext. 106

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 1 and 2 bedroom Twin Falls Rentals 734-4334. twinfallsrentals.com

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts. 1+2 bdrms. \$375-5475 Pleasant View Townhome \$734-6500.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. Utilities included. Rent, required. \$350/mo. + dep. No pet/smoking. 735-0336

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, W/D hookups, stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$400. Call 208-423-4532.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ring, range, washer/dryer. No smoking, no pets. \$475 + \$200 dep. Call 208-678-8287

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

JEROME 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$565 + dep. No smoking or pets. Lyle 731-6589.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

JEROME Nice 2 bedroom townhouse! All appliances, No smoking/pets. \$495. Call 324-3213 ext. 106

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 1 and 2 bedroom Twin Falls Rentals 734-4334. twinfallsrentals.com

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts. 1+2 bdrms. \$375-5475 Pleasant View Townhome \$734-6500.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. Utilities included. Rent, required. \$350/mo. + dep. No pet/smoking. 735-0336

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, W/D hookups, stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$400. Call 208-423-4532.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ring, range, washer/dryer. No smoking, no pets. \$475 + \$200 dep. Call 208-678-8287

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage W/D hookups, DW, vaulted ceilings. No smoking/pets. \$595 mo. + dep. Call 208-735-0473

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS Abundant amenities in a Professional atmosphere at Saratoga Apartment. Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. Homes. Efficient central air and heat. Full size W/D included. Resident fitness & business center. *Individual patios w/storage. *Swimming pool w/BBO area. We will make you smile!

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex







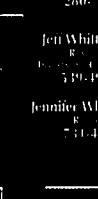






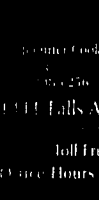
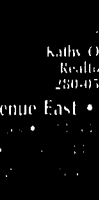

TWIN FALLS Call or visit today! 851 Saratoga Dr. 208-735-1600 * * * * *

www.prudential.com

REAL ESTATE

www.prudential.com

Kent and Cindy Collins
Broker/Owners
www.kentandcindy.com

 Lynn Jones 734-4464	 Sue Loush 280-6573	 Mike Erickson 888-4207	 John Koning 539-6015	 Bonnie Lezama 888-5771
 Lynn Jones 734-4464	 Sue Loush 280-6573	 Mike Erickson 888-4207	 John Koning 539-6015	 Bonnie Lezama 888-5771
 Lynn Jones 734-4464	 Sue Loush 280-6573	 Mike Erickson 888-4207	 John Koning 539-6015	 Bonnie Lezama 888-5771
 Lynn Jones 734-4464	 Sue Loush 280-6573	 Mike Erickson 888-4207	 John Koning 539-6015	 Bonnie Lezama 888-5771
 Lynn Jones 734-4464	 Sue Loush 280-6573	 Mike Erickson 888-4207	 John Koning 539-6015	 Bonnie Lezama 888-5771

Public Service Message: Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection. 478-757-3000

Rupert 2 bedroom, stone and tile. Fully finished. \$300 month. \$200 deposit. Call 208-280-0368.

Call Jason McCurdy
208-731-2084
jason@redcomrealty.com

1111 Falls Avenue East • Suite 217
Toll Free
Office Hours

Idaho Homes & Properties

REAL ESTATE

HIGH PLAINS ESTATES



HOMES STARTING AT \$96,000

Choose from several floor plans and pick your own colors
Call and Reserve your Lot Today! **736-7177**

WELCOME TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD!

The Burbs



Dianna Hayden
423-4724



Nicole Koch
735-8888

621 Washington South St.
Twin Falls, ID 83401
toll free: 1-800-736-7177
www.keystone.realty.ws

Keystone Realty Group

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 bath duplex. New! Close to the Film. All apps. included. \$750 mo. + dep. Available July 1st. 208-733-0555 or 208-330-9287.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath townhouse, fenced back yard, W/D hookups. No pets. \$470 + dep. Call 736-8884 after 5 pm.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 1 bath, all apps. W/D hookups. No smoking/pets. \$915/mo. + dep. Call 208-731-8288.

TWIN FALLS Attractive 2 bdrm. very clean, apple, carpet. No drugs/pets. \$475 + dep. 208-733-2546.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful patio home. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Refrig., range, microwave, DW, disposal, washer/dryer, gas fireplace, central air/hvac, patio. 2 car garage, desirable location. No smoking or pets. \$775. Call 734-8360.

TWIN FALLS Duplex 3 bdrms., 2 baths, no smoking/pets. \$625 + \$600 dep. 735-9453.

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS ***** TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARM! New lower prices! Laundry, storage. Studio, 1 & 2 bdrm. Apts. from \$360 833 Shoshone St. 208-734-4339. *****

TWIN FALLS Good location, 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$525 mo + deposit. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, W/D, \$550mo+dep Rosepark Apts. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, W/D, fireplace, \$825 + deposit. **LYE 731-8589**

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bdrm. W/D hook-up, garage, \$365 month + deposit. Call 208-324-3280 evenings.

TWIN FALLS Lg. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath townhouse. \$550 month. Call 208-734-4120.

TWIN FALLS Move in now! 3 bdrm. 2 bath. \$525. 801-518-5216.

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. Spacious 2 bdrm., 1 bath, sunlit basement and apt. All utilities incl. \$550 mo. Call 208-404-3057.

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath and 2 bdrm., 2 bath Apts. Corner of 1st & Madison! Includes ref. frig., DW, AC, W/D hookups. Starting at \$595 per mo. + dep. Call 208-738-2899.

TWIN FALLS Nice 2 bdrm., 2 bath opt. Great, quiet location. All appliances including W/D. \$575/mo. Call Jim 539-0900.

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm. 2 bath opt. W/D hook-up, AC, garage, water, sewer included. Please call 208-734-5881 Ask for Sondra.

TWIN FALLS Now taking applications for studio apartments in elderly projects for singles or couples, preference given to near elderly, elderly, handicapped disabled. Also taking applications for three and four bedroom apartments in family project. Rent and utilities based in income. Applications may be obtained from Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 North Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 733-5785. Equal Housing Opportunity.

TWIN FALLS and retail 620-4,528 sq. ft. Several locations. Hammack Management 208-734-4339.

TWIN FALLS office suite. 1,300 sq. ft., very clean. \$1,700/mo. Excellent location. 834 Falls Ave. #1060. D & D Property Mgmt 737-3918 or 737-3988

JEROME Avail. offices, conference room, kitchenette, portions of shop w/warehouse. Call 208-420-3282.

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) Next to the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course 733-7175 for info. After 6pm 734-5951

TWIN FALLS 20x40 shop, 2 over head doors with office. \$450 mo. Close to Blue Lakes & Fair. Call 208-538-4677

GOODING New retirement park for 55 and older. 1/2 mile west of Gooding. Only 5 spaces left. Monthly space rent \$130 month. Call 208-834-5738

KIMBERLY RV \$135 + utilities. 324 Highway 30 Call 539-1403.

TWIN FALLS FREE RENT SPECIAL mobile home park needs homes, country living call for details *under new mgt. 1-866-480-4500.

Little Mouths Rent 1111 E. Broadway, 1 & 2 bedrooms BRAND NEW home! Come soak up the sun by the pool, or relax in our hot tub. We've got it all! Don't Wait! CALL TODAY! Rivercrest 35 Rivercrest Drive (N) Call (208) 732-0400

ONE COMPANY

24 AGENTS

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

6 LICENSED OFFICE STAFF

OVER 770 YEARS OF MAGIC VALLEY RESIDENCY

OVER 260 YEARS OF REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE

ONE COMPANY

WESTERNA REAL ESTATE GROUP

Where you Live, Work and Play!

Twin Falls (208) 733-7653 • Jerome (208) 324-2236

Gina Adkins 539-1130	Jeff Bick 280-2880	Amy Bosh 212-8820	Bill & Malinda Bunn 731-7652	Melissa Clark 731-7161	Tyson Cook 539-9950	Steve Di Lucca 280-4033
Betsy & J. Francis Florence 280-3800	Rick Glesler 280-2200	Jeff Hammock 308-5343	Jeanette Jeffries 539-0957	Joy Jones 308-2879	Beckie Kukal 320-2443	Paul Lloyd 731-2727
Mark Makin 404-9444	Clay Nannini 539-7162	Gregg Olson 280-3000	Jack Stalley 420-1461	Teri Stokes 539-7152	Janel Thompson 404-8705	Bob Wright 420-3822

El Nuevo Centro (The New Center)

Jerome's newest shopping plaza

is Now Leasing Space for Office & Retail Businesses

Prime Location With Plenty of Parking Available

For More Information Call 208-740-0127

Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958!



LYNN RAABURSTEN
Assoc. Broker/Owner
M&M-Miller/Dollar Club
410-2807



ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
734-0401



WALT HESS
Broker/Owner
M&M-Miller/Dollar Club
734-0401

**TWIN FALLS 734-0400
JEROME 324-8652**

**HABLAMOS
ESPAÑOL!**

For more information on these properties, call ...
The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Then Enter the PC#



DOROTHY BEST
GR
M&M-Miller/Dollar Club
543-5790



TOM FREEMAN
Assoc. Broker, GR
M&M-Miller/Dollar Club
734-4208



TAMI SHIRLEY
Sales Associate
539-8388



KATHY SCHWADER
Sales Associate
M&M-Miller/Dollar Club
212-8212



BRENDA CARTER
Sales Associate
324-3473



CAROLYN CUTLER
GR
M&M-Miller/Dollar Club
733-9028



STEVEN WEISBERG
Sales Associate
484-9017



MICHELLE WYNN
Sales Associate
737-3908



ANNA HEDGES
Sales Associate
Hablo Español!
737-3014



PEGGY CONNELLY
Sales Associate, ABR
Million \$ Producer
737-3925



VANCE WALKER
Sales Associate
420-0364



TAMI GOODING
Sales Associate
737-3940



RAY KENDRICK
Sales Associate
M&M-Miller/Dollar Club
948-9400



DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
M&M-Miller/Dollar Club
734-2106



THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
M&M-Miller/Dollar Club
308-0117



JO ANN REAVER
Sales Associate
308-8443



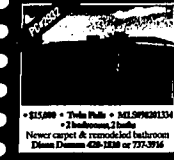
KATHY PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker/GR, ABR
M&M-Miller/Dollar Club
737-3920



ERNE KENDRICK
Sales Associate
M&M-Miller/Dollar Club
948-9401



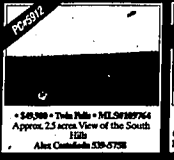
MICHELLE HODGES
Sales Associate
404-9510



PC5652
• \$15,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20061104
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Never carpet & remodeled bathroom
Elegant Decon 429-3289 or 737-3916



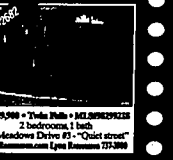
PC5612
• \$24,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#212866
4 bedrooms, 1 bath
A lot of home for the money. Big yard.
Also Consider 539-6758



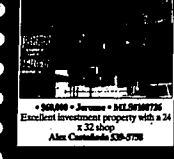
PC5912
• \$49,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#200764
Approved contract. View of the South
Hills
Also Consider 539-6758



PC5922
• \$94,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20054278
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Cute new living "Coco Style", one level w/it
Early Today! 737-3913 or Bill Powers 737-3913



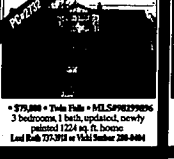
PC5922
• \$99,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062928
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
787 Meadows Drive #3 - "Quiet street"
Lynette/Ernest Lynn Remotes 737-3989



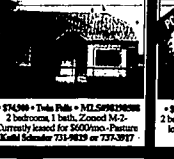
PC5927
• \$69,900 • Jerome • MLS#20072673
Excellent investment property with a 24
x 32 shop
Also Consider 539-5758



PC5927
• \$77,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062663
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Semi new back yard, good location
List 737-3913 or Viki Sauer 288-6464



PC5927
• \$79,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062906
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, updated, newly
painted 1224 sq. ft. home
List 737-3913 or Viki Sauer 288-6464



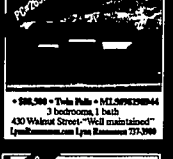
PC5927
• \$74,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062906
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Zoned M-2.
Currently leased for \$600/mo. -Pature
Kathy Schaefer 733-9239 or 737-3917



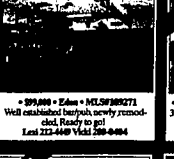
PC5927
• \$79,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062971
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Larger rooms with
lots of windows-Sunny front porch
Doris Barker 288-2219



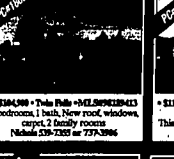
PC5927
• \$61,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062967
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
1654 sq. ft. Full basement-Flexy room
Therese/Ernest Lynn Remotes 737-3989



PC5927
• \$89,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#200644
3 bedrooms, 1 bath
430 Walnut Street -"Well maintained"
Lynette/Ernest Lynn Remotes 737-3989



PC5927
• \$99,900 • Eden • MLS#20062771
Well established/trip/hobby newly remod-
eled Ready to go!
List 222-4449 Viki 288-6464



PC5927
• \$104,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062813
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, New roof, windows,
cove, 2 family rooms
Nicole 539-2283 or 737-3986



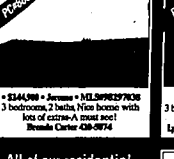
PC5927
• \$110,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20064414
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
This home offers character and appeal
Doris Barker 288-2219



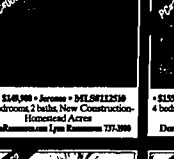
PC5927
• \$11,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062618
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, The Morning Star
plan in "Elemental" Modern
Lynette/Ernest Lynn Remotes 737-3989



PC5927
• \$13,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062682
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Charming home-Large lot-TV viewing
Doris Barker 288-2219 or 737-3916



PC5927
• \$14,900 • Jerome • MLS#20079038
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, New home with
lot of extras.
Ronald Carter 428-9974



PC5927
• \$18,900 • Jerome • MLS#2121510
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, New Construction,
Horizontal Access
Lynette/Ernest Lynn Remotes 737-3989



PC5927
• \$15,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062854
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, New 2 story town-
house-Street front
Dorothy Gale 727-3901 or 543-8779

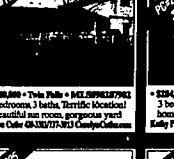


PC5927
• \$15,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062870
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
The "Koswood" by Wolverton Homes
Eye & Bank Located 948-9999-8481

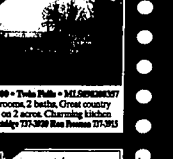


PC5927
• \$179,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062878
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-way fireplace,
large covered patio, full floor plan
List 737-3913 or Viki Sauer 288-6464

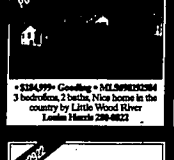
All of our residential listings can be found on the INTERNET at www.gemstaterally.com. Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.



PC5927
• \$288,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#200627962
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Terrific location!
Beautiful in room, gorgeous yard
Cathy Carter 681-0317/313 Cayley/Cathleen



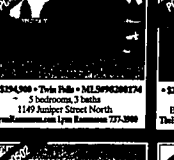
PC5927
• \$284,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062837
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Great country
home on 2 acre, Charming kitchen,
Early Today! 737-3913 or Bill Powers 737-3913



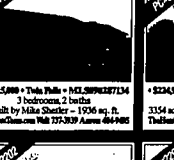
PC5927
• \$139,999 • Coalinga • MLS#20062824
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Nice home in the
country by Little Wood River
Linda Hens 288-9822



PC5927
• \$208,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062940
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Diverse bet 1/4
home abouts pride of ownership
Doris Barker 288-2219 or 737-3916



PC5927
• \$234,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062874
5 bedrooms, 3 baths
1149 Juniper Street North
Lynette/Ernest Lynn Remotes 737-3989



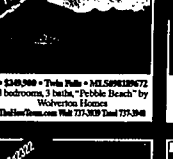
PC5927
• \$214,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062734
2 bedrooms, 2 baths
Built by Mike Shetler - 1936 sq. ft.
Therese/Ernest Lynn Remotes 737-3989



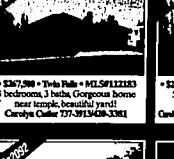
PC5927
• \$224,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062869
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
3354 sq. ft., corner lot, 2 family rooms
Therese/Ernest Lynn Remotes 737-3989



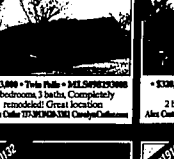
PC5927
• \$249,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062855
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Hardwood floor,
gas fireplace, granite floor plan,
Big Room 127-3913/313 Cayley/Cathleen




PC5927
• \$249,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062972
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, "White Beach"
by Wolverton Homes
Therese/Ernest Lynn Remotes 737-3989



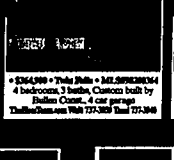
PC5927
• \$267,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#2121233
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Gorgeous home
near temple, beautiful yard!
Cayley Carter 737-3913/313 Cayley/Cathleen



PC5927
• \$273,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062908
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, Completely
remodeled! Great location
Cathy Carter 681-0317/313 Cayley/Cathleen



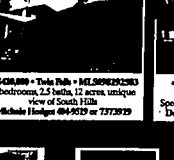
PC5927
• \$309,900 • Casey • MLS#20064031
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
2 acres on almost one acre
Also Consider 539-2728 Ann Zamer 734-891



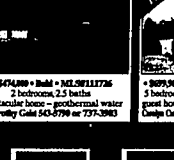
PC5927
• \$264,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062854
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Custom built by
Ballou Coast, 4 car garage
Therese/Ernest Lynn Remotes 737-3989



PC5927
• \$279,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20064732
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 73 Acre-Dream
kitchen and wonderful master suite
Eye and Bank Located 948-9999-8481



PC5927
• \$409,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062983
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 12 acres, unique
view of South Hills
Michelle Hodges 404-9510 or 737-3919



PC5927
• \$749,900 • Bull • MLS#2121726
2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Spectacular home - gem/master water
Dorothy Gale 543-8779 or 737-3983



PC5927
• \$69,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#20062976
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Gorgeous home
great bones, first view property 3.5 acres
Cathy Carter 681-0317/313 Cayley/Cathleen



LYNN RAABURSTEN
Sales Associate
M&M-Miller/Dollar Club
288-8822



VICKI K. RUMBER
Sales Associate
288-6464




LEXI ROTH
Sales Associate
734-8763



ALEX CASTANEDA
Sales Associate
Hablo Español!
737-3907



DIANNE DOMAN
GR
M&M-Miller/Dollar Club
735-1428



AARON WALKER
Sales Associate
539-8495



MARIANA KRACHUNOV
Sales Associate
539-5088



DORIS BARKER
Sales Associate
M&M-Miller/Dollar Club
288-2109

100 Legal

101 Legal

102 Legal

103 Legal

104 Legal

105 Legal

108

109

110

111

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
RICHFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 316
LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Richfield School District No. 316, Lincoln County, Idaho will be held on the 8th day of June 2005, at 7:30 pm, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming year.

A copy of the proposed budget as determined by the Board of Trustees is available for public inspection at the School District Office at 555 North Tiger Drive between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm from the date of this notice until the date of the hearing. This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801 IC as amended.

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2005-2006 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS
School District #316 Richfield

Table with columns: REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, 2004-2005, 2004-2005 Revised, 2005-2006 Projected. Rows include General M&O Funds, All Other Funds, Salaries, Benefits, Purchased Services, etc.

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Districts Administrative or Clerks Office

Charlene Fenelon, District Clerk
Richfield School District No. 316
Lincoln County, Idaho

The County and City of Twin Falls Joalin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport Announces 1.82% DBE Goal for FY 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are planned in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Ski tube on Falls must describe item to claim. 423-4551.

108 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-6300
208-721-0565

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Border Collie, male, call identify. Call 208-536-2352.

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Cow Dog, medium size, brown & black. Call 208-543-6659.

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave.
PO Box 1163
736-2299
Twin Falls, Idaho

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Martin companion dog, 3100 East. Call 208-539-7712.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

ALTERNATIVE TO BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Free Tests, Always Confidential. 734-7472.

108 Professional Services

A BANKRUPTCY Firm Information, Chapters 7 & 13 COMPARE OUR SERVICES
PAULA BROWN SINGLAR, Attorney at Law, 733-3300.

INVITATION TO BID

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed bids for the following equipment items until 11:00 a.m. MST, Wednesday, June 29, 2005, at the office of Conata Kober/Integrity Management, Capital Equipment Buyer, Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, P. O. Box 409, 650 Addison West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409, telephone (208) 737-2118.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Twin Falls Highway District, a political subdivision of the State of Idaho, proposes to sell to the Rati River Highway District, a political subdivision of Idaho, the Twin Falls Highway District property described more particularly as follows: One (1) 1989 Williams 12 yard Pup Trailer Serial Number 118781K900442.

FOUND German Shepherd, female, black and tan 3 miles N of Paul. Wearing leather collar. 431-2488.

FOUND Border Collie, male, brown and white. Call 734-8379 or 268-0213.

FOUND puppy, male, black & white Shepherd mix, corner of 1st/ Filmore Jerome. Blue collar, white lip. Call 208-324-4124.

FOUND Rabbit, white, on Carriage Lane. Call 734-0569 to claim.

FOUND Spitting maul for firewood in Twin Falls. Please call to identify 208-423-5801 after 6 pm.

FOUND Border Collie, male, black and white, last seen at the Oasis Strip. n Go on S. Washington. \$50 reward. 543-9166

LOST Australian Shepherd, black & brown, male, with tags. Lost in vicinity of Trappers Oasis and Hansen Bridge. Reward offered. Please call 825-5383 or 731-1255

LOST cat, female, calico, goes by "Sugar", 8 years old. Purple & white striped collar w/tags. Lost near Fire Ave. & Eastland Dr. 735-8339

LOST Chihuahua X, spayed female adults.

Adoption:

1. Boxer Retriever Cross, young adult, spayed female.

2. (2) Blue Tick hounds, 1 spayed female adults.

3. (1) Heeler/Aussilo Cross 3 mo. Old pup.

4. Schipperke spayed female, 8 years old.

5. Chihuahua neutered male, women only.

6. Chesey Cross 9 year old neutered male.

7. (1) Pili X pup to female.

8. Burmese Mountain Dog, neutered male.

Many cat/dogs for adoption! www.magieinc.com/web/petsonline

Hours: Mon-Fri, 10:00 am-5:30 pm Sat, 10:00 am-2:00 pm

Closed Sunday and Holidays

We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED.

\$5.00 please check daily

104 Personals

I, Coleen Mullinix, from May 9'05 will no longer be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Brad Rice 234-3367

104 Personals

I, Coleen Mullinix, from May 9'05 will no longer be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Brad Rice 234-3367

104 Personals

I, Coleen Mullinix, from May 9'05 will no longer be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Brad Rice 234-3367

104 Personals

I, Coleen Mullinix, from May 9'05 will no longer be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Brad Rice 234-3367

104 Personals

I, Coleen Mullinix, from May 9'05 will no longer be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Brad Rice 234-3367

104 Personals

I, Coleen Mullinix, from May 9'05 will no longer be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Brad Rice 234-3367

104 Personals

I, Coleen Mullinix, from May 9'05 will no longer be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Brad Rice 234-3367

104 Personals

I, Coleen Mullinix, from May 9'05 will no longer be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Brad Rice 234-3367

104 Personals

I, Coleen Mullinix, from May 9'05 will no longer be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Brad Rice 234-3367

104 Personals

I, Coleen Mullinix, from May 9'05 will no longer be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Brad Rice 234-3367

104 Personals

I, Coleen Mullinix, from May 9'05 will no longer be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Brad Rice 234-3367

104 Personals

I, Coleen Mullinix, from May 9'05 will no longer be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Brad Rice 234-3367

104 Personals

I, Coleen Mullinix, from May 9'05 will no longer be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Brad Rice 234-3367

104 Personals

I, Coleen Mullinix, from May 9'05 will no longer be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Brad Rice 234-3367

104 Personals

I, Coleen Mullinix, from May 9'05 will no longer be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Brad Rice 234-3367

104 Personals

I, Coleen Mullinix, from May 9'05 will no longer be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Brad Rice 234-3367

Professional Services

BANKRUPTCY Advertising Rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stokor at 208-734-8452.

113 Child Care Services

ALL ABOUT KIDS Fun summer activities. Licensed & IC/CF. Call 208-732-0035.

CHILD CARE Young mother wishes to watch infants or children in her own home. Call 208-738-9854.

CLUBBING Child Care/Preschool, Ages 2 1/2 - 8 yrs. Call 208-734-8948.

200 Employment

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant I located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant II located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant III located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant IV located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant V located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant VI located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant VII located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant VIII located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant IX located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant X located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XI located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XII located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XIII located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XIV located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XV located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XVI located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XVII located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XVIII located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XIX located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XX located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXI located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXII located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXIII located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXIV located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXV located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXVI located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXVII located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXVIII located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXIX located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXX located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXXI located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXXII located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXXIII located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXXIV located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXXV located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXXVI located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXXVII located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXXVIII located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XXXIX located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XL located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XLI located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XLII located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XLIII located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XLIV located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XLV located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

ADMINISTRATIVE Administrative Assistant XLVI located in the Twin Falls R&E Center is needed to perform a wide variety of secretarial support functions. Good knowledge of office support functions including word processing and composing a variety of reports is required. Two years office experience is desired but not required. For complete description & to apply online visit www.hr.utah.edu. Call 738-3603 for more info. POSTING #21144-6809/A/EE/O.

200 Employment

GENERAL Kitchen & Housekeeping... 24-32 hr/wk... Call Morsha in Delaney at 208-733-1000

HVAC Journeyman installer... Call 1880-248-2377

INSTALLERS Experienced Satellite Installer needed for DirecTV... Call 208-231-2442

MAINTENANCE Ranganen Maintenance Sumer Crew... Call 208-734-3547

MAINTENANCE Mountain Village Resort... Call 208-734-3547

MANUFACTURING Spoons Manufacturing... Call 208-734-3547

MARKET RESEARCH DISCOVERIES... Call 208-734-3547

RESTAURANT Smoky Mountain... Call 208-734-3547

200 Employment

FEED MILL OPERATOR FT Must have ODL... Call 208-734-3550

LANDSCAPER Part-time gardener... Call 208-734-3550

LUBRICATION TECH. Exp. preferred but not required... Call 888-895-7600

MECHANIC Experienced Diesel Mechanic needed... Call 208-734-3550

MECHANIC Full benefit... Call 208-734-3550

MECHANIC Ranch Mechanic, experience with auto... Call 208-734-3550

MEDICAL Caregivers or CNA's needed for residential care... Call 208-734-3550

MEDICAL Clinical Assistant position with South-Central... Call 208-734-3550

MEDICAL Hiring for a Nurse with supervisory skills... Call 208-734-3550

MEDICAL Idaho Home Health... Call 208-734-3550

MEDICAL LPN You've worked for the rest now work for the best!... Call 208-734-3550

MISCELLANEOUS Two immediate openings... Call 208-734-3550

200 Employment

MECHANIC Law maintenance position... Call 375-9207

MEDICAL NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED... Call 208-738-5705

MEDICAL Stoney Creek Living Center... Call 208-738-5705

NANNY Live in or live out... Call 208-738-5705

PROFESSIONAL Program Manager/Developmental Specialist... Call 208-442-5434

MEDICAL Our team at SunBridge Care... Call 208-738-5705

MEDICAL Take a minute and stop by for a visit... Call 208-738-5705

PROFESSIONAL Executive Director for non profit organization... Call 208-738-5705

PROFESSIONAL Full-time part-time Juvenile Detention Officer needed... Call 208-738-5705

PROFESSIONAL Technical Records Administrator... Call 208-738-5705

MERCHANDISER Permanent part-time Merchandiser... Call 208-738-5705

200 Employment

PLUMBER Licensed plumber needed... Call 208-321-4126

PLUMBERS Journeyman plumbers... Call 208-734-1100

PURCHASING MARKETING Growing distribution company... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Chevrolet/Cadillac... Call 208-734-1100

PROFESSIONALS Bilingual a PLUS... Call 733-3003

RANCH HAND Experienced with farm... Call 208-734-1100

SALES American Classifieds... Call 800-835-2147

RESTAURANT Blue Lakes Country Club... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Busy snack bar... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Homestyle Direct is hiring... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Line Cooks, grill cooks, graveyard servers... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Servers & Cooks... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Servers & Cooks... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Servers & Cooks... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Servers & Cooks... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Servers & Cooks... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Servers & Cooks... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Servers & Cooks... Call 208-734-1100

200 Employment

PLUMBER Licensed plumber needed... Call 208-321-4126

PLUMBERS Journeyman plumbers... Call 208-734-1100

PURCHASING MARKETING Growing distribution company... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Chevrolet/Cadillac... Call 208-734-1100

PROFESSIONALS Bilingual a PLUS... Call 733-3003

RANCH HAND Experienced with farm... Call 208-734-1100

SALES American Classifieds... Call 800-835-2147

RESTAURANT Blue Lakes Country Club... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Busy snack bar... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Homestyle Direct is hiring... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Line Cooks, grill cooks, graveyard servers... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Servers & Cooks... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Servers & Cooks... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Servers & Cooks... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Servers & Cooks... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Servers & Cooks... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Servers & Cooks... Call 208-734-1100

RESTAURANT Servers & Cooks... Call 208-734-1100

200 Employment

RESTAURANT Morning cook will train... Call 208-837-8227

SALES Buy flooring store... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Buy flooring store... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Buy flooring store... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Buy flooring store... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Buy flooring store... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Buy flooring store... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Buy flooring store... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Buy flooring store... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Buy flooring store... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Buy flooring store... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Buy flooring store... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Buy flooring store... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Buy flooring store... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Buy flooring store... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Buy flooring store... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Buy flooring store... Call 208-734-1100

SALES Buy flooring store... Call 208-734-1100

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Agrillon. Includes a grid of words and a cartoon of a woman at a diet spa.

Print your answer in the circles below. Find the answers on page D-16.

200 Employment RESTAURANT Taco Bandito at 1870 Idaho Ave. E. Call 733-0304.

200 Employment VETERINARIAN Medical Officer, Idaho State Department of Agriculture... Call 208-733-8523

TECHNICIAN AG technician for Twin Falls... Call 208-733-9603

WAREHOUSE (2) General warehouse duties... Call 208-733-3392

WELDER/FABRICATOR Experience only, year round work... Call 208-733-3392

WELDERS General Welding Hiring ASAP... Call 208-733-3392

WELDER/JOURNEYMAN (8) Pipe Welders... Call 208-733-3392

SALES TOYOTA sales are great in line... Call 888-888-7878

CLASSIFIEDS If you're tired of the line print... Call 208-733-0931

WATCH YOUR INCOME RISE EVERY MORNING! Business Opportunities. The Times-News has always dedicated itself to enhancing our delivery service...

STAR WEST SATELLITE Satellite Installers Needed! 1500 Signing Bonus Offer. Are you tired of the same old day-to-day routine?...

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BELLEVUE/HAILEY
KETCHUM
Both Carrier & Substitutes needed
If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier...
Please contact
Kathy, District Mgr.
735-3348

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BURLY
RT. 402
West 16th Street
West 27th Street
Burton Avenue - CSI
48 Cust. Approx.
\$175 every 4 wks.
RT. 408
West 21st Street
Overland Avenue
Overland Avenue - CSI
39 Cust. Approx.
\$25 every 4 weeks.
RT. 409
West 21st Street
Overland Avenue
Burton Ave. - Park
Ave plus Monopoly
deliveries.
\$170 every 4 wks.

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BURLY
RT. 402
West 16th Street
West 27th Street
Burton Avenue - CSI
48 Cust. Approx.
\$175 every 4 wks.
RT. 408
West 21st Street
Overland Avenue
Overland Avenue - CSI
39 Cust. Approx.
\$25 every 4 weeks.
RT. 409
West 21st Street
Overland Avenue
Burton Ave. - Park
Ave plus Monopoly
deliveries.
\$170 every 4 wks.

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BURLY
RT. 402
West 16th Street
West 27th Street
Burton Avenue - CSI
48 Cust. Approx.
\$175 every 4 wks.
RT. 408
West 21st Street
Overland Avenue
Overland Avenue - CSI
39 Cust. Approx.
\$25 every 4 weeks.
RT. 409
West 21st Street
Overland Avenue
Burton Ave. - Park
Ave plus Monopoly
deliveries.
\$170 every 4 wks.

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BURLY
RT. 402
West 16th Street
West 27th Street
Burton Avenue - CSI
48 Cust. Approx.
\$175 every 4 wks.
RT. 408
West 21st Street
Overland Avenue
Overland Avenue - CSI
39 Cust. Approx.
\$25 every 4 weeks.
RT. 409
West 21st Street
Overland Avenue
Burton Ave. - Park
Ave plus Monopoly
deliveries.
\$170 every 4 wks.

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BURLY
RT. 402
West 16th Street
West 27th Street
Burton Avenue - CSI
48 Cust. Approx.
\$175 every 4 wks.
RT. 408
West 21st Street
Overland Avenue
Overland Avenue - CSI
39 Cust. Approx.
\$25 every 4 weeks.
RT. 409
West 21st Street
Overland Avenue
Burton Ave. - Park
Ave plus Monopoly
deliveries.
\$170 every 4 wks.

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BURLY
RT. 402
West 16th Street
West 27th Street
Burton Avenue - CSI
48 Cust. Approx.
\$175 every 4 wks.
RT. 408
West 21st Street
Overland Avenue
Overland Avenue - CSI
39 Cust. Approx.
\$25 every 4 weeks.
RT. 409
West 21st Street
Overland Avenue
Burton Ave. - Park
Ave plus Monopoly
deliveries.
\$170 every 4 wks.

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BURLY
RT. 402
West 16th Street
West 27th Street
Burton Avenue - CSI
48 Cust. Approx.
\$175 every 4 wks.
RT. 408
West 21st Street
Overland Avenue
Overland Avenue - CSI
39 Cust. Approx.
\$25 every 4 weeks.
RT. 409
West 21st Street
Overland Avenue
Burton Ave. - Park
Ave plus Monopoly
deliveries.
\$170 every 4 wks.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS
RT. 701
Cypress Way
200-2000 9th Ave. E.
28 Cust. Approx.
Earnings \$600.00

Business Opportunities
Are U.S. Motivated?
Learn to Earn \$100/month from home.
Call 1-800-900-0000

Businesses Available
Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors
Keys to Success with Over 200 Franchises

Public Service and Real Estate
Big profits usually mean big risks.
Before you do business with a company, check out with the Better Business Bureau.

Sign Franchise
Retail #1 expanding local.
Turn-key operation. Financing avail.
Call 1-800-289-8671

Great Magic Valley Service Business
Annual cash flow in low six figures.
Call 208-336-8000

Investment
CORP
CASH flow of over \$100,000
Call today for a free, no-obligation quote.
208-735-3321

HILLTOP ADVENTIST SCHOOL
131 Grandview DR
Twin Falls, Idaho
Call 733-0799
Loving Christian Education
7:30 am - 8:00 pm
4 and 5 year old Kindergarten to 10th grade
After school care
Certified Teachers. Computer plus low tuition cost. Established 1932.

Liberty Christian Academy
Now taking applications for the 2005-2006 school year.
Grades K-12
821 East Ave. H
Jerome, ID
Call 224-1100 see our website
www.lca-idaho.org

Classifieds
It pays to read the news in print.
Call Times-News to place your ad
208-733-0931

Connect with Customers Who Need Your Service
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory
733-9931 ext. 2.

Public Service and Real Estate
Big profits usually mean big risks.
Before you do business with a company, check out with the Better Business Bureau.

Sign Franchise
Retail #1 expanding local.
Turn-key operation. Financing avail.
Call 1-800-289-8671

Great Magic Valley Service Business
Annual cash flow in low six figures.
Call 208-336-8000

Investment
CORP
CASH flow of over \$100,000
Call today for a free, no-obligation quote.
208-735-3321

BEAN PLANTER
Picket style, 6 row, 2000 bush capacity
\$1,500. JD 67 row unit planter, \$1,000.
conditioner, \$1,500.
Call 208-336-8000

FREE Blue Heeler, 1 yr. female, ready to be worked with.
FREE German Shepherd, 1 yr. female, good home.
FREE kittens, 4 to 6 weeks old.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

HANDLINE used MCT
3 in. x 40 ft.
Innovative Equipment
Call 208-431-5916

RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR
If you're looking for repair people, hire the best.
Call 413-8967

WATER SHARES
For rent or lease.
Call 208-538-5888

PACK LLAMAS REPAIR
Trained, mother/daughter
Call 208-216-644

HOSE SHOEING
Call Watson
20 years experience
Call 208-732-6884

POST FRAME BUILDINGS
Idaho Stockcraft
Residential, Farm, Commercial, Shop, Garage, Home arenas
Call 208-340-0188

TOPSOIL
For sale
Premium soil, no rock
Priced right
Call 208-539-1212

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos?
Call 208-734-0498

QUEEN PILLOWTOP
1500 mattress and box springs new.
factory warranty.
Call 426-8350

BLEIGH-BED sold
new, factory warranty.
Call 426-8350

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
AIR CONDITIONER,
newly new Windchests or BTU,
portable. Has adjustable thermostat with remote control.
Compare new at over \$600.
Call 426-8350

Auctions
BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE
(208) 487-1712
www.billdowns.com
Committed to Excellence

Jewelry
RING, 10 carat, princess cut, diamond setting, 18K white gold, side 570/olifer.
Call 208-580-1872

Hot Tub & Pools
HOT TUB '94 Cal Spa Model P54-V, 6 person, 220 volt, gas, serviced, 570/olifer.
Call 208-280-2834

Computers
COMPUTERS Excellent refurbished.
Call 208-732-0512

Miscellaneous
FURNITURE & Carpet
Call 208-734-1118

School Instruction
Horse and Tack
HORSE 8 yr old, very broke, cutting/ranch horse.
Call 208-414-2537

HORSE HOEING & TRIMMING
School of WCCC.
Call 208-404-8870

Livestock/Poultry
BULLS
Simmental, cutting and growth traits.
Call 208-532-4488

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory
733-9931 ext. 2.

Public Service and Real Estate
Big profits usually mean big risks.
Before you do business with a company, check out with the Better Business Bureau.

Sign Franchise
Retail #1 expanding local.
Turn-key operation. Financing avail.
Call 1-800-289-8671

Great Magic Valley Service Business
Annual cash flow in low six figures.
Call 208-336-8000

FREE Blue Heeler, 1 yr. female, ready to be worked with.
FREE German Shepherd, 1 yr. female, good home.
FREE kittens, 4 to 6 weeks old.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR
If you're looking for repair people, hire the best.
Call 413-8967

WATER SHARES
For rent or lease.
Call 208-538-5888

PACK LLAMAS REPAIR
Trained, mother/daughter
Call 208-216-644

HOSE SHOEING
Call Watson
20 years experience
Call 208-732-6884

POST FRAME BUILDINGS
Idaho Stockcraft
Residential, Farm, Commercial, Shop, Garage, Home arenas
Call 208-340-0188

TOPSOIL
For sale
Premium soil, no rock
Priced right
Call 208-539-1212

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos?
Call 208-734-0498

QUEEN PILLOWTOP
1500 mattress and box springs new.
factory warranty.
Call 426-8350

BLEIGH-BED sold
new, factory warranty.
Call 426-8350

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
AIR CONDITIONER,
newly new Windchests or BTU,
portable. Has adjustable thermostat with remote control.
Compare new at over \$600.
Call 426-8350

Auctions
BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE
(208) 487-1712
www.billdowns.com
Committed to Excellence

Jewelry
RING, 10 carat, princess cut, diamond setting, 18K white gold, side 570/olifer.
Call 208-580-1872

Hot Tub & Pools
HOT TUB '94 Cal Spa Model P54-V, 6 person, 220 volt, gas, serviced, 570/olifer.
Call 208-280-2834

Computers
COMPUTERS Excellent refurbished.
Call 208-732-0512

School Instruction
Horse and Tack
HORSE 8 yr old, very broke, cutting/ranch horse.
Call 208-414-2537

HORSE HOEING & TRIMMING
School of WCCC.
Call 208-404-8870

Livestock/Poultry
BULLS
Simmental, cutting and growth traits.
Call 208-532-4488

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory
733-9931 ext. 2.

Public Service and Real Estate
Big profits usually mean big risks.
Before you do business with a company, check out with the Better Business Bureau.

Sign Franchise
Retail #1 expanding local.
Turn-key operation. Financing avail.
Call 1-800-289-8671

Great Magic Valley Service Business
Annual cash flow in low six figures.
Call 208-336-8000

FREE Blue Heeler, 1 yr. female, ready to be worked with.
FREE German Shepherd, 1 yr. female, good home.
FREE kittens, 4 to 6 weeks old.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.
FREE Lab cross, black, male, neutered, 7 years old, kid friendly.

RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR
If you're looking for repair people, hire the best.
Call 413-8967

WATER SHARES
For rent or lease.
Call 208-538-5888

PACK LLAMAS REPAIR
Trained, mother/daughter
Call 208-216-644

HOSE SHOEING
Call Watson
20 years experience
Call 208-732-6884

POST FRAME BUILDINGS
Idaho Stockcraft
Residential, Farm, Commercial, Shop, Garage, Home arenas
Call 208-340-0188

TOPSOIL
For sale
Premium soil, no rock
Priced right
Call 208-539-1212

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos?
Call 208-734-0498

QUEEN PILLOWTOP
1500 mattress and box springs new.
factory warranty.
Call 426-8350

BLEIGH-BED sold
new, factory warranty.
Call 426-8350

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
AIR CONDITIONER,
newly new Windchests or BTU,
portable. Has adjustable thermostat with remote control.
Compare new at over \$600.
Call 426-8350

Auctions
BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE
(208) 487-1712
www.billdowns.com
Committed to Excellence

Jewelry
RING, 10 carat, princess cut, diamond setting, 18K white gold, side 570/olifer.
Call 208-580-1872

Hot Tub & Pools
HOT TUB '94 Cal Spa Model P54-V, 6 person, 220 volt, gas, serviced, 570/olifer.
Call 208-280-2834

Computers
COMPUTERS Excellent refurbished.
Call 208-732-0512

JUMBLE

Answer :

DABLE EMBRYO POUNCE
BOILED CUPFUL PIRACY

What she paid for a week at the
diot spa

A "REDUCED"
PRICE

816 Miscellaneous
For Sale

MIRRORS 72" x 100",
perfect condition,
\$150 each. Will deliv-
er. 1-800-473-0619.

816 Miscellaneous
For Sale

ORLANDO/Disney
area, 7 day family va-
cation "good for 1 yr"
for \$195. Call 208-724-
1991/208-308-0014.

816 Miscellaneous
For Sale
PLAYBOY MAGA-
ZINES Over 300 is-
sues. Starting at 1971
to 2000. \$200. Call
208-420-5853.

817 Musical
Instruments
PIANO Mendelsohn
S-12 Traditional, walnut
console piano, used,
exc. cond., asking
\$1500. 735-2221.

PIANO Schmor Old-
world Walnut Italian
Practical. Excellent
condition. Valued at
\$3,000. Will sell for
\$2,650. Call 208-724-
3099 evenings.

819 Bicycles
BIKES (2) antique,
girls bikes, Firestone
tires, local buy-
er-wanted. Call 208-731-
8296 leave message.

821 Variety Foods
And Services
ALL NATURAL
GRASS FED BEEF
Quarter, half or whole.
S Bar D Ranch
Call 208-731-9930.

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED (2) Miniature Burros,
preferably younger
but any will do.
208-731-4766.

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED All traps,
Moose, Squirrel, \$75
each. Call 208-731-
8296 leave message.

WANTED Any old es-
tates, pottery, pic-
tures, Indian items,
Lava, home tack,
jewelry, tools, toys,
and tokens. Call
208-731-2121 or 208-
538-4721.

WANTED approx. 350
good clean treated/
untreated 8" x 3 1/2"
dowel railed poles. Also
200 white, 5' x 7'
posts if possible. Call
733-0608 leave
msg. or 358-1086.

822 Wanted To Buy
WANTED Big screen
TV or appliance
needing repair. Call
208-2188.

WANTED New or used
kids clothes. Call 208-
404-9415.

WANTED TO BUY
Horse. Young boy
desperately seeking a
horse. Must be able to
finish his 4th grade.
Call phone. Linda,
731-4409, 423-6477.

823 Wanted To Buy
WANTED to buy rabbit
hutch or chicken
run. Call 208-734-8508.

823 Medical Supplies
LIFT for a scooter.
Goes on back of auto,
like new and easy to
use. All parts included.
Original cost \$4,500.
Asking \$2,500 or best
offer. Call 208-734-1824.

824 POWER LIFT RE-
FRIGERATOR. Good
condition. Good condi-
tion. Bed twin size
clicac. Excellent
condition. \$800 for
both or \$500 each.
Call 208-734-8374.

824 HONDA 92 CR450
Clean, new top end
new plastic & floor
\$2700. Call 208-734-
8508. Also Honda 70
CB350. Make offer.
Call 208-720-0824.

HONDA '03 250 Rebel,
600 miles, 100% un-
der factory warranty.
Extras, \$2,150. Call
208-736-1073.

KAWASAKI '02
1500 North, 2,400
miles. Catalata.
\$2,000 worth of ex-
tras. \$9,700. Must
see! Call 734-3344.

KAWASAKI (2) '97
250 KX \$2500, '90
250 KX \$1500. Call
208-733-0683

KTM '99 SX Advent-
ure motorcycle, runs
great. Blue. Excellent
condition. \$1,000 for
both or \$500 each.
Call 208-734-8374.

SWING-AWAY for
benches. \$200. Call
Sandra 208-1484.

BURLEY Man, May
30', 8 am to 5 pm.
Moving truck bench-
es, janitorial cleaning
equipment, metal
loader, stail, clothes,
guns and more.
1511 Canon Avenue.

BURLEY Saturday
Only 7am-11am.
Sole, chairs, pictures,
other furn., blankets,
knickknacks, barbe-
cue and clothing.
1858 Elba Avenue.

RUPERT Fr., Mon., 8-
7. Moving Sale. Furni-
ture, clothes, house-
hold items, toys, baby
items, misc. Call 208-
200 E. (Next to Area 2)
TWIN FALLS Saturday
& Sunday, 8am-4pm.
Neighborhood Sale!
Antiques, furniture, toys,
appliances and house-
hold items. 1122 10th Ave. East

HONDA '92 400EX,
loaded, excellent condi-
tion, \$3,700. Call
208-420-3711.

HONDA '99 250 2
wheel, 1500 miles,
low miles, great
shape. \$1,200. Call
208-451-3233.

KODIAK '97 \$2,800
Barbercut 01 250,
\$2,250. V280 '96,
\$1,500. K300 '96,
\$750. All in good
cond. 208-407-3427
208-498-7241.

YAMAHA '00 Timbar-
vul, excellent condi-
tion. \$2000 or best
offer. 208-420-8370.

YAMAHA '03 Big Bear.
Very low miles, exc.
condition, \$4,500/low
bid. 208-420-8370.

YAMAHA 3-wheeler,
250cc, new tires, new
battery. Call 41-1587.

824 Boats And
Accessories
SEA-DOO '99 GTX
Limited 3 seater, w/
137 Shiftment & 19,
\$7200/offer. 734-1908

SEARS Gamelisher 12
ft. fiberglass boat.
Good cond. \$1,000.
212-3542 or 308-2923

SEASWIRL '82 18', 25
year anniversary edi-
tion. 100% under fac-
tory, inboard/outboard,
zero hrs. on new en-
gine. Windshield, 1725
hours. 115, easy
trailor, fish finder,
trailing plate, fish &
submarine control,
rod, 200. 500. Call 208-
733-7415 ext. 172,
208-831-4913 or 518-
828-8287.

SEASWIRL '87 17.5 ft.
open front, 115 hp.
Johnson, fish finder,
rod, 200. 500. Call 208-
733-7415 ext. 172,
208-831-4913 or 518-
828-8287.

WILLIE 04 Dift Boat,
1725 hours. 115 hp.
Johnson, fish finder,
rod, 200. 500. Call 208-
733-7415 ext. 172,
208-831-4913 or 518-
828-8287.

CAMPER '83 overholt
8 ft., ice box, stove
& sink, 115 hp. Johnson.
Call 208-877-1215 or
208-731-8577.

CAMPER SHELL
Berglass, its '97-05
Dakota, nice cond.
exc. \$600. 208-462-5853.

CAMPER SHELL,
fiberglass, for Chevy
1500. \$1,000. Call 208-
733-9887 ext. 9,
733-0131 days or
733-0131 nights

BOUNDER '98, 7 ft
Class A, exc. condition,
full overholt cabover,
hydraulic corner
inlets, 5100. Call 731-6989.

BOUNDER '98 Fully
loaded, excellent con-
dition, 99,000 miles,
\$29,000. 208-5398.

CHAMPION '83 23',
generator, roof, etc.
Call 208-733-9577.

HOLIDAY '96 RAMBLER
Enduro LE 35', exc. condition,
banks upgrade on Ford 460 engine
Call 208-733-9577.

MIDAS '78 Chevy
454, low miles, new tires,
excellent condition inside &
out. Call 208-733-9577.

SEA-DOO '00 Spo-
der boat, 17 ft.,
comes with extra
wake/nee board,
jackets, \$10,800. Call
731-1416 or 737-9141.

YOUR BUSINESS & SERVICE RECORD

You can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day! Call 733-0931, ext. 2 for information.

ALTERATIONS
By Albert
For Men, Women,
Children.
30 years experience
124 Main Ave., N.
Suite 100 Track of Cable
Cross/Furniture/Blinds
404-6252 or 737-6500

**BLIND
CLEANING**
American Blind
Mobile
One day less than
all S.E. in Idaho. 300
834-5718 or 731-0316.

**BUSINESS
SERVICES**
TWIN FALLS
FLANROOM
Jobs to bid for all
construction. Blueprint
copies.
734-PLAN (7626)

**CABINET
MAKER**
Magic Valley
Design & General
Contractors
-New-Remodeling-
Commercial
Residential
Kitchens & baths.
Call 734-1831

CARPENTRY
Magic Touch
For All Your Home
Improvements.
NO JOB
TOO SMALL
736-7404 208-1981
Ask for Lou

CARPENTRY
Torres Carpentry
General home repairs
Interior/exterior, install
windows, door, etc.
25 yrs. experience
Diane
358-0198 / 736-3227

**COMPUTER
REPAIR**
In-home repair and
tutorial. Guaranteed
to fix your problem or
service call
is free.
(Call) 430-3786

CONCRETE
Gonzalez
Construction
Driveways, sidewalks,
side walks and driveway
improvements.
208-308-2773

CONSTRUCTION
The Right Choice
Construction Co.
Decks, fences,
rental renovations,
general handyman
services. 334-4571

CONSTRUCTION
Concrete to Cabinets
Roofing & Painting
New Construction,
Remodels, Additions,
Decks & Fencing.
Neat, clean & reliable.
30+ yrs. experience
Jeffrey Orwall
208-733-0444

**HANDYMAN
& CLEANUP**
Salazar
Solutions
We fix problems
Free Estimates
odd jobs, remodeling,
removal of debris. We
do it all + more.
Ruben 734-6508

CLEANUP
Clean ups, weed
cutting, flower beds
and other odd jobs.
No job too small.
208-731-7935

ELECTRICAL
Residential Electrical
Work
*Rewiring new &
older homes
*New additions
*Adding lights, recept-
acles, etc. Satisfaction
high speed computer
system. In ceiling
surround sound
systems & more.
Call 420-3796.

ELECTRICAL
Licensed Journeyman
No job too small.
Reasonable rates.
Call Dennis
732-2988 or 420-8389

**EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**
Temporary-Permanent
Looking for employees
Or looking for work.
All employees
screened, drug tested
& bonded.
Also Available
Executive
PERSONNEL
PLUS
www.personnelplus.com
733-7300 / 678-4049

FENCE
Residential/Ranch
Rail fence, cedar, chain
link vinyl & both.
wires, repair work.
Free Estimates.
Call 208-634-0015.

**FURNITURE
REFINISHING**
Northern Lights
Woodcraft
Repairs & Restorations
On site touch ups
Woodworking
208-634-8061
Free estimates
woodcraft.com

GARDENING
Weeding, container
planting, pruning,
mulching and soil
aeration.
Call 208-736-6524.

GRAVEL
Driveways, Parking
lots, Roadways,
Grading & Patios.
Free estimates.
Call Rick Olander
208-731-5843

HANDYMAN
Dave's Home
Improvements
All types home repair
and odd property
design.
I can help you find
what you need.
Sunrise
Landscape Design
Sharon Buckle
208-733-7678

**LANDSCAPE
DESIGN**
Garden renovation,
or total property
design.
I can help you find
what you need.
Sunrise
Landscape Design
Sharon Buckle
208-733-7678

LANDSCAPE
Orton Sprinklers
and Sod
Quality sprinkler
systems, sod, sod
planting, Sod Laying,
Soil Testing, Sodding.
Free Estimates
Serving 404-6262

LANDSCAPE
Orton Sprinklers
and Sod
Quality sprinkler
systems, sod, sod
planting, Sod Laying,
Soil Testing, Sodding.
Free Estimates
Serving 404-6262

**HANDYMAN
WORK**
General home repairs,
interior/exterior,
plumbing, painting,
& drywall. 16+ yrs.
Carpentry experience.
Free Estimates
John 208-736-9179

**HOME
CONSTRUCTION**
HENDRY
ANDSONS
Contractors
Small Jobs Interior &
Exterior. Covering
Magic Valley,
Nim Chaska areas.
208-732-6618

**HORSE
BOARDING**
Lessons available
for kids.
Within the
City limits.
Call Lori
208-732-6173

LANDSCAPING
NJA Certified
Lawn Services, Tilling,
Tree Trimming
Call 208-731-6867.

LANDSCAPING
Assisting with
Grading and Design
Sprinklers, landscape
and gasboas.
423-6181 Wayne.

LANDSCAPING
NJA Certified
Lawn Services, Tilling,
Tree Trimming,
Call 208-731-6867.

LANDSCAPING
VIVANCO
Spring clean-up
Lawn care, soil, bark,
pruning, arborists,
power raking, etc.
Call 208-736-0911

LAWN CARE
Creative Touch
Yard Care
Unhappy with your
lawn? We can take
it off! For complete
yard care plus main-
taining, call us.
Call 208-308-8070

LAWN CARE
Jose Ortiz
Garden Service
Planting, ground
cover, tree trimm-
ing, pruning, etc.
We give good prices.
Free estimator.
733-8277 / 318-1987

LAWN CARE
Joe's Lawn Care
Lawn mowing &
trimming, spring
maintenance, clean up.
Service in Town
Responsible Prices.
730-4284 or 420-7366

LAWN CARE
King's Lawn Care
Lawn mowing, trim-
ming & flower beds.
Over 20 yrs. ex-
perience in Twin
Falls. Free Estimates
Randy 420-4082
Sandy 420-4556

LAWN CARE
Larvas Lawn Care
Lawn mowing, Tree
trimming, etc.
Responsible rates.
Julie 324-3640
or 324-1009

LAWN CARE
Maintenance, power,
raking, pruning,
yard clean-up.
Free Estimates
Call 208-735-1130

LANDSCAPING
Landscape 'Your
Way'
Residential, Soil,
Hardscaping, Tree &
Shrub Removal,
Trimming, Pavers,
Retaining Walls &
Gravel Driveways.
"Quality
Quantity"
For Free Estimates
John 320-3062.

LANDSCAPING
Artistic Pavers
Sales & Installation
Sprinklers, landscape
design & installation
Free Estimates
Call 208-733-1120.

LANDSCAPING
Assisting with
Grading and Design
Sprinklers, landscape
and gasboas.
423-6181 Wayne.

LANDSCAPING
NJA Certified
Lawn Services, Tilling,
Tree Trimming,
Call 208-731-6867.

LANDSCAPING
Assisting with
Grading and Design
Sprinklers, landscape
and gasboas.
423-6181 Wayne.

LANDSCAPING
NJA Certified
Lawn Services, Tilling,
Tree Trimming,
Call 208-731-6867.

LANDSCAPING
VIVANCO
Spring clean-up
Lawn care, soil, bark,
pruning, arborists,
power raking, etc.
Call 208-736-0911

LAWN CARE
Creative Touch
Yard Care
Unhappy with your
lawn? We can take
it off! For complete
yard care plus main-
taining, call us.
Call 208-308-8070

LAWN CARE
Jose Ortiz
Garden Service
Planting, ground
cover, tree trimm-
ing, pruning, etc.
We give good prices.
Free estimator.
733-8277 / 318-1987

LAWN CARE
Joe's Lawn Care
Lawn mowing &
trimming, spring
maintenance, clean up.
Service in Town
Responsible Prices.
730-4284 or 420-7366

LAWN CARE
King's Lawn Care
Lawn mowing, trim-
ming & flower beds.
Over 20 yrs. ex-
perience in Twin
Falls. Free Estimates
Randy 420-4082
Sandy 420-4556

LAWN CARE
Larvas Lawn Care
Lawn mowing, Tree
trimming, etc.
Responsible rates.
Julie 324-3640
or 324-1009

LAWN CARE
Maintenance, power,
raking, pruning,
yard clean-up.
Free Estimates
Call 208-735-1130

LAWN CARE
Mountain View
Lawn Care
Now, trim, edge and
cleaning. Free
estimates.
Call 731-9123 or
Chad 730-0084.

LAWN CARE
Sheer Perfection
Lawn Service, Tilling,
Tree Trimming
Call 208-731-6867.

PAINTING
Gar's Painting
Interior/Exterior
25 years experience
Husband & Wife Team
Jack and Len
Call 208-735-0277

**PAINTING &
DRYWALL**
LUPHER PATENT,
INC.
Painting, Remodeling,
Texturing & Drywall
Free Estimates
Call 208-731-6867

**PAINTING &
DRYWALL**
LUPHER PATENT,
INC.
Painting, Remodeling,
Texturing & Drywall
Free Estimates
Call 208-731-6867

ROOFING
Licenses #16275-B-3
Certified Bayside
Residential only
Free estimates
208-737-0900
208-731-8658.

ROTOILLING
Bob's Rotoilling
Tractor mounted till-
age, mow and small
work.
731-4808 anytime
or 543-2741 ext

ROTOILLING
Cosentino's
Yards, gardens & lawns
Compost for Sale &
Spreading.
Call 734-0634 - 308-6635

ROTOILLING
First Class
For your gardens
and annuals/flowers.
Satisfaction
guaranteed.
Call 208-733-1188

ROTOILLING
Gardens & Lawns
Large or Small Areas
Blade Work & more
Service in Magic Valley area.
423-8160/616-1888.
Keith Henstock

**SEPTIC
TANKS**
1,000 gallon, low
profile, 1 piece tanks,
Delux, 1500 gallon,
Paulson Pumps
(Matt Smith)
Call 481-6288

STORAGE
Magic Valley
Storage
(Babine Still Inn)
208-736-0083.

TILLING
Sheer Perfection
Tree & Lawn Service
NAA Certified
Call for all your out-
door needs.
Chad 731-6867

TOP SOIL
For sale
Premium soil, no rock
Priced right
Call 208-539-1212.

**TREE
SERVICES**
Forrest's Tree Company
Best prices in town!
10 yrs. experience
Locally owned
Forrest 213-2090.

**TREE
SERVICES**
Sheer Perfection
Tree Removal
Tree Trimming
Fire Clearance
Certified
NAA Certified
Lawn Service, Tilling,
Beau Lewis 731-6867
Chad 731-6867

**TREE
SERVICES**
At Jim's Tree
Service
Topping, shaping,
removal, shrubs &
stumps. Spraying
fertilizer, lawn
seeding & thatching.
208-478-1478
208-431-3233

**TREE
SERVICES**
Ray's Tree
Services
Removal, Trimming,
Topping, Shrubs,
Stumps, Pruning,
Insured. 736-2271

**TREE
SERVICES**
Cosentino's
Yards, gardens & lawns
Compost for Sale &
Spreading.
Call 734-0634 - 308-6635

**TREE
SERVICES**
First Class
For your gardens
and annuals/flowers.
Satisfaction
guaranteed.
Call 208-733-1188

**TREE
SERVICES**
Gardens & Lawns
Large or Small Areas
Blade Work & more
Service in Magic Valley area.
423-8160/616-1888.
Keith Henstock

**TREE
SERVICES**
At Jim's Tree
Service
Topping, shaping,
removal, shrubs &
stumps. Spraying
fertilizer, lawn
seeding & thatching.
208-478-1478
208-431-3233

**TREE
SERVICES**
Ray's Tree
Services
Removal, Trimming,
Topping, Shrubs,
Stumps, Pruning,
Insured. 736-2271

**TREE
SERVICES**
Cosentino's
Yards, gardens & lawns
Compost for Sale &
Spreading.
Call 734-0634 - 308-6635

**TREE
SERVICES**
First Class
For your gardens
and annuals/flowers.
Satisfaction
guaranteed.
Call 208-733-1188

TR

Big Savings!

Classified Line Ads

5 LINES 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Pets and merchandise only.

Call 733-0931 Ext. 2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2

The Times-News
magwell.com

Sunday, May 29, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Why is the nine of diamonds called the Curse of Scotland?
Historian, Kenosha, Wis.

ANSWER: There is no authoritative explanation for this nickname. It might be that this card was nicknamed the Pope in a popular Scots game, or perhaps the orders for the Battle of Culloden (a Scottish defeat at the hands of the English) were written on the back of this card.

no-trump is right on values, but I'd rather have a second spade. So I'd choose one no-trump or two clubs depending on my mood — and my partner.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is the law when both members of a partnership double the same contract?
Secretary Blvd. Fredericksburg, Va.

ANSWER: The second double is canceled, and the player is to change his call, but his partner is barred for the rest of the auction. There may also be lead penalties if the offending side gets to defenders here.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Should one use Stayman on a completely balanced hand facing a one-no-trump opening? Or does it help the opponents more than your partner by giving away information useful to the defense?
Master Blaster, Harrisburg, Pa.

ANSWER: I tend not to use Stayman with 4-3-3 hands, unless I have one or two suits lacking a top honor. And certainly, when I know our side has 2-3 high cards between us, easily enough for game, playing in a 4-4 fit might lead to defeat if trumps split badly.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I held ♠ Q-8-7-2, ♥ 9-7, ♦ K-10-8-3-2, ♣ A-3. This was the right approach when my partner opens one diamond? Should I raise diamonds immediately, or should I bid spades? And what happens if the opponents overcall one heart, or worse, two clubs?
Selfish Greg, Dallas, Texas

ANSWER: With a four-card major, bid your suit first and worry about supporting partner later. After an one-heart overall, a negative double now will let you raise diamonds on the next round. After a two-club overall, without both majors you could raise diamonds now and hope (rather formally) to get to spades later. Or you could double and convert heart calls to diamonds. That suggests spades; otherwise, you would not have asked.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
♦ A-10-7-2, ♥ A-Q-6-4, ♦ Q-10-8-6-3, ♣ A-Q-3. I opened one diamond and heard a one-spade response. My partner claimed that my rebid should have been two clubs. What do you think?
Fazed and Confused, Bellevue, Wash.

ANSWER: Two clubs is a trifle intellectual, but not far off the mark. Of the three other legal possibilities, two hearts is a vast overbid (though it shows the hand-pattern well) while two diamonds and two spades that suit dramatically. One

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bwolff@midway.net.
Copyright 2003, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I have a 4-4 fit in hearts. My partner has a 4-4 fit in hearts. Should I bid hearts or should I bid spades? And what happens if the opponents overcall one heart, or worse, two clubs?
Selfish Greg, Dallas, Texas

ANSWER: With a four-card major, bid your suit first and worry about supporting partner later. After an one-heart overall, a negative double now will let you raise diamonds on the next round. After a two-club overall, without both majors you could raise diamonds now and hope (rather formally) to get to spades later. Or you could double and convert heart calls to diamonds. That suggests spades; otherwise, you would not have asked.

Travel Trailers

WILDERNESS '00 26'
Traveler. Color TV, VHS 8, stereo, includes jacks, queen bed, microwave, sleeps 6, 2000 watt generator, 17 evening used very little, \$10,500. Call 545-5370 or 539-5370

WILDERNESS '92 5'
wheel, exc. cond. hitch incl. \$5,900. Call 733-0538/539-4837.

WANTED TO BUY:
RVs with good motor RV parts dealer has supplies. www.rvcenter.com
Local & Nationwide. Mike Jones & Bob

Tools, Saws and Heavy Equipment

CASE '91 252 Double
Drum, vibrating roller, 37' drums, 2200 hours, \$5,000/ or best offer. 208-308-7058 Days, 208-423-8899 evenings.

STEEL BED 20 ft.
BBP host, slane sides. Air lock tailgate. \$2,500. 208-352-1158

WANTED W/ trailer
or cargo trailer for storage, road worthy. Call 775-752-0687.

Trucks

CHEVY '83 4x4, PS,
PB, lift, 350 Vortex, inside minor work. \$1700/offer. 720-2297

FORD '72 F-250, 3/4 ton
cab, 4x4, special, 390/C6, 2 WD, exc. condition. \$2,750/offer. Consider partial trade for car trailer. Call 208-324-7283.

FORD '87 Ranger
cab, 4x4, V8 w/hatch, \$2377. #1788A

Trucks

FORD '04 F-150 Heritage
4.2L V6, EFI 2WD long bed, 5 spd., manual, AC, trailer hitch, cruise control, air, Perfect condition. \$12,790/offer. 208-734-7383.

FORD '92 F-150, 3/4 ton
cab, 4x4, V8, 390/C6, 2 WD, exc. condition. \$2,750/offer. Consider partial trade for car trailer. Call 208-324-7283.

FORD '87 Ranger
cab, 4x4, V8 w/hatch, \$2377. #1788A

Trucks

GMC '01 Sierra 1500
ext. cab, SLE, 60,100 miles, 5.3L V-8, \$16,985. Call 208-324-3900, dir.

GMC '84 4x4 diesel
dual tanks, runs great, \$2,300.00 best offer. 208-420-3711.

GMC '88 4x4, long
bed, canopy, new brakes, shocks, CD, 85K, original. \$3,960. Call 788-3957 or 720-5980 Bellevue

Aviation

NOTICE
Classified Advertisers
Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs. The Times-News will only be responsible for any errors for any errors reported on the first day of publication. Please Call 733-0931 ext. 2

Trucks

CHEVY '00 3/4 ton
4x4, ext. cab, 4 door, 6.0 engine, 39K, one owner, camper shell, 6 way power bucket seats, AT, PS, trailer hitch, running boards, super clean, none near \$19,500. Call 208-423-4343.

CHEVY '97 Silverado
1500 ext. cab, 4x4, only \$11,898. Call 208-324-3900, dir.

CHEVY '98 1500
Short bed step side, 4x4, V6, 5 speed manual, AC, cruise, air, 4 door, 140,000, disc & cassette. Key turn off passenger air bag. Plum with gray interior. Excellent condition. 81,000 miles, \$9,900. Call Dan at 208-544-2515, Dierich, Idaho.

Trucks

DODGE '00 D-150 LE
Only 81,846 miles, 4x4, loaded, \$5,998. #113284A. Call 208-324-3900, dir.

DODGE '98 '98 Ram
1100, 5.9L V8, gray, new transmission, good condition, alloy wheels, custom grill, 143K, \$6,400/offer. Call 208-543-8157.

DODGE '97 Ram 1500
SLT, 4x4, V8, short box, white, tinted windows, \$5,100. Call 208-863-1019.

Trucks

FORD '96 1/2 ton 4x4
ext. cab, 5.8L V-8, AT, AC, shell, wash, clean, \$6,300. Call 208-863-1019.

FORD '85 F-150 XLT
4x4, 5.8L V8, AT, air, \$5,000/offer. Call 208-308-6056

FORD '85 F-250 XLT 2
WD, ext. cab, AT, PW, PDL, AC, 113K, cruise, 99,300 miles. \$7,000. 308-2743.

Trucks

FORD '98 F-150 Eddie
Bauer, 351, AT, lift, 33" tires, 3 exhaust, 140K, 100% clean, \$11,998. #696955A. Call 208-324-3900, dir.

FORD '98 F-250 crew
cab, 4x4, V8, AT, air, \$5,000/offer. Call 208-789-2225 dir.

FORD '98 F-250 crew
cab, 4x4, V8, AT, air, \$5,000/offer. Call 208-789-2225 dir.

Motor Homes/RVs

DIPLOMAT '11
sleeps 6, self contained, AC, TV, fully furnished, dishes & bedding, lots of storage, microwave system, pod, 2 gas tanks, auto lift for hitching & leveling. Call 208-543-8056

JAYCO '95 24' Eagle
SL, 5.9L Loador, good. \$29,900/offer. Call 423-6336.

TIGRA '93 motor
home, like new, queen island bed, 29 ft, all options. Price \$49,495. Call 208-459-6757 leave msg, will call back

Travel Trailers

CAMP TRAILER 15 ft.
16', self contained, AC, \$700/offer. Call 208-934-0915.

DESERT FOX '02 Toy
Hauler, 20' long, self contained, dillon. Call 423-9232

GULFSTREAM '97 30'
ft., fiberglass exterior, aluminum, master bath, bunk beds. \$12,900. #208-788-5181.

KIT '00 Sun Chaser,
24', queen & bunk beds, stereo, air, TV, self contained, stereo, awning, AC, Used 6 times. \$10,000. Call 324-0502 or 324-0559

KIT '82 Companion,
35' wheel, good cond., center kitchen with tables & chairs + snack bars & stools. Microwave, TV, electric jack & tow tank. \$3,900 or best offer. 208-2201-8079

KIT '96 Companion,
24' Queen & sofa beds, AC, awning. NICE! Call 536-2922.

KIT, COMPANION '97
kit, 20' long, separate rm. For queen bed, everything works. 208-2201-8079

KOMFORT '97 25' w/
6 ft. sofa slide, queen bed, AC, awning, microwave. \$9,500/offer. Call 208-733-0289.

NASH '02 5' wheel,
29 ft., 2 slide outs, exc. condition. 29 ft. slide out. Call 208-735-9516.

NOMAD '93 24' Bunk
model, Bought new and used very little. New tires ready to go. \$4,000. Call 208-537-6620 or 208-320-0886.

CORBA '94 Sandpiper,
24 ft., AC, awning, microwave, sleeps 6, very good condition. \$7,000. 324-2924 leave message.

Travel Trailers

ROAD RANGER '96
23' AC, awning, microwave, stereo, exc. cond., \$7,000. Call 208-326-5129.

SIERRA '98 5' wheel,
39 ft., exc. cond., inside & out. For sale or trade. Pick-up, car or camp trailer of equal value. \$19,000. Call 208-736-4574 or 208-420-6841.

BUNKY CENTURY
96 27 ft 5" wheel. 89' Rayon 29', very clean, \$11,600. Call 423-4843 or 280-6143

Travel Trailers

TAHOE '05 25FRKs,
queen bed, nice kitchen, slide out, 20' long, 5.0L fuel injected engine, AC, all power, premium sound system, radio, spoiler, 46K, ground and covered in temperature controlled unit for the life of vehicle. Showroom perfect. \$11,240. Salmon, ID. Call 208-756-8998

'99 Wilderness Lite 25'
slide out, AC, microwave, good rubber, rear kitchen. Only \$6,995.

'87 Road Ranger '99,
'Elite', roomy, AC, big bed, no leaks. Only \$7,995.

'99 29' trailer,
very clean, big refrig., lots of storage. Only \$7,995.

More units not listed

TRAVEL TRAILERS
'99 Tahoe Lite 21' slide out, queen bed, AC, stereo, very clean. Only \$7,995.

'03 Nash 22'
just like new, AC, awning, couch, big bath. Only \$11,600.

'84 Terry 23',
rear bed, roof AC, very clean. Only \$4,500.

More units not listed

PICKUP CAMPERS
'95 Northland 11' electric jacks, big fridge, large bath, birch interior, like new. Only \$6,995.

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Weekly Special

'06 Salem 19',
big refrig., tinted windows, diamond plate, big tires. Only \$9,995.

Auto Parts And Accessories

ENGINE '85 Pontiac
3.8L, completely overhauled, ready for install. \$788-2788 axes.

FORD '89 F-250 351,
4x4, 4 door, parts \$200, 8 ft. bed. Windor, Ft. 83-'97 Ford. \$200. Call 208-324-3900, dir.

WHEELS Set of 4 center
locks wheels wiring P245 60 R14 Grand Am, 4000. Call Dan at 208-544-2515, Dierich, Idaho.

Motor Homes/RVs

ALPENTITE '83 21 1/2'
wheel, self contained with shower, gas/electric refrigerator, over AC, exc. cond. Ready to go \$3,750. 734-1655 or 731-4527.

POLARIS '04 Vertical
Edge 600, 600 miles, push button reverse, excellent condition. \$6,000. 208-319-1095

ALPENTITE '83 21 1/2'
wheel, self contained with shower, gas/electric refrigerator, over AC, exc. cond. Ready to go \$3,750. 734-1655 or 731-4527.

KOMFORT '97 25' w/
6 ft. sofa slide, queen bed, AC, awning, microwave. \$9,500/offer. Call 208-733-0289.

NASH '02 5' wheel,
29 ft., 2 slide outs, exc. condition. 29 ft. slide out. Call 208-735-9516.

NOMAD '93 24' Bunk
model, Bought new and used very little. New tires ready to go. \$4,000. Call 208-537-6620 or 208-320-0886.

CORBA '94 Sandpiper,
24 ft., AC, awning, microwave, sleeps 6, very good condition. \$7,000. 324-2924 leave message.

Travel Trailers

CAMP TRAILER 15 ft.
16', self contained, AC, \$700/offer. Call 208-934-0915.

DESERT FOX '02 Toy
Hauler, 20' long, self contained, dillon. Call 423-9232

GULFSTREAM '97 30'
ft., fiberglass exterior, aluminum, master bath, bunk beds. \$12,900. #208-788-5181.

KIT '00 Sun Chaser,
24', queen & bunk beds, stereo, air, TV, self contained, stereo, awning, AC, Used 6 times. \$10,000. Call 324-0502 or 324-0559

KIT '82 Companion,
35' wheel, good cond., center kitchen with tables & chairs + snack bars & stools. Microwave, TV, electric jack & tow tank. \$3,900 or best offer. 208-2201-8079

KIT '96 Companion,
24' Queen & sofa beds, AC, awning. NICE! Call 536-2922.

KIT, COMPANION '97
kit, 20' long, separate rm. For queen bed, everything works. 208-2201-8079

KOMFORT '97 25' w/
6 ft. sofa slide, queen bed, AC, awning, microwave. \$9,500/offer. Call 208-733-0289.

NASH '02 5' wheel,
29 ft., 2 slide outs, exc. condition. 29 ft. slide out. Call 208-735-9516.

NOMAD '93 24' Bunk
model, Bought new and used very little. New tires ready to go. \$4,000. Call 208-537-6620 or 208-320-0886.

CORBA '94 Sandpiper,
24 ft., AC, awning, microwave, sleeps 6, very good condition. \$7,000. 324-2924 leave message.

Travel Trailers

ROAD RANGER '96
23' AC, awning, microwave, stereo, exc. cond., \$7,000. Call 208-326-5129.

SIERRA '98 5' wheel,
39 ft., exc. cond., inside & out. For sale or trade. Pick-up, car or camp trailer of equal value. \$19,000. Call 208-736-4574 or 208-420-6841.

BUNKY CENTURY
96 27 ft 5" wheel. 89' Rayon 29', very clean, \$11,600. Call 423-4843 or 280-6143

Travel Trailers

TAHOE '05 25FRKs,
queen bed, nice kitchen, slide out, 20' long, 5.0L fuel injected engine, AC, all power, premium sound system, radio, spoiler, 46K, ground and covered in temperature controlled unit for the life of vehicle. Showroom perfect. \$11,240. Salmon, ID. Call 208-756-8998

'99 Wilderness Lite 25'
slide out, AC, microwave, good rubber, rear kitchen. Only \$6,995.

'87 Road Ranger '99,
'Elite', roomy, AC, big bed, no leaks. Only \$7,995.

'99 29' trailer,
very clean, big refrig., lots of storage. Only \$7,995.

More units not listed

TRAVEL TRAILERS
'99 Tahoe Lite 21' slide out, queen bed, AC, stereo, very clean. Only \$7,995.

'03 Nash 22'
just like new, AC, awning, couch, big bath. Only \$11,600.

'84 Terry 23',
rear bed, roof AC, very clean. Only \$4,500.

More units not listed

PICKUP CAMPERS
'95 Northland 11' electric jacks, big fridge, large bath, birch interior, like new. Only \$6,995.

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Weekly Special

'06 Salem 19',
big refrig., tinted windows, diamond plate, big tires. Only \$9,995.

Auto Parts And Accessories

ENGINE '85 Pontiac
3.8L, completely overhauled, ready for install. \$788-2788 axes.

FORD '89 F-250 351,
4x4, 4 door, parts \$200, 8 ft. bed. Windor, Ft. 83-'97 Ford. \$200. Call 208-324-3900, dir.

WHEELS Set of 4 center
locks wheels wiring P245 60 R14 Grand Am, 4000. Call Dan at 208-544-2515, Dierich, Idaho.



PICKUP TOOL BOX
Diamond plate, \$100.
426-487 / 426-3858

CHEVY '95 Tahoe LS,
silver, 4x4, loaded,
\$6,388. #2821

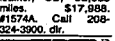
PRACTICAL CAR SALES
www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-736-4481

CHEVY '97 Tahoe 4x4,
\$10,495. Call 208-788-2225 dir.

CHEVY '98 Suburban,
\$9,995. Call 208-788-2225 dir.



CHEVY '99 Tahoe LT,
leather, CD, 65,035 miles.
\$17,888. #1574A. Call 208-324-3900. dir.



DODGE '02 Durango SLT,
21,000 miles.
\$17,488. #C-676.

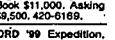
PRACTICAL CAR SALES
www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-736-4481

DODGE '99 Durango,
loaded, 3rd mirror, leather.
\$12,500. 316-2727.

FORD '00 Explorer loaded, 2nd low pkg, 87K, Kelly Blue Book \$11,000. Asking \$9,500. 420-6189.

FORD '99 Expedition, only \$10,995. Call 208-788-2225 dir.

GMC '02 Yukon Denali XL, 64,941 miles, loaded. \$26,988. Call 208-324-3900. dir.



GMC '03 Yukon XL SLE, \$27,488. C-704.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-736-4481

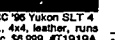


GMC '96 Yukon SLT 4 dr, 4x4, leather, runs excellent. \$8,999. #T1919A

HONDA '00 CR-V LX, CD, beautiful condition. \$11,900. Call 420-9603 iv. msg.

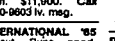
INTERNATIONAL '85 Scout. Runs good. \$600/offer. 208-676-3387 after 6:00 p.m.

ISUZU '92 Rodeo, AC, good mpg, exc. condition. \$2,000. Call 208-420-3503.



JEOP '01 Cherokee Limited, heated seats. \$12,488. #2766.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-736-4481



JEOP '94 Grand Cherokee Laredo, \$19,788. #2769.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-736-4481



CHEVY '00 Monte Carlo SS, jet black, leather, every option. \$9,999. #T1980A.

JEOP '04 Wrangler Unlimited, long wheel base, 2,800 mi., loaded. \$22,888. #C-710.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-736-4481



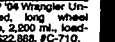
DODGE '04 Neon SE, 4 door, teen miles. 2 to choose. \$8,898. #2771 & #2772.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-736-4481



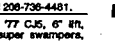
JEOP '04 Wrangler Unlimited, long wheel base, 2,800 mi., loaded. \$22,888. #C-710.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-736-4481



JEOP '04 Wrangler Unlimited, long wheel base, 2,800 mi., loaded. \$22,888. #C-710.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-736-4481



JEOP '04 Wrangler Unlimited, long wheel base, 2,800 mi., loaded. \$22,888. #C-710.

JEOP '79 CJ7, V-8, runs good, hard to find. \$2,880/offer. 208-420-4480.

JEOP '99 Cherokee Laredo, needs tire pump. 11.2. Lots of miles. \$750. FORD '79 Bronco. Lots of extras, needs engine. \$2,500 you fix. \$4,500 or. Call 731-5254.

JEOP '92 Wrangler AC, best soft top, tinted windows, 3 bikini top, 12 speaker box w/12 speaker, weather cover. 420-9217.

JEOP '99 Grand Cherokee LTD, \$10,995. 788-2225 dir.

NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? Call 733-1881 today.

Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan.

TOYOTA '00 Land-cruiser, \$25,995. Call 208-788-2225 dir.

TOYOTA '98 4-Runner SR5, 4x4, every option, super low miles. \$26,488. #T1947.

1-800-CAR-LOAN
732-8090 or 734-3900*

DODGE '01 1st passenger van, \$13,995. Call 208-788-2225 dir.

DODGE '99 Grand Caravan ES, runs great, good condition, premium sound, tinted windows. \$9,000/offer. Call 208-731-5491.

DODGE '99 Grand Caravan ES Sport, great shape, tinted windows, captain's chairs. \$6,495/offer. Call 208-431-0226.

FORD '01 Windstar SEL, loaded. \$13,900/make offer. Call 208-431-4278.

HONDA '01 Odyssey EX mini van. Power doors, seats, locks, window and mirrors. Front and rear air. Excellent condition. \$8K. \$16,500. Call 208-733-9588 or 420-2055.

NIA '01 Sedona LX wagon, only 12,759 miles. AC, CD, \$14,988. #628. Call 1-208-324-3900. dir.

MERCURY '06 Villager GLX, CD & cassette, loaded, leather, 7th passenger, good condition. Please call 208-436-0202.

PLYMOUTH '99 Voyager 163K, runs good. \$1000/mile negotiate. 733-3673 4-3678.

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING? Call 733-1881 today.

Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan.

FORD '98 Turbo Coup, 4 cylinders, turbo, charged engine, 5 spd, manual, good cond. \$4,995/offer. \$4,995/ave. 438-9141 days.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Sold \$295.85. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation incl. Econom. Transmission 324-8780 for estimates.

CHEVY '00 Monte Carlo SS, jet black, leather, every option. \$9,999. #T1980A.

1-800-CAR-LOAN
732-8090 or 734-3900*

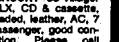
DODGE '04 Neon SE, 4 door, teen miles. 2 to choose. \$8,898. #2771 & #2772.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-736-4481



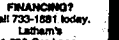
DODGE '04 Neon SE, 4 door, teen miles. 2 to choose. \$8,898. #2771 & #2772.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-736-4481



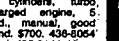
DODGE '04 Neon SE, 4 door, teen miles. 2 to choose. \$8,898. #2771 & #2772.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-736-4481



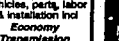
DODGE '04 Neon SE, 4 door, teen miles. 2 to choose. \$8,898. #2771 & #2772.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-736-4481



DODGE '04 Neon SE, 4 door, teen miles. 2 to choose. \$8,898. #2771 & #2772.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-736-4481



DODGE '04 Neon SE, 4 door, teen miles. 2 to choose. \$8,898. #2771 & #2772.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-736-4481



DODGE '04 Neon SE, 4 door, teen miles. 2 to choose. \$8,898. #2771 & #2772.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-736-4481



DODGE '04 Neon SE, 4 door, teen miles. 2 to choose. \$8,898. #2771 & #2772.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-736-4481



DODGE '04 Neon SE, 4 door, teen miles. 2 to choose. \$8,898. #2771 & #2772.

How can we help you save?
733.0931.ext.2 • 800-658-3883 ext. 2

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

sold his hot tub and lowered his monthly energy bill.

The Times-News
Classifieds

ROB GREEN \$99*
below factory invoice. YOU keep the rebates

PRICE REDUCTIONS

LAST 2 DAYS!
Open Memorial Day at 10:00am

<p>'05 GMC CANYON CREW CAB</p> <p>MSRP \$17,999 MSRP \$17,999 MSRP \$17,999</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$4,913</p>	<p>'05 GMC 1500 CREW CAB</p> <p>MSRP \$16,999 MSRP \$16,999 MSRP \$16,999</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$6,596</p>	<p>'05 GMC 1500 EXT CAB</p> <p>MSRP \$16,999 MSRP \$16,999 MSRP \$16,999</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$6,655</p>
<p>'05 GMC 2500 CREW CAB</p> <p>MSRP \$19,911 MSRP \$19,911 MSRP \$19,911</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$7,970</p>	<p>'05 GMC ENVOY XL</p> <p>MSRP \$16,999 MSRP \$16,999 MSRP \$16,999</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$8,601</p>	<p>'05 PONTIAC AZTEK</p> <p>MSRP \$12,999 MSRP \$12,999 MSRP \$12,999</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$5,527</p>
<p>'05 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</p> <p>MSRP \$13,999 MSRP \$13,999 MSRP \$13,999</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$5,860</p>	<p>'05 BUICK LASABRE LIMITED</p> <p>MSRP \$16,999 MSRP \$16,999 MSRP \$16,999</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$7,392</p>	<p>'05 BUICK RENDEVOUS</p> <p>MSRP \$17,999 MSRP \$17,999 MSRP \$17,999</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$7,402</p>

2006 G6 GT JUST ARRIVED! Ready for test drive.

Great Selection of **ECONOMICAL,** 4th place. Find it the way you want.

REDUCTION PRICES

Cadillac Escalade or Escalade EST

Low Miles - Loaded - Great Luxury Automobiles

at **REDUCTION PRICES**

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1823 (800) 333-2219
www.greenautogroup.com

All prices & payments do not include tax, title, & doc fee of \$149. *\$99 under invoice does not apply to 2006 models. All prices are subject to prior sale. Photos for illustration purposes only. Good thru 05-31-05. Discounts include Factory Rebates. Not responsible for typos or omissions.

Forget that Auction Date?



Visit www.magicvalley.com
 Click on "Auctions" to access:
 • Dates
 • Locations
 • Auctioneer Links
 For More Information, Contact
 Jill Holton: 208-735-3222
The Times-News
www.magicvalley.com

1010 Autos
 BMW '90 750L V12, 5.0L 125k, loaded, mint cond. Retail \$6500, ask \$3900, 733-1425
 CHEVY '00 Monte Carlo SS, only 53,391 miles, leather, \$12,998, #131874, Call 208-735-3900, dr.
 CHEVY '01 Lumina, good cond., new tires/brakes, keyless entry, \$5600, 532-4304

1010 Autos

 CHEVY '04 Malibu Classic, nearly 50% off, Auto, AC, P/W/PL, cruise, tilt, custom wheels, sticker new, nearly \$20,000. Now only \$9,900! Please call 324-3900, dr.

1010 Autos
 CHEVY '94 Corsica, 144K, AT, AC, \$1500/offer. Call 208-731-1009
 DODGE '94 Ram 2 wheel, red with black a/c, \$5500, Plymouth, \$1400, 208-878-1202.
 DONATE your car to Habitat for Humanity 1-877-434-3444 www.carstohomes.org

1010 Autos
 MERCURY '78 Marquis, 4 door, new tires, runs great. Call 733-1811 today. 2855 or 731-5685.
 NO Credit? BAD Credit? Call 733-1811 today. Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan.
 OLDS '00 Alero GLS, 4 door, V-6, PW, AT, \$5695/offer. Call 208-431-0226.

ROB GREEN

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

PRICE REDUCTIONS

\$99*

below factory invoice.
 YOU keep the rebates

'04 HYUNDAI XG350L

MSRP \$23000
 MSRP \$24700
 MSRP \$26000

ROB'S \$19,862

'05 HYUNDAI TUSCON GL

MSRP \$22000
 MSRP \$23000
 MSRP \$24000

AS LOW \$17,332

America's Best Warranty™

'04 NISSAN MAXIMA SE

1* for 36... or \$2250 Rebate

MSRP \$24610
 MSRP \$27700
 MSRP \$29000

SAVE OVER \$8,000

'04 NISSAN 350Z TOURING

1* for 36... or \$2000 Rebate

MSRP \$26200
 MSRP \$27700
 MSRP \$29000

SAVE OVER \$7,800

'05 NISSAN TITAN CREW CAB XE

1* for 36... or \$1600plus '99 Rebate

MSRP \$32200
 MSRP \$33700
 MSRP \$35000

ROB'S \$25,231

LAST 2 DAYS of our Giant SALE!

Open Memorial day at 10:00am

'00 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE #SH044-2	MSRP \$1995	4988	'04 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #H136-0	MSRP \$1995	8988
'00 MITSUBISHI MYSTIQUE #SH069-4	MSRP \$5993	4988	'01 PONTIAC MONTANA #H190-1	MSRP \$2995	8988
'96 DODGE INTREPID #N5056-1	MSRP \$2995	4988	'01 NISSAN ALTIMA #SH045-0	MSRP \$1495	9988
'00 CHEVY MALIBU #H5089-0	MSRP \$3995	5988	'04 HYUNDAI ELANTRA #SH031-0	MSRP \$1495	10988
'99 CHEVY CAVALIER #SH008-1	MSRP \$5995	5988	'05 CHEVY CAVALIER #SH058-9	MSRP \$1495	10988
'04 HYUNDAI ACCENT #H1175-2	MSRP \$6995	7988	'04 NISSAN SENTRA #SH001-2	MSRP \$1495	10988
'94 DODGE 1500 #H1142-1	MSRP \$1799	7988	'03 SATURN L200 #SH037-0	MSRP \$1495	11988
'02 BUICK CENTURY #SH023-2	MSRP \$1195	7988	'03 PONTIAC GRAND AM #H1154-0	MSRP \$1195	11988
'99 TOYOTA CAMRY LE V-6 #N5074-1	MSRP \$1195	7988	'03 GMC 1500 4X4 #SH005-3	MSRP \$1195	14988

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1825 (800) 390-8632
www.greenautogroup.com

All prices & payments do not include tax, title, & doc fee of \$149. All units subject to prior sale. *\$199 under invoice does not apply to 2000 models. Wholesale pricing not available on online and 2005 models. Note: Tax money to list in address format. Photos for illustration purposes only. Credit thru 05-31-05. Discounts include Factory Rebate. Not responsible for typos or misprints.

ED DUVALL
 New & Used Vehicles
WILLS TOYOTA
 208-733-2891
 208-731-0470

FORD '00 Taurus, V6, AT, AC, P/S, P/W, cruise control, clean, 27 mpg, \$4,500, 883-1019.

FORD '73 Galaxie, 130K, new tires, 2* owner. Runs & drives great. \$1,000. Call 208-731-0254.

FORD '83 Convertible, very good condition, red interior, 3.8L. It's a classic. \$8,000. Please call 208-734-0447.

FORD '85 Conversion van, \$2000/offer. Lincoln '70, exc. interior. Ford '85 '100 2-wheel drive. 208-431-1587.

FORD '99 Arocstar van rear and middle bench seats fold down, motor exc. shape, needs work. 208-678-6978.

FORD '95 Probe, black, standard, 98K, 30 mpg, sharp, \$3,200 208-308-4248.

FORD '97 Taurus, LX sedan, power package, excellent condition. Must See! High mileage. \$2,900/offer. Call 208-539-9568.

FORD '98 Mustang convertible, metallic blue \$7900. Call 208-734-7882.

HONDA '00 Accord EX, leather, moonroof, nice \$12,788. #2801

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
 www.practicalusedcars.com
 Call 208-736-4481.

HONDA '00 Accord LX 4 door, auto, 81.5K, silver, \$5,500, firm. Perfect Call 734-3568

HONDA '02 Accord 4 door, SE, wheels + super sharp. A Must See! \$15,977. #C185

HONDA '02 Accord SE, 4 door, 31K, \$15,000. Call 208-404-8221.

HYUNDAI '03 Elantra 22,000 miles, fully loaded, sunroof, \$9,350 plus \$1,000. Call 208-734-5054

INFINITI '92 M30 convertible, pearl white, custom wheels. \$4500. 208-328-0996.

KIA '04 Amanti. Loaded with luxury, leather, sunroof, CD, \$18,998, #1679. Call 208-735-3900, dr.

LINCOLN '98 Mark VIII super clean, local trade, \$7,939. #11558A.

LINCOLN '98 Mark VIII super clean, local trade, \$7,939. #11558A.

WARNING
 When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local dealer's office.

WHO can help YOU sell your car? Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2

**Valued Budget Auto Sales Customer,
It appears we are on the same page!**



The Bond: Here's how to keep your cats off the counter.
Page E2

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Crossword E2
Engagements E5
Senior calendar E6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, May 29, 2005

Section E

In praise of do-nothing parenting

Q: Our 29-month-old son is mostly well-behaved; however, when he doesn't get his way or becomes frustrated for whatever reason, he will usually swat whatever is in his way.

Thankfully, this doesn't include me or his 15-month-old brother; rather, he will swat a table, chair, toy, book or whatever is handy. Sometimes, when he swats, he will scream something incoherent. If I say "No!" he will look at me calmly and do it again. He gets over his little tantrum fairly quickly, but not until he has swatted something and screamed. How should I deal with this? I have tried time out, and he will stay put for as long as I let him, but it doesn't really seem to help.



PARENING
John
Rosemond

At I recommend that you deal with your son's swatting by completely ignoring it. As it stands, he is not hurting anyone other than perhaps his hand, but if you react to his hand, he may soon be bringing things, breaking things, and even turning his aggression on his younger brother. If you ignore this, too, you will likely pass. Otherwise, this molehill may quickly grow into a mountain.

Q: For various reasons, we recently moved our 4-year-old daughter to a new Pre-K program.

The first couple of weeks were fine, but now she cries and doesn't want to go. She attends three days a week, from 8:30 in the morning until 3:00 in the afternoon.

She has a stay-at-home-mom, so she doesn't have to attend at all, but we thought it would be good for her to have social time with other kids her age. Her older sister, age 5, also attends Kindergarten at the same school, and we have decided that both of them will continue their elementary education there.

She says she wants to go back to her former school, which is a good thing if hers attends.

"Will I be making a grave mistake by making her stay where she is or should we take her back to her old preschool for this school year and back to this new school for Kindergarten?"

By the way, her teacher assures me that after I leave, she stops crying and within 15 minutes is playing and participating and seems to be enjoying herself.

A: Transitions of this sort often cause temporary upset, but you will continue to be a parent who knows how long. It is imperative that you take the lead here and begin acting like you have confidence in your decision.

Obviously, your daughter's upset has upset you and caused you to question your decision. Under those circumstances, you will continue to be a parent who knows how long. It is imperative that you take the lead here and begin acting like you have confidence in your decision.

I would imagine that you have said everything there is to say about this to your daughter, so I urge you to simply tell her "I've said everything I have to say about this. I've made my decision, and that's that, and we're not going to talk about it any more. I'm going to drop you off at school and leave. If you need to cry for a while, that's okay with me, but it's not going to change anything. I love you."

At that point, simply turn and walk away.

In a situation of this sort, the best medicine is parents who act like they know what they are doing.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to AskDrRosemond@aol.com, P.O. Box 1020, 86th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46230, and in his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

GETTING REAL

Liz Woods, who graduated from Buhl High School last week with a 4.0 grade-point average, is one of 10 contestants on ABC's 'The Scholar,' a six-part reality series that premieres June 6.



Photo: ABC

Buhl's valedictorian stars on ABC's newest reality show

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BUHL — She never watched much reality television, but the real thing turned out to be far different than Liz Woods expected.

"I kind of thought reality TV wasn't wholesome, but my experience was completely different," said Woods, 17, who graduated from Buhl High School last week. "It was strange at first being in front of a TV camera all the time, but after a while I relaxed." That must have been a tall order. Woods and nine other high school students from across America spent several weeks on the University of Southern California campus in Los Angeles earlier this year doing higher math and science for a national TV audience.

Their efforts, taped and edited into six hour-long episodes, all are aired as "The Scholar," ABC's latest reality TV show. It debuts on June 6.

The last scholar standing after a series of stiff intellectual challenges — and that student's identity is a closely held secret for now — wins a full-ride college scholarship of up to \$240,000.

How steep a challenge? Let ABC's publicity department explain:

"In the premiere, 'Episode 101 ... they begin their intensive one-on-one interviews with an Ivy League scholarship committee. Already, alliances and tensions begin to form as they become acquainted as roommates and competitors. Each week, contestants take a pressure-filled, timed, written exam ... the two highest scores put their leadership skills to the test by closing schools and guiding their groups through a series of math and physics challenges, while all the judges are evaluating every move."

"Finally, three of the contestants face off in a sudden-death oral exam for a separate, \$50,000 cash award which they can apply toward their college fund and which will qualify them for a spot in the finals and a chance at the grand prize."

"I just tried to stay focused and do my best," Woods said. Living with nine strangers was, well, intense.

"I think all of us ended up as friends," she said. "But you can't live with nine strangers in the same house under those circumstances without it being stressful."

Her road to national television began last year after Woods saw an announcement seeking candidates for "The Scholar" online. She applied, and made the cut for a series of interviews in California. She first stepped her foot in the Golden State.

Not long after arriving back in Buhl, Woods got a call telling

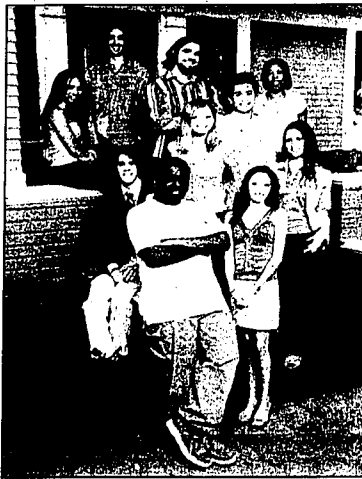


Photo: ABC

Ten academically gifted high school students from across America compete for a full-ride scholarship worth up to \$240,000.

About 'The Scholar'

"The Scholar" premieres June 6, at 8 p.m. MDT on ABC Channel 52, on cable Channels 3 and 29 in the Twin Falls area, on cable Channel 3 in the Mini-Cassidy area, on cable Channel 34 in Buhl and cable Channel 8 in the Wood River Valley.

I just tried to stay focused and do my best.

— Liz Woods, Buhl valedictorian

her she had been chosen as one of the final 10 scholars.

"They included two big-city kids, from Memphis and Oakland, Calif.; four students from the New York City, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Orange County suburbs, and four from small towns: Buhl (population 4,019), Yuba City, Calif. (12,651), New Freedom, Pa. (3,512), Commerce, Texas (9,534)."

According to ABC, they were tested on academics, leadership, creativity and community

service under the scrutiny of a committee that included admissions officers from the University of California at Berkeley and Columbia University.

The daughter of a math teacher, Woods found science and tech-heavy questions right up her alley. She took calculus the most advanced math offered at Buhl High — as a junior, as this past year studied discrete math in a program that the head of the school's math department, Tom Chivers, helped her develop.

"I'd like to go into medicine, maybe epidemiology," she said. Woods has also spent years studying classical piano and musical theater vocal performance.

She's been accepted at Yale University, but because of the circumstances of "The Scholar" Woods' mom about her college plans.

The only other part her "scholar" experience that she declined to discuss was whether she had any fun during her stay in California.

"I don't really want to get into that yet," she said. "You'll have to watch the show."

"The Scholar" will run on Monday nights through July 11.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@maglevolley.com



There's a little Darth Vader inside all of us, says Ben Baker.

Vader Man: 'I'm Darth's No. 1 fan'

By Karen Bosack
Wood River Journal

HAILEY — A long time ago in a city far, far away, a 5-year-old looked up into the dark mask of a solitary figure, finding his way down a parade route.

"I didn't go near him," Ben Baker recalled. "I was too shy. After all, it was Darth Vader himself."

But Baker never forgot. And now with the release earlier this month of "Star Wars Episode III: The Revenge of the Sith," the 27-year-old Hailey man has gotten out the Darth Vader memorabilia he stashed in Vader's commensurate cardboard box and a LEGO Darth Vader key chain.

"There's Darth Vader glow-in-the-dark encasers, lollipops, cards, bubble bath, soap, playing cards, chopsticks and stamps. There's even a Darth Vader lawn sprinkler, which he found a few weeks ago during his latest Darth Vader shopping spree."

Pretty good for a preacher's son, but his parents would be even let him have a Darth Vader action figure during his formative years.

"My parents wouldn't let us play with bad guys when we were growing up. We had Han Solo but no Stormtrooper, G.I. Joe, no Cobra, Baker remembered. "My brother Tony and I used to protest. 'If we have no bad guys, then who will the good guys fight against?' But there in front of us, money he spent on toys and, when there was, it was spent on the good guys."

That changed when Baker took a sophomore French class at Wood River High School. Driven insane by hearing Darth Vader in French, he decided he simply must have a "Star Wars" video of his own so he could re-play Darth Vader's real voice — mom and dad work with my old breathing — again and again.

He walked into the store and spotted a Darth Vader action figure hanging on the shelf. On impulse he bought it and gave

himself over to the Dark Side. "Other kids rebelled against their parents by drinking beer, smoking weed, staying out late at parties," he said. "I started collecting Darth Vader action figures, though. My parents had loosened up by then. And, as a teenager, I had more free rein to make my own decisions."

Baker scored antique shops, flea markets, supermarkets, clothing stores, second-hand stores, one of them, Star Wars stores. One Darth became five, then 20, then 100.

At the height of his Darth Vader mania, Baker visited his Twin Falls and bought more than \$200 of Darth Vader stuff during a single shopping spree. Darth Vader the collector, Darth Vader the collector, Darth Vader the voice-changer, Darth Vader the kile.

He shelled out \$35 for a Star Wars Monopoly game just to get the tiny Darth Vader Vader game piece inside. He bought Star Wars trivia pursuit for a couple of Darth Vader books.

He drove his college art professors at Eastern Oregon University in LaGrande, Ore., creating out of Darth Vader, watercolorers, ceramics, wine lawn art, even a 7 1/2-foot painting on cloth.

His most prized Vader, however, is a sterling silver Darth Vader. He had specially made a silvermill in Tazoo, Mexico, with the name of his college geography professor. He wears it atop a T-shirt that says, "There is no escape. Don't make me obsess you, a parody on Don't make me obsess you."

"I went through 300 silver shops looking for Darth Vader and couldn't find him. Finally, I drew a picture of Darth Vader for one of the jewelry-makers and he made me a piece in two days. It cost me \$50 pesos — about \$4 — but it's worth at least \$200 in the United States."

Baker's Darth Vader collecting took a hiatus following college, but not for lack of trying. Serving as a missionary aboard Friend Ships, cargo boats that deliver medical supplies and other donations to Third World countries, he looked for Darth wherever the ship lowered anchor.

But he couldn't find him — not in the beach storefronts of Honduras, not in the Old City of Jerusalem, not in the winding streets of Athens, Greece.

"I started wishing Darth Vader's head would wash up on a sandy beach in the form of a pinkie. That can't be a good thing. It's not good."

He came home from the mission field in January burnt out and depressed. But the fire was rekindled one Darth Vader purchase at a time.

"Everybody needs a hobby, my mother would say. And, actually, she's become one of my biggest supporters."

Please see VADER, Page E3

Problem relationships have a number of solutions

Unsolvable relationship problems are generally related to what are called your requirements. Whether you are aware of it or not, whether you know them or not, you do have non-negotiable requirements. These requirements have to be met in order for a relationship to work for you. Even one of these requirements is missing the relationship will not work for you.

Requirements are relationship breakers. The problem is that we often treat our requirements as factors that are negotiable. They are not. Our goal is to go into a relationship where we

easy choice to make, with little or no consequences. My experience as a relationship coach and a marriage counselor tells me that the opposite is true. Divorce can be one of the most wrenching experiences in life.

2. Stay in the relationship and be unhappy. — Many couples stay together and are miserable for many years. They are going to live out "til death do us part" hoping the other person gets so mad enough to be able to enjoy a little bit of life. I believe this is when people begin to die on the inside. It is really not a great option, yet many people will settle for this one.

Etc...

know an important factor does not exist. Yes, believe, hope or rationize (rational lies that somehow this will change once we get married).

4. Leave the relationship — This is the most common alternative chosen, and the reason for our high divorce rate. Our culture teaches that this is an

3. Let go of the problem — It is possible to simply let go of the problem. People do this when they realize the relationship is more unhappy than their requirement, or if it is an area of growth. You may grow past the requirement, or choose the relationship over the requirement. You have to make sure, however, that you can let go of the problem or requirement. "Committing personality suicide."

4. Compromise — When you compromise you give up some of what you need, while still getting some of what you need. You order to meet in the middle.

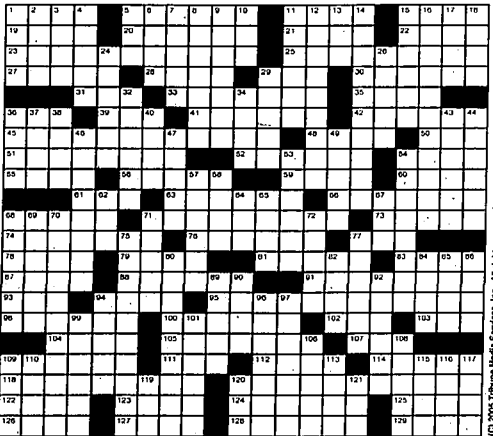
Since requirements can be very black and white, either/or, this can be a difficult challenge. One of the most difficult parts of this is to be able to see the options that are available to the couple. One way to say this is that you don't know what you don't know. This can be a good time to hire a counselor or relationship coach to help you examine the options creatively and objectively and negotiate something that works for both of you, and is sustainable in the long run.

— Jeff Herring, Knight Ridder Newspapers

FAMILY LIFE

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

GIVE 'EM 'EM! by Arlan and Linda Bushman, Chicago, Illinois



© 2005 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

- | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|-----|-------------------|-----|------------------------|----|------------------|-----|----------------|
| ACROSS | 66 | Aprise anew | 127 | Chuck | 53 | Took long steps | 85 | August babies, |
| | 67 | Pernaleto | 128 | "Yinsey" star | 54 | Handhold | | usually, |
| | 71 | Talk about Oscar | 129 | Corn channel | 55 | Browork | 86 | Fleet VIPS |
| | 73 | Restaurant | | DOVW | 57 | Eats away at | 87 | Actor Zombato |
| | 74 | Man's concern | | 1 Wild revolver | 58 | Stroed astro | 90 | Bridge coup |
| | 75 | Gay Nineties or | | 2 Birthday topic | 62 | Stephen of "The | 92 | Self-called |
| | 76 | Baby talk | | 6 Colly pad | 64 | "Crying Game" | | hoser |
| | 77 | Stix's essential | | 7 Birthday topic | 65 | Eric's cousin | 94 | Cluck and |
| | 78 | Commuter | | 80 Buck's name | 67 | "Haley Dinky | | farm pilot |
| | 79 | AWOL part | | 11 In the records | 69 | Winter river | 96 | Agenda heading |
| | 80 | That woman | | 12 Pain in the | 70 | hazed | 97 | Lise same old |
| | 81 | Localities | | 13 Heaters again | 71 | Party | 100 | Evening report |
| | 82 | soundtrack | | 14 Dashed under bird | 72 | Do a double take | 105 | Maen liguines |
| | 83 | Flavoring | | 15 Missing section | 73 | Excavate easily | 106 | Van Gogh |
| | 84 | Rushed heading | | 16 Deserved? | 77 | Oskat of | 109 | Vegas quize |
| | 85 | Plank and Lex | | 17 Training regimen | 81 | 117 Bound | 111 | Art |
| | 86 | Each vineyard | | 18 "hopeful?" | 82 | 119 M'ralte grip | 112 | On-the-wall |
| | 87 | conatation | | 19 Sengeyer | | 120 Bicy | | remaz? |
| | 88 | wingling | | 20 Oats the point | 84 | 121 Over there | | |
| | 89 | Related off first | | 21 Incursions | | | | |
| | 90 | Confined | | 22 Charu Chan | | | | |
| | 91 | Use user? | | 23 portlayer | | | | |
| | 92 | Amphole | | 24 In a rough | | | | |
| | 93 | Cell stuff | | 25 Viennese, to locate | | | | |
| | 94 | 107 | | 30 Biko | | | | |
| | 95 | 109 | | 31 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 96 | 111 | | 32 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 97 | 112 | | 33 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 98 | 113 | | 34 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 99 | 114 | | 35 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 100 | 115 | | 36 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 101 | 116 | | 37 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 102 | 117 | | 38 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 103 | 118 | | 39 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 104 | 119 | | 40 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 105 | 120 | | 41 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 106 | 121 | | 42 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 107 | 122 | | 43 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 108 | 123 | | 44 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 109 | 124 | | 45 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 110 | 125 | | 46 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 111 | 126 | | 47 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 112 | 127 | | 48 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 113 | 128 | | 49 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 114 | 129 | | 50 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 115 | 130 | | 51 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 116 | 131 | | 52 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 117 | 132 | | 53 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 118 | 133 | | 54 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 119 | 134 | | 55 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 120 | 135 | | 56 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 121 | 136 | | 57 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 122 | 137 | | 58 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 123 | 138 | | 59 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 124 | 139 | | 60 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 125 | 140 | | 61 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 126 | 141 | | 62 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 127 | 142 | | 63 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 128 | 143 | | 64 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 129 | 144 | | 65 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 130 | 145 | | 66 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 131 | 146 | | 67 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 132 | 147 | | 68 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 133 | 148 | | 69 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 134 | 149 | | 70 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 135 | 150 | | 71 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 136 | 151 | | 72 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 137 | 152 | | 73 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 138 | 153 | | 74 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 139 | 154 | | 75 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 140 | 155 | | 76 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 141 | 156 | | 77 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 142 | 157 | | 78 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 143 | 158 | | 79 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 144 | 159 | | 80 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 145 | 160 | | 81 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 146 | 161 | | 82 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 147 | 162 | | 83 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 148 | 163 | | 84 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 149 | 164 | | 85 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 150 | 165 | | 86 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 151 | 166 | | 87 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 152 | 167 | | 88 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 153 | 168 | | 89 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 154 | 169 | | 90 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 155 | 170 | | 91 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 156 | 171 | | 92 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 157 | 172 | | 93 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 158 | 173 | | 94 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 159 | 174 | | 95 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 160 | 175 | | 96 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 161 | 176 | | 97 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 162 | 177 | | 98 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 163 | 178 | | 99 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 164 | 179 | | 100 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 165 | 180 | | 101 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 166 | 181 | | 102 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 167 | 182 | | 103 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 168 | 183 | | 104 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 169 | 184 | | 105 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 170 | 185 | | 106 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 171 | 186 | | 107 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 172 | 187 | | 108 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 173 | 188 | | 109 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 174 | 189 | | 110 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 175 | 190 | | 111 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 176 | 191 | | 112 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 177 | 192 | | 113 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 178 | 193 | | 114 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 179 | 194 | | 115 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 180 | 195 | | 116 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 181 | 196 | | 117 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 182 | 197 | | 118 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 183 | 198 | | 119 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 184 | 199 | | 120 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 185 | 200 | | 121 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 186 | 201 | | 122 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 187 | 202 | | 123 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 188 | 203 | | 124 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 189 | 204 | | 125 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 190 | 205 | | 126 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 191 | 206 | | 127 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 192 | 207 | | 128 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 193 | 208 | | 129 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 194 | 209 | | 130 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 195 | 210 | | 131 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 196 | 211 | | 132 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 197 | 212 | | 133 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 198 | 213 | | 134 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 199 | 214 | | 135 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 200 | 215 | | 136 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 201 | 216 | | 137 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 202 | 217 | | 138 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 203 | 218 | | 139 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 204 | 219 | | 140 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 205 | 220 | | 141 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 206 | 221 | | 142 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 207 | 222 | | 143 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 208 | 223 | | 144 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 209 | 224 | | 145 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 210 | 225 | | 146 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 211 | 226 | | 147 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 212 | 227 | | 148 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 213 | 228 | | 149 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 214 | 229 | | 150 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 215 | 230 | | 151 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 216 | 231 | | 152 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 217 | 232 | | 153 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 218 | 233 | | 154 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 219 | 234 | | 155 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 220 | 235 | | 156 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 221 | 236 | | 157 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 222 | 237 | | 158 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 223 | 238 | | 159 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 224 | 239 | | 160 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 225 | 240 | | 161 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 226 | 241 | | 162 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 227 | 242 | | 163 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 228 | 243 | | 164 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 229 | 244 | | 165 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 230 | 245 | | 166 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 231 | 246 | | 167 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 232 | 247 | | 168 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 233 | 248 | | 169 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 234 | 249 | | 170 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 235 | 250 | | 171 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 236 | 251 | | 172 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 237 | 252 | | 173 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 238 | 253 | | 174 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 239 | 254 | | 175 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 240 | 255 | | 176 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 241 | 256 | | 177 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 242 | 257 | | 178 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 243 | 258 | | 179 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 244 | 259 | | 180 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 245 | 260 | | 181 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 246 | 261 | | 182 Engaged in | | | | |
| | 247 | 262 | | 183 Engaged in | | | | |

The bridal trousseau in transition

The Washington Post

Sherise Mealey of Laurel, Md., was about 10 when her mother began filling "the box" with family heirlooms that would be hers when she married.

In a simple wicker chest stored in the bedroom of her Landover, Md., home, her mother, Shirley Rice, lovingly assembled a trousseau, which includes a grandmother's white-on-white embroidered bedspread with matching pillow shams, lace tablecloth and curtains. From a great-grandmother came two silver plate cassettes. From an older sister, place settings of delicate Nontake china. A cut-glass punchbowl and cups, gold-rimmed goblets, dummy cordial glasses and other family pieces are kept there, and in a family china cabinet, all, awaiting a wedding.

Little Floyd of Chevy Chase, Md., director of local ads for WTOP radio, has no such treasures-in-waiting. "I remember when I was growing up, my mom would say, 'Save things for your hope chest,' and I'd laugh," says Floyd. "In my 30s I would tell her, 'I am not saving all this stuff up because I may not get married.' I bought myself a house and if I got things handed down to me, I used them."

The hope chest, a repository of matrimonial dreams that keeps alive a centuries-old tradition of the bride's family providing necessities and niceties to set up housekeeping in her husband's home.

At the dawn of the 21st century, it is a tradition in transition, cherished by some, forgotten by others. These days many young women leave home for college early and set about furnishing their own independent nests. They tend to marry later, and often more than once. Many simply set up housekeeping with a significant other, foregoing white lace, tressed rice and monogrammed bath towels.

A hope chest's carefully folded and pressed contents, known as the bride's trousseau—from the French word meaning "to bundle"—traditionally includes clothing, linens, dishes and silver that could be bundled up and carried away from the parental home. The term may be as archaic as a "dowry," the property, money and other valuables that a bride's family gave the groom in cultures throughout the world. In some, the dowry was a kind of insurance that she would not be left destitute if her husband abandoned her.

Mealey, now a 28-year-old human resources manager, is happy that her mother took the time to assemble a trousseau. But she also bought and furnished her own condo without waiting for Prince Charming. She has forgotten to buy a ring, a fiancé, "I am not engaged. I am not getting married yet. But I have all these beautiful things in my hope chest," she says.

Floyd, 35, is set to marry accountant Anthony Worch, 34. Although there is no hope chest, the couple will not lack for the stuff of domestic life. They have received generous gifts from multiple sources: an engagement party, four in-laws and the quiet of stores where they created detailed, computerized wish lists.

The dowries and trousseaus of yesteryear "now come in the form of bridal showers and gift registries," says Millie Marini Bratten, editor in chief of *Brides* Magazine, which has chronicled American nuptial trends since the 1920s.

"Typically, in the past, the couple would buy a trunk for a daughter at birth; sheets, tablecloth, all kinds of linens and a lot of clothes. If you go back to Victorian times, ladies



What Does a Fighting Man Dream About?

He thinks of his home... But he also thinks of the good back home! He dreams of his wife and her hopes for their future.

Make a man's fighting man, too, have his own hope chest. Hope chests in their hearts filled with the things they are fighting to obtain. These hopes are the sustaining things... the things which keep men fighting when they are tired, "tired." The things which keep them enduring the unendurable.

A girl's love keeps hope burning brightly in a Lane Cedar Hope Chest, a chest for the safe protection of all the cherished treasures that will mean their home for the peaceful tomorrow... a comforting home for the future, she is starting today in her hope chest. These are the things he dreams about. These are the things he dreams about.

These are the things he dreams about.

SAVE WOODS BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

LANE

Cedar HOPE CHEST

THE GIFT THAT STARTS THE HOME

The Lane Company, Inc., Dept. F, Atlanta, Ga. 30308. Copyright, Ltd. Haines, Ontario.

Here is a 1943 ad for a Lane hope chest. The hope chest is a repository of matrimonial dreams that keeps alive a centuries-old tradition of the bride's family providing necessities and niceties to set up housekeeping in her husband's home. At the dawn of the 21st century, it is a tradition in transition, cherished by some, forgotten by others.

were expected to change often, so their trousseau might have a wedding gown, three or four afternoon dresses, summer suits, tea gowns," says Bratten. "Today, the average age of a bride is 27, and 60 percent of couples live together before marriage. They have already set up a home together."

Even if they live apart before exchanging vows, prospective husbands are taking a far more active role in deciding what crosses the threshold.

"The young people are so opinionated these days. What if a mother picked out china for her daughter that the groom didn't like?" asks Bette Kahn, spokeswoman for Crate & Barrel. One-third of the chain's business comes from its popular bridal registry, she says.

The venerable hope chest itself—called a *cassone* in Renaissance Italy, and often the most elaborate piece of furniture in the house—has also changed with the times. The French had wedding armchairs carved with symbols of wealth and prosperity. Young British women stored their fancy lingerie, tea towels and lace-edged coverlets in the "bottom drawer," literally the lowest compartment of a dresser or bureau.

In this country, the golden age of mass-produced hope chests spanned the 1940s through the '60s, and the industry leader was Lane Co. The firm, now based in Tupelo, Miss., began making cedar-lined chests in 1912 and over the years has used emotionally freighted advertising language to sell visions of wedded bliss: "Where homes begin, memories linger" and "Will a Lane hope chest double her chances for a happy marriage?"

During World War II, the pitch turned patriotic. "What does a fighting man dream about? His and her hopes for the future." Lane started a program where GI's could buy a \$40 hope chest and have it shipped to their sweethearts.

A later promotion offered free, miniature cedar chests to graduating high school girls. "They had to pick them up at local furniture store where, hopefully, their first experience would be good. And since they didn't have to pick them up, they'd come in and buy real furniture later," says Jim Pelletier, marketing manager of Lane Furniture Industries.

"We were selling 200,000 to 225,000 a year," during those peak sales decades, he says. But with sales now down to 60,000 or 70,000 annually, "they are no

longer called hope chests. They are now called cedar chests and are promoted as storage units. They are no longer confined to the bedroom but can go all over the home."

Some modern brides embrace the best of traditions old and new.

Tharini Sathiamoorthy, 27, a Centerville, Va., health care consultant, is the only child of a family that came to this country from Madras, India, 25 years ago. She is set to marry Bangladeshi-born electrical engineer Arham Dowola, 28, in a traditional Hindu ceremony for "only" 300 guests. (It is a love match, not an arranged union, she says.)

But this couple with feet planted firmly between cultures is also registered at two chain stores for everything from towels to cook pots.

"My mom and dad have been purchasing things for my wedding since the day I was born," she says, a bedspread made of sumptuous silk sari fabric, 22- and 24-karat gold jewelry set with diamonds and rubies, silks, linens, dishes and religious items.

"I will buy a piece of furniture

to keep it all in, and the moment my daughter is born, it will start all over again," the bride-to-be says.

In the ever-mutating world of weddings, Chris Downey, a mother of two young children, may be plowing new ground. She has assembled a trousseau for her son, Teddy, 23, as well as her daughter, Lauren, 24, in her Washington home.

Having loved the "special linens" given to her mother and grandmother by Greek relatives, and grateful for the china and crystal she got for her first marriage in the '60s ("I would have picked up some tie-dyed thing with Jerry Garcia images"), she calls her gender-neutral act "kind of like a mom's nesting instinct that is passed on."

"My poor son," jokes Downey. "Do you think he wants those Villeroy & Boch dishes with people all over them? No. But he may need them someday. They are packed away in beautiful zippered quilted cases—fully padded. All either of my kids had to say was 'I like these dishes' and I would buy them for them when they went on sale. I long ago outgrew a trunk. Now it's all in a chest."

Movie messages don't play well on real fields

Knight Ridder Newspapers

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Playing dirty is OK, as long as you don't get caught. There is no greater goal than winning. Yelling, screaming and carrying on an improper behavior on the sports field. Calling kids losers is motivating.

Those are the lessons in "Kidnapping & Scouting," a box office hit starring Will Ferrell as an overzealous soccer parent-coach.

It would be nice to think that his antics don't reflect real life. But, as any parent whose child plays a sport can attest, competition can sometimes bring out the worst in grown-ups in any sport.

The majority of parents are well-behaved, said Mary Lynn Walsh, who coordinates outreach for the select arm of the Lexington (Ky.) Youth Soccer Association. But, she said, "every team will have one or two parents who are mouths."

Her league, like many, has a code of conduct. That code forbids sportsmanship penalties such as making derogatory remarks, striking someone or using unathletic noisemakers.

Rarely do things get so out of hand that they can't be dealt with rationally. But twice in the 20 years that Walsh has been involved in soccer, parents have been banned from games and practices.

And if a coach acted like Ferrell's character, she said, he wouldn't last.

Vader

Continued from E1

Even with Mom's blessing, Baker is still a little reticent to reveal his love for all things Darth Vader. But then The Force seizes him as he begins spouting some of his favorite Darth Vader lines, like "Luke, help me take this mask off; just this once let me look on you with my own eyes."

It is often said, Baker notes, that a good guy's character is measured by how much evil he overcomes. What kind of character then, does this Darth Vader—a man who was trained by the Jedi Knights and was believed to be the chosen one but became seduced by the Dark Side of The Force in part to save his secret wife from dying in childbirth?

"Rarely do you see movies where the bad guy wins," Baker said. "But Vader always wins. He captures Leia's space ship, chops off Obi-Wan's head, escapes the Death Star being destroyed, blows up the rebel base, freezes Han Solo in carbonite, blows off Luke's hand and, in the end, finally redeems himself by throwing the emperor down into a pit."

Sacrificing himself, it might be added, for his son.

"Even though Darth Vader isn't real and lived a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away there's a little Vader inside all of us," Baker added. "For many of us, he's our alter ego, the side of us that wants to be dark and evil and kick everyone's butt."

"And, when it comes down to it, we all wear masks even when we don't want to. And that, I think is why we have such a deep and abiding fascination with Darth Vader even to this day."

This story originally appeared in The Wood River Journal, a Halley newspaper affiliated with The Times-News. The Journal is distributed each Wednesday in the Wood River Valley.

ABC sends Muppets to Oz on Friday

Get your VCR or TiVo ready: "The Muppets' Wizard of Oz" will air Friday evening on ABC channels. R&B sensation Ashanti plays Dorothy, a teen uprooted from her humble Kansas trailer park, who goes in

Family news you can use
search of the Wizard of Oz, hoping he will make her a star.
With Kermit as the Scarecrow, Gonzo as the Tin Man, Fozzie as

the Cowardly Lion, Miss Piggy as the four witches and Pupp the Dog as Toto ("I'll get you my pretty, and your little pawn, too!"), this is definitely one remake to share with the kids.
—from wire service report

It's All About Your Graduate

MAROD

MEDICAL SPA

Reward your graduate with a day of pampering.

Call Now!
208-73-MAROD
706 North College Rd.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Never miss the action.

Find the Senior calendar on page E6.

The Times-News

Are you sure the Internet is your best value?

4 Ways Travel Service
Carlson Wagonlit
734-7805 180 Gooding St. W. ~ Twin Falls
Visit our Website: www.4waystravel.com

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

ROPING AN HONOR



Cody Lamb, 9, of Jerome received the Rogers Company Riding Star, a Will Rogers "Never Met a Man I Didn't Like" statue and \$500 cash, at the Will Rogers Wild West International Expo in Claremore, Okla. "In our shows we talk about how Will Rogers started roping," said Kimberly Mink, Cody's mother and member of the Rhinestone Ropers, a western arena arts team of performers.

Library summer reading program focuses on Burley history, centennial

BURLEY — Because of the Burley Centennial celebration, Burley history will be the focus of the summer reading program, "Dreams and Daring Deeds" at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave. The program will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. every Thursday in June. The schedule is as follows: June 2: Centennial children's parade at 2 p.m. at Storybook Park; line-up begins at 1:30 p.m. Children may dress up. After the parade will be story reading. June 9: Stars and Stripes Day at the library. All Burley veterans will be honored. Songs and stories will be performed by Burden Rodriguez, an Iraqi and Vietnam war veteran. The children will make a Victory Card.

June 16: "When I Grow Up" at the library. The children will learn about the careers of Burley High graduates. The story reader will be special guest Gary Hogg, a local children's author who wrote "Hair in the Air." "The Half-hearted Hero" and "Lizzie Learns Lying." Della Valdez, the principal of Mountain View School, will talk about Astronaut Camp and a fireman will talk about how to become a fireman. June 23: Games Day at Storybook Park. The children will play games of 1905. In conjunction with the activities in June, the children can

sign up for the Summer Reading Incentive Program. They will set their own goals for each week. When they have reached their weekly goals, they can go on-line to www.burleylibrary.org to get a treasure map. If they do not have access to a computer at home, they can obtain a map at the library. Then, they will receive a sheet of historical facts about that building and a puzzle piece, which they can bring in for a prize. Also, for a bonus they can take a test on the historical facts they have gathered.

Kids invited to Camp Shakespeare

SHOSHONE — Forsooth! It's SHAMP Shakespeare. Area young people are invited to pre-register for this year's Camp Shakespeare at the Old Gym in Shoshone. This week-long event will offer children ages 6 to 18 the opportunity to explore the world of theater. "It's a way of playing that can open up their minds and lead to adventures they had never even dreamed of," said event organizer, Karma Metzler Fitzgerald. Two staff members from the Idaho Shakespeare Festival in Boise will travel to Shoshone Aug. 15 to 20 to teach the camp. The cost is expected to be \$35 if the student resides in Lincoln County and \$50 for those outside. However, community members are hoping to raise enough money over the summer to make the camp free to in-county residents, she said.

The tentative schedule is as follows: Classes will be held Monday through Thursday with a Friday performance: Ages 6 to 8: 9 to 10:30 a.m. Story Theater. Ages 9 to 11: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dramatic Journeys. Ages 12 to 14: 1:30 to 3 p.m. Improv. Ages 15 to 18: 3:30 to 5 p.m. Improv. Friday's performance begins at 10 a.m. for parents of the students ages 6 through 11. The second show begins at 1 p.m. for parents of students ages 12 to 18. Performances will be an hour long to 45 minutes. Fitzgerald and members of Volunteer Connection, the parent group for Shoshone Schools, are organizing the camp.

"But we want to emphasize this is for all the kids in Lincoln County, not just the Shoshone students," she said. "If students want to come from other parts of the valley, we'd love to have them, but the priority will be given to Lincoln County residents. Maybe next year, we can do something bigger." Space is limited so interested students are asked to call Fitzgerald at 308-3185 and pre-register. That way, the organizing committee can finalize the budgets and find additional volunteer support. Parents who would like to volunteer or donate to the cost of the camp are also asked to call Fitzgerald.

COURT OF HONOR



Adam Benson Harris and Benjamin McKay Harris, sons of Jeff and Rebecca Harris, attained the rank of Eagle Scout at a Court of Honor on March 30 at the Star Ward Building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. For their projects, Adam and Benjamin each organized separate groups to replant foliage to help wildlife in an area that had been burned in a forest fire near Oakley. Adam and Benjamin are sophomores at American Heritage Academy.

Summer music class enrollment continues

TWIN FALLS — Enrollment continues for summer music classes open to students from elementary age to adults. All the classes, which will be held from 6 to 17, will be taught by Tina Eddy, High School band director, Ed Hadley, in the school band room. The classes offered are as follows: "Summer Beginning Band" is open to students who have never played a brass, wood wind, or percussion instrument before. The class meets in two sessions daily, 11 to 11:40 a.m., or 1 to 1:40 p.m. Monday through Friday. "Piano Keyboard" is for students who would like to learn how to play melodies and chords on piano, electronic keyboard, synthesizer, and

keyboards percussion. The class will meet from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Monday through Friday. "Drum" is open to students who have had some experience performing music. Basic stick technique, rudiments, counting, African drumming and intro to the drum set will be covered. Students must provide their own 2B size sticks. The class meets from 9 to 9:40 a.m. Monday through Friday. "Swamp Band" is for students or adults who have had a year of musical training on any instrument, who wish to learn to play an instrument different from their regular band instrument, or adult beginners. Arrangements must be made prior to the class to secure the new instrument. The class will meet from 8:10 to 8:50 a.m. Monday through Friday.

"Recreation Band" is for students who have had at least one year of band. Students will play concert and other fun music, and small ensemble playing will be introduced. It meets from noon to 12:40 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. "Guitar" is open to student and adults who want to learn chords, strumming, lead guitar and reading music. Students must provide their own guitar or call early to reserve one. Nylon string, steel string, and electric guitars are welcome. The class meets from 2 to 2:40 p.m. Monday through Friday. A \$4 fee allows students to take as many classes as they wish. For more information, call Hadley at 733-6551 or 733-1873; or at home, 733-1079.

GIFT TO EMERGENCY FUND



Audrey Randall, president of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, presents a check for \$3,000 to Andy Hall, an oncology social worker with the Mountain States Tumor Institute at the hospital. The funds help cancer patients in obtaining prescription medications on an emergency basis when funding and/or insurance is not available to them.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Tianna Mariah Eriksen, daughter of Shirley Carpenter and Larry Eriksen of Buhl, was born Monday, April 18, 2005. Jord Alexa Friel and Layana Sue Friel, twin daughters of Amanda Sue and George Layman Friel Jr. of Hansen, were born Friday, April 22, 2005. Dakota Love Evans, daughter of Rose Love Chism of Twin Falls, was born Monday, May 2, 2005. Andrew Kenneth Mack, son of Amanda Justine Garcia of Hansen, was born Wednesday,

May 11, 2005. Isabelle Rose Chase, daughter of Chelsea Lynn and Rod Edwin Chase of Jerome, was born Sunday, May 15, 2005. Tyler Charles Thomas, son of Samantha Jo and Daniel Webster Thomas of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, May 15, 2005. Ashley Zambrano, daughter of Maria Cristina and Rodolfo Zambrano of Kimberly, was born Sunday, May 15, 2005. Luke Benjamin Sandall, son of Holly Lisa and Stuart William Sandall of Twin Falls, was born Monday, May 16, 2005. Clay Leonard Kent, son of

Rebecca Elaine and Matthew Ericson of Richfield, was born Monday, May 16, 2005. Jordyn Tiara King, daughter of Cassie Asher and Levi Paul King of Twin Falls, was born Monday, May 16, 2005. Morgan Jeffrey Devine, son of Tonya Jill Clark-Devine and Timothy Allen Devine of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 17, 2005. Michaela Riley Boring, daughter of B. Michelle and Matthew Mark Boring of Kimberly, was born Tuesday, May 17, 2005. Jack William Dejong, son of Michelle Ann and Mark Paul

Dejong of Gooding, was born Tuesday, May 17, 2005. Cassia Regional Medical Center Finn Patrick McCaffrey, son of John and Shavna McCaffrey of Rupert, was born Tuesday, May 17, 2005. St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center Katherine Riley Shafer, daughter of Sara and Clark Shafer of Halley, was born Monday, March 20, 2005.

Echo Dawn Jennings, daughter of Marcie and Anthony Jennings of Fairfield, was born Sunday, May 1, 2005. Naomi Giselle Grimaldo, daughter of Irma and Jose Grimaldo Jr. of Bellevue, was born Tuesday, May 3, 2005. Alan Hernandez, son of Mima and Alfonso Hernandez of Halley, was born Friday, May 6, 2005. Emilio Jadin Loya, son of Allison Ward and Reynaldo Loya of Ketchum, was born Saturday, May 7, 2005. Lily Ann Loos, daughter of Schuyler and Michael Loos of Bellevue, was born Sunday,

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whitred The Community Page The Times-News P.O. Box 5580 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon everyday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Jami at 735-3278. May 8, 2005.

STORK REPORT

CSI Mini-Cassia center accepts registration

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Parke Ave., is accepting registration for adult enrichment classes. "Cartoon Drawing" will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, June 6 to 27. Basic cartoon expressions and emotions, shading and outlining techniques, backgrounds, lettering and animals and more will be covered. The cost is \$40 and students must bring a sketchbook and pencils to class. "Computer for Beginners" is from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 7 to 16. Students will learn to set up programs, create and manage files, customize windows, change desktop displays and discover shortcuts. The cost is \$40. "Dances Past: Zakirna Stick

Self Defense" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, June 7 to 28 and July 5 to 26. This martial arts form uses sticks, knife fighting, grappling, empty hand and sword and dagger techniques. Instructor Brian Jensen has a second degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do, Jujitsu and Judo. "Scenic Photography" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, June 8 to 29, and show techniques to dissect a scene by taking an overall picture and breaking the scene into smaller scenes and marketing photos. Participants need a camera, digital or single reflex lens. The cost is \$40. "Beginning Conversational Spanish" will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, June 9 to 30. Students will speak, write and read Spanish commonly spoken in the area. The cost is \$40 and includes the textbook.

Classes have limited enrollment, organizers encourage early registration. For more information or to register with a credit card, call 678-1400. Hansen Library offers summer reading program. HANSEN — The Hansen Community Library, 120 Maple Ave. W., is having its 2005 summer reading program, "Dreams, Dreams & Daring Deeds." Programs are held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and are open to readers, ages 4 through 12, at any reading ability. The programs are: June 8: "Dreams and Unicorns." June 15 "Medieval Life and Times." June 22 "Knights and Castles."

June 29 "Hoyal Tomps." For more information about this free program, call 423-4122 or visit the library. Filer Rose Society discusses gardening. FILER — The Filer Rose Society is meeting for training and discussion about roses and gardening at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Filer Grounds Memorial Rose Garden. Wendell starts summer reading program. WENDELL — The Wendell Public Library, 395 First Ave. E., will begin its summer reading program from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Wednesday. Themes for the program include: June 1 to June 15: "Read Around the World." June 22 to July 27: "Dragons,

Dreams & Daring Deeds." Aug. 3 to 10: "Treasure Your Library." Children will learn about specific titles each week, hear fiction books pertaining to the topic, participate in an at-home reading program, complete in-library craft projects and enjoy a snack. At the end of each theme section, participants will receive certificates and prizes. For more information, or to volunteer to assist with the reading programs, call Jennifer at 536-6195. Kimberly Public Library adds books to shelves. KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Public Library, 1230 Madison W., has added several new books to its shelves. June's action: "Playing it Safe" and "Play Ball" by Mercer Mayer; "Sea Serpents don't Jugg-

le Water Balloons." "Vikings can't wear Wrestling Bats" and "Frankenstein doesn't slam Hockerby Pucks" by Debbie Daley; "Carnival at Candlelight" by Mary Pope Osborne; "Last Shot" by John Feinstein; "Inkheart" by Cornelia Caroline; "The U.S. Navy" by Sara, Martin; "The U.S. Marine Corps." "The U.S. Coast Guard" and "The U.S. Army" all by Michael Benson. For more information, call the library at 423-4556.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

WEDDINGS

HUNT-JOHNS

TWIN FALLS — Rachel Hunt and Tim Johns were married May 20 at the Boise LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Jon and Vicki Hunt of Boise.

The bridegroom is the son of Dean and Sherri Johns of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Centennial High School in Boise and is attending Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served an LDS mission in San Antonio, Texas.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at the groom's grandparents house, 581 Filles Ave., Twin Falls.

The newlyweds will reside in Twin Falls this summer and return to Pocatello in the fall.



Tim and Rachel Johns

WAGONER-SMITH

TWIN FALLS — Amy Elizabeth Wagoner and Christopher James Smith were married May 21 in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Pamela Wagoner of Blackfoot.

The bridegroom is the son of Marianne and Lee Thomas of Jerome and Richard and Paula Smith of Battle Creek, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Utah State University. She is employed by Western Farm Service in Kimberly.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Utah State University. He is employed by Lansing Grain Company in Bliss.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome.



Amy and Christopher Smith

ANNIVERSARIES

THE RAMSEYS

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Daphn Ramsey of Burley will be honored at a surprise party for their 50th wedding anniversary in Martins Cove, Wyo., where they are serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Ramsey and Carol Jacobsen were married May 29, 1955, in Elko, Nev. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS temple.

They have lived in Burley with the exception of the time spent while he served in the military.

He worked at Ramsey Produce and Gordon Paving. She worked as an x-ray technician at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He has been active in the Cassia County posse and both are active members of the LDS Church.

Their children include Kevin (Kareem) Ramsey, Karen Bates, Brent (Pam) Ramsey, Jason (Anne) Ramsey and Aaron (Melissa) Ramsey. They have 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



David and Carol Ramsey

THE BREEDINGS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breeding of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 12.

Breeding and Patricia Carrier were married June 12, 1955, at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

They resided on their farm in the Murtagh area until retirement in 1997, when they moved to Twin Falls.

They have been active volunteers in their community and church.

The couple has two children, Kim Hernandez (Richard) Loske and Jeffrey (Shanna) Breeding, and three grandchildren.

The event will be celebrated with a trip to Hawaii with their family.



Ralph and Patricia Breeding

ENGAGEMENTS

DANE-CARPENTER

TWIN FALLS — Jaime and Lacey Dane of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Lee Dane, to Randy Greg Carpenter, son of Kirby and Carol Carpenter of Twin Falls.

Dane attended schools in Idaho. She is employed at Sky-West Airlines in Twin Falls.

Carpenter attended the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. He is employed at the Express Custom Framing in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 11, at the



Randy Carpenter and Jessica Dane
Shoshone Falls Park.

PAGE-DEAN

BURLEY — Hal and Jeanne Page of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Alissa Jean Page, to Michael Alan Dean, son of Dennis Dean of Layton and the late Sheryl Dean.

Page is a graduate of Burley High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Dean is a graduate of Minico High School and is employed with K&R Foods.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 4, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050



Michael Dean and Alissa Page
Normal Ave.

FISCHER-PRICE

GEROME — Gary and Lynne Fischer of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Katrina Fischer, to Jonnie Price, son of James and Jeanie Price of Wendell.

Fischer is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

She is employed at Banner Bank Commercial Banking Center in Twin Falls.

Price is a 1999 graduate of Wendell High School. He is employed at Automated Dairy Systems in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for



Katrina Fischer and Josh Price
Saturday, June 4, at Blue Rock Vineyard and Winery in Buhl. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

GAGE-QUINOGA

SHOSHONE — Pete and Wynne Gage of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Anna Gage, to Bobby M. Quinoga, son of Robert C. Quinoga of Shoshone and Sam Quinoga of Blackfoot.

Gage is a graduate of Shoshone High School and Mr. Jones College of Hair Design.

Quinoga is a graduate of Dietrich High School.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at Valley View Lavender Farm in Buhl. A reception will be held following the ceremony.



Bobby Quinoga and Nicole Gage

PACKER-TREAT-HOWE

TWIN FALLS — Gene and Janet Packer and Richard Treat, all of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Krystal Packer-Treat, to Ryan Howe, son of Terril and Colleen Howe of Twin Falls.

Packer-Treat is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in dance therapy.

Howe is also a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is currently attending CSI, majoring in secondary education.

The wedding is planned for



Ryan Howe and Krystal Packer-Treat
Saturday, June 18, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. A reception will be held following the ceremony at The White House in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

KETCHUM-HUETTIG

RUPERT — Chris and Carla Ketchum of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Ketchum, to Steven Craig Huettig, son of Myron and Ellen Huettig of Hazelton.

Ketchum is a graduate of Minico High School and Boise State University. She is a recruiter at Mage Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Huettig is a graduate of Valley High School and the University of Idaho. He farms with his family in Hazelton.

The wedding is planned for



Jaime Ketchum and Steven Huettig
Saturday, June 18, at the First Christian Church in Rupert. A wedding celebration will follow the ceremony at the church.

MOSOFF-EMERY

GEROME — Robert and Robin Romney of Jerome and Stuart and Kim Mosoff of Sandy, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sierra Mist Mosoff, to Chad William Emery, son of Dean and Joan Emery of Jerome.

Mosoff attended school in Jerome and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2002. She also graduated from D&L Academy of Hair Design and is employed at The Beauty Salon.

Emery graduated from Jerome High School in 2000 and served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Phoenix, Ariz. He is currently employed by Alliance Corp.



Sierra Mosoff and Chad Emery
The wedding is planned for Friday, June 3, at the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception will be held in their home from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, June 10, at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

BERG-BLAUER

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Berg of Caldwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurel Amy Berg, to Michael Dan Blauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Blauer of Burley.

Berg is a graduate of Caldwell High School and Boise State University, and is currently attending Idaho State University, majoring in Spanish and English. She recently spent four months studying the Spanish language and culture at the University of Valencia in Valencia, Spain. She has been employed at Farmers Insurance for the past three years.

Blauer is a graduate of Burley High School and is currently attending CSI, where he is majoring in business management and Spanish. He is employed as a certified court interpreter for the Spanish language as well as working for the District VI Juvenile Detention Center in Pocatello.



Michael Blauer and Laurel Berg
This summer they will be living in Mexico, where he will be working as an intern for the Idaho-Mexico trade office in Guadalajara.

CHRISTENSEN-BLAUER

HEYBURN — Lyle and Bonnie Christensen of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Rene Christensen, to Scott William Blauer, son of Craig and Lori Blauer of Burley.

Christensen is currently attending Brigham Young University-Idaho, majoring in elementary education. She served a mission for the LDS Church in Nashville, Tenn.

Blauer will be attending BYU-Idaho pursuing a major in horticulture. He served a mission for the LDS Church in Arcadia, Calif.

The wedding is planned for



Scott Blauer and Jana Christensen
Wednesday, June 1, in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 3, at the Christensen residence, 1520 21st St., Heyburn.

KURZ-PENDLETON

EDEN — Ben and Teresa Ruiz of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea R. Kurz, to Charles N. Pendleton, son of Harvey and Carleen Pendleton of Eden.

Kurz is a 2003 graduate of Valley High School. She is currently a junior at Idaho State University.

Pendleton is currently working at Adventure Motor Sports. He has recently started his own business in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 4, at Magic Mountain Ski Lodge in the South Hills. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following.



Andrea Kurz and Charles Pendleton
The couple will reside in Pocatello, where Kurz will continue her education and Pendleton will continue operating his business.

EGGLESTON-KLIEGL

BUHL — Keith and Kelli Eggleston of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Keri Mae Eggleston, to Michael William Kliegl, son of Thomas and Carol Kiegl of Buhl.

Eggleston is a 2000 graduate of Buhl High School and a 2003 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Mage Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Kiegl is a 2000 graduate of Buhl High School and has attended CSI. He is employed at Dell Incorporated in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 2, at St. Edwards



Keri Eggleston and Michael Kiegl
Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A reception will be held following the ceremony at DeLange's Royal and Crystal Ballroom in Filer.

RITCHIE-BECK

BURLEY — Joel and Karlie Ritchie of Henderson, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxanne Ritchie, to Matthew David Beck, son of David and Susan Beck of Burley.

Ritchie is a 2003 graduate of Foothill High School in Henderson, Nev. She is currently majoring in exercise science at Utah State University and is participating on the Utah State softball team.

Beck is a 2001 graduate of Burley High School. He served an LDS mission in Independence, Mo., and is currently attending Utah State University, majoring in agri-business.

The wedding is planned for



Matthew Beck and Roxanne Ritchie
Saturday, June 4, in the Las Vegas LDS Temple. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Falls LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S., Burley.

Bridal Registry

- Brittany Fisher & Austin Mitchell June 10th
- Roxanne Ritchie & Matthew Beck June 11th
- Katie Mangham & Matt Corbett June 24th
- Michael Ellings & Breanna Tilling July 2nd

UTOPIA SALON

New You for Spring!

Great Hair Styles, Color & Nail Services

1543 FAYLOR ST. N. WOODHOLM PLAZA TWIN FALLS

MON-SAT. 9AM-5PM • EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

CALL 738-0066 • WALK-INS WELCOME!

ACE

Bridal Registry

Whitney Howard & Josh P. Greeting June 3rd

Amy Berg & Michael Blauer June 3rd

Jana Christensen & Scott Blauer June 3rd

Allison Page & Michael Dean June 4th

the perfect gift and we deliver

2556 Overland, Burley • 678-5534

201 5th St. Rupert • 436-0221



We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE GNESES

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gnesa of Gooding will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited to attend at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at the couple's residence in Gooding.

Gnesa and Barbara Lompa were married May 29, 1955, in Hollister, Calif.

They lived in California, where their children were born. The family moved to Idaho to operate the Gnesa Ranch. They both enjoy being outdoors and spending time with their three great-grandchildren.

The event is hosted by Ben (Caro) Gnesa, Bill Gnesa, Cam and Mandi Carrico, and family.



Barbara and Art Gnesa



THE HYMASSES

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Hymas of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at their home at 328 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Hymas and Norma Beckstead were married June 1, 1945, in the Logan Utah LDS Temple.

They have lived in Twin Falls since 1962. He worked at Shelby's Market and Swenson's. She worked as a homemaker and mom.

They have been active in the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary and many positions in the LDS Church.

The event is being hosted by their children, Shawna (Larry) Dunn of Salt Lake City, Utah, Kent Hymas of Elk Grove, Calif., Randy (Carolyn) Hymas of Twin Falls, Cathy (Bill) Garrison of Twin Falls, Kristine (Edward)



Roma and Don Hymas



Dutsch of Salt Lake City and Richard (Kelly) Hymas of Boise. The couple has 25 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center
530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Summer picnic
Wednesday: Potato bar
Thursday: Sloppy Joes, fried potatoes, corn on the cob, tossed salad, fruit, brownies
Friday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, carrots, coleslaw, muffins, fruit
Saturday: Pancake breakfast

Activities:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure
Commission of Blind
Wednesday: Elks Card Club
Foot Clinic
Exercise class
Birthday dinner
BJ & Friends
Thursday: Center pinocle
Friday: Quilting
Lunch bingo
Exercise class
Saturday: Super bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

Menu:
Monday: Pork chops dinner, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Closed
Wednesday: Liver and onions, meat loaf, potato, string beans, salad, fruit, dessert
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over potatoes
Friday: Pot roast, potatoes and gravy, corn, apple salad, bread, dessert

Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, \$4, under age 60, \$4.50.
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Crafts, 1 to 4 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home to delivered meals are available each mealtime.

Menu:
Tuesday: Baked ham loaf, mashed, boiled potatoes, broccoli with grated cheese, lettuce salad, bread and butter, bar cookies
Thursday: Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, salad, rolls and butter, rhubarb dessert

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menu:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Polish sausage, au gratin potatoes, sauerkraut, green salad, cinnamon rolls
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, Jell-O with fruit, brownies
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, carrots, green salad, fruit, pineapple upside-down cake
Friday: Malibu chicken, potatoes and gravy, corn, fruit, green pea salad, raspberry sherbert

Activities:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: 6 p.m.
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Pinocle 1 p.m.
Birthday dinner

Agleless Senior Citizens, Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

Menu:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Taco salad, chips, fruit salad, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, green salad, apple crisp, bread and butter

Activities:
Monday: AA meeting, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menu:
Monday: Closed for meal
Tuesday: Beefy noodles, vegetables, Jell-O with cottage cheese, banana pudding, muffins
Wednesday: Sweet and sour meatballs, rice, vegetables, salad, dessert, bread
Thursday: Baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, strawberry shortcake, rolls

Activities:
Monday: Pinocle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild One, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11 a.m.
Linda Norris, 12:30 p.m.
TOPS, 4 p.m.
Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Leftover lunch, noon
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Hagerman Senior Center
140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3. Non to seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

Menu:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Beef goulash, green beans, fruit, broccoli salad, rolls, birthday cake
Friday: Chicken and rice soup, egg salad sandwiches, salad, fruit, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center
Eden
Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menu:
Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, salad, fruit, cake, ice cream
Thursday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, coleslaw, fruit, biscuits

Activities:
Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menu:
Monday: Beef taco salad, dinner rolls, banana bread
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, peach pie
Friday: Roast pork, buttered bread, mashed potatoes and gravy, green salad, dinner rolls, frosted cake, applesauce

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.

Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early to bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menu:
Monday: Closed
Thursday: Cream of broccoli soup, turkey sandwich, chocolate cream pie

Blaire County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menu:
Monday: Quiche Lorraine or bacon quiche, Morning Glory Muffins, fried brownies, corn, fresh fruit salad, peanut butter cookies

Activities:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Hemlock choir, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 5:30 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366 to 2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for non to seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menu:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Fish fillet, au gratin potatoes, country mixed vegetable, peaches, cream bread

Activities:
Tuesday: Gem meeting, 11 a.m.
Quilting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Cookie makers, 8 a.m.
Friday: Tops, 9 a.m.
Cardio, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m.

Camas County Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 to 2 on meal days. The cost of the meal for non to seniors is \$3.50; children under 10 are \$2.00. The suggested donation for those 60 years of age and older is \$2.50.

Menu:
Tuesday: Tuna casserole, rice, green beans, salad, fruit, Jell-O, roll, dessert
Wednesday: Green bean and potato casserole, mixed vegetables, salad, fruit with Jell-O, roll, dessert
Friday: Baked ham, au gratin potatoes, zucchini, stewed tomatoes, fruit, rolls, dessert

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.
Pool
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jigsaw puzzles
Thursday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.
Art class, 9 a.m.
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.
Pool
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jigsaw puzzles

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Menu:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Taco salad, Texas toast, cottage cheese, apricots
Wednesday: Swiss steak,

mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, rolls, pudding
Thursday: Taco salad, cottage cheese, Texas toast, cheesecake
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menu:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Baked potato bar, chili, cheddar and broccoli, mixed vegetables, roll, bread, cheesecake
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, fruit, vegetable salad
Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed, salad, bread
Friday: Cheesy fish burgers, tater tots, three-bean salad, plus culenouso, dessert

Activities:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: All play pool, 10 a.m.
Woodcarving class, 8:30 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: All play pool, 10 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
5-6-7-8 dance, free recital for community, 7 p.m.
Thursday: All play pool, 10 a.m.
Organ lessons
Teddy bear run for children in emergencies
Community pinocle, 7 p.m.
Woodcarving class, 7 p.m.
Friday: All play pool, 10 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

THE MOORES

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Moore of Paul will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall, corner of Eighth and I streets in Rupert.

Moore and Nadean Ulrich were married June 5, 1955, at Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall in Rupert.

They have lived in Paul for the past 41 years. He worked at Joe Bauer Equipment before he became a landlord for a neighborhood of 30 years. He is currently employed with Klepper Concrete in Paul. She worked as a homemaker, caring for her children and their grandchildren, and as a caregiver for up to seven children of friends and neighbors. She also worked as a newswriter for the South Idaho Press 20 years.

They are active members of the Trinity Lutheran Church and have bowled on a mixed league for 46 years.

Their children include Kathy



Irvine and Nadean Moore



Free of Rupert, Jackie (David) Garcia of Paul and Penny Dalton of Burley. They have seven grandchildren.

Find another anniversary announcement on page E5.

Our Generation



Celebrating the Mature Lifestyle
How important is this population segment to your business?

This popular "Our Generation" section is avidly read, and no surprise... the people targeted, are the heaviest newspaper readers, with 70% + being regular readers of the Sunday newspaper. (Scarborough Research 2001) Traditionally people in this age group have the highest percentage of disposable income.

Don't miss out on this once-a-year opportunity!

Published, Sunday, June 28th
Deadline, Tuesday, June 21st

The Times-News
magivalley.com

For more information contact
The Times-News
733-0931