

Amber Petersen



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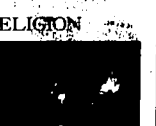
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Major insurer pushes pill-splitting savings

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Chopping his Liptor tablets in half gives Randy Schneider a little thrill.

"I kind of chuckle when I do this," said the 41-year-old line worker at a cheese factory. "It's like I'm making good money per minute if you figure it out."

Schneider saves about \$31 for a six-month supply, because double-strength pills don't cost much more than single-strength ones.

It takes him 10 minutes to cut the 90 pills in two, and he gets the same supply of cholesterol medicine for less money.

Now, the nation's second-largest health insurer, UnitedHealthcare, is getting behind the practice, giving away pill-splitters and providing advice on which drugs can be safely cut in half.

It is offering half-price on drugs for those who split double-strength pills, cutting the patient's insurance copayment in half as well.

"It has the potential for meaningful savings," said Tim Heady, CEO of UnitedHealthcare Pharmaceutical Solutions, a division of UnitedHealthcare, based in Edina, Minn.

"For every patient that chooses to reduce their costs by 50 percent, it would reduce ours and their employer's cost by half of the cost of that prescription as well," he said. "The question is how many consumers would be willing to participate."

Seniors have split pills to cut costs with the help of their doctors and pharmacists for years.

But recently insurers have promoted it as studies have shown it can save massive amounts on purchasing drugs

— a key driver of increased premiums.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs said in November it managed to save \$46.5 million a year by having 1.1 million patients split one cholesterol drug alone — Zocor.

The Regence Group, a health insurer operating in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah, saves \$5 million a year through pill-splitting, which it began promoting 18 months ago.

The practice helps contain costs as newer, more expensive drugs replace older, cheaper ones, and as people take more and more medicine, said Regence's vice president of pharmacy services, David Clark.

"With all these pressures (that tend to increase pharmaceutical costs, this is one of the elements that reduces those pressures," Clark said.

UnitedHealthcare began its

voluntary program across Wisconsin on June 1, sending out letters to 10,500 patients to promote it.

The insurer plans to take it nationwide for 12.5 million drug benefit subscribers before year's end, Heady said.

Among the 15 pills the insurer recommends splitting are expensive cholesterol drugs such as Liptor, antidepressants such as Zoloft, and blood pressure pills such as Accon and Diovan.

Those pills can be split easily without any adverse effects, Heady said.

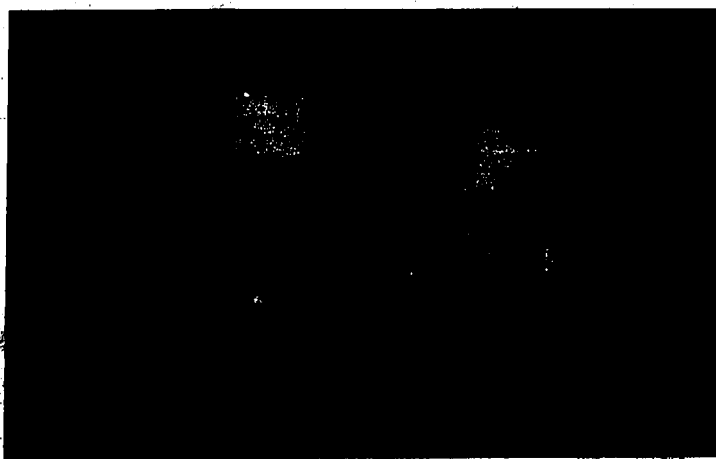
"Say one day you get 30 percent of the tablet and the next day you get 70 percent," he said. "What we've been able to determine is that doesn't really have an impact on efficacy or safety."

But Pfizer Inc., the maker of Liptor, says it has no comment.



Randy Schneider shows a Liptor tablet that he split in two in his home in Klee, Wis. He saves about \$31 for a six-month supply.

Life at Barbarian Base



Sgt. Stephen Sjostrom, with the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team, shares a laugh Thursday with his wife, Lori, at their home in Twin Falls. Stephen is on a two-week leave from Kirkuk, Iraq, and heads back to the region on June 29.

Soldier with Bravo company shares Kirkuk experience

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's still Christmas around the Sjostrom place. Sparkling lights line the front porch and a fully decorated tree adorns the living room.

Sgt. Stephen Sjostrom, now home on a two-week leave, put them up in November, just before shipping off to Kuwait on his way to a one-year tour of Iraq. He spent last Christmas on security patrol at Forward Operating Base War Horse just outside Baghdad, and hopes to spend next Christmas at home. That's the Army's current plan, anyway.

"I'm not taking it down until he's here to celebrate it," said Lori, his bride of one year.

Sjostrom, 22, received his deployment



Idahoans in Iraq

orders on their wedding day a year ago in May, and left for combat training a month or so later.

For the last four months, Sjostrom's home away from home has been Barbarian Base, his roommates the second platoon of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team's Bravo Company. The company's base, located inside the northern city of Kirkuk, is made of five houses surrounded by cement barriers, with soldiers keeping a lookout from surrounding towns.

The platoon's first stop in Iraq was outside Baghdad, where soldiers helped provide security for the January elections. In early February, it was off to Kirkuk, a city of 700,000 people located in an oil-rich region in northern Iraq. Sjostrom said the majority of the city's people — mostly

Kurds, but also Turks, Arabs and Syrians — are pro-American.

"They all understand why we're there," Sjostrom said. "There are parts we can walk in and not really worry about."

However, it can still be a very dangerous place. In one day alone, the city was hit by eight IEDs, or improvised explosive devices.

"We've been blown up a couple times," Sjostrom said.

Still, he said his experience in Iraq so far "wasn't as bad as I thought it would be."

Sjostrom, an alpha team leader, said his days can begin as early as 4 a.m., depending on the missions the night before.

A typical day might begin with an IED sweep of the city's streets followed by a stop at Forward Operating Base Warrior to grab breakfast. Then it's out on patrol.

Please see SOLDIER, Page A2

Woman charged with abuse of teacher

Prosecutors utilize rarely used statute in connection with a verbal altercation

By Terry Smith
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — If you ever feel like yelling at a school teacher, you might want to think twice about it.

A Burley woman recently learned that lesson the hard way — she was prosecuted.

Tucked away in the Idaho code books is an obscure criminal statute titled "Abuse of School Teachers," an offense punishable by a \$300 fine and six months in jail.

Here's what the statute says: "Every parent, guardian or other person who upbraids, insults or abuses any teacher of the public schools, in the presence and hearing of a pupil thereof, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Some legal experts say the statute violates First Amendment free speech guarantees and would not stand up to a constitutional challenge.

"It does raise some interesting constitutional issues," said Myron Schreck, a retired University of Idaho law professor. "It's the free speech issue that is very disconcerting to me."

"I'm not suggesting that teachers should be upbraided, but now and then you or I get into a situation with people. Upbraiding or insulting us, if it doesn't happen very often, and we don't go running to the police about it."

The statute was enacted in 1979 at a time when violence against school teachers was on the rise in the U.S.

Today, few people seem to know that the law exists. It isn't used very often, either.

Please see SOLDIER, Page A2

Soldiers seek respite from Iraq war

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — One young man campbelled into the cool blue pool, another applied suntan lotion and a third swung his machine gun onto a lawn chair. A pair of Black Hawk helicopters hovered above.

The men and women could have passed for American college students, but they were U.S. soldiers at Camp Liberty in western Baghdad, seeking a break from the war raging just beyond the blast walls. Hours later, some would don helmets and flak jackets, jump into armored vehicles and patrol through violent Baghdad neighborhoods.

"When I come home I don't feel like I'm in Iraq," said Sgt. Jeannio Cochran, a nurse in the 256th Brigade of the Louisiana National Guard, who's next to be returning home. Sgt. Bryan Bland, an Army Band member, played in the background.



U.S. Army Pfc. Stephen Thomas of Gainesville, Florida jumps into the swimming pool Tuesday at Camp Victory, in Baghdad, Iraq.

"I don't complain much about living conditions." In this war, troops — particularly infantrymen who regularly patrol and conduct raids — struggle to relax and get away from the violence. "It's relaxing," he said.

Judge: Increase spills on Snake, Columbia dams

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — U.S. District Judge James Redden ordered federal officials on Friday to substantially increase the volume of water spilled through the four Snake River dams and McNary Dam on the Columbia River to make it easier for juvenile salmon to make it out to the sea.

But he rejected a request to increase by 10 percent the flows out of the Snake River and the upper Columbia, which environmentalists had sought in order to lower water temperatures and speed the migration of young salmon to the sea.

The fall chinook run is in "danger" because of the small amount of water that is now being spilled through the dams, Redden said at the start of the court hearing. "The law says you can't do that."

Redden predicted the ruling would be appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and the federal government said it would appeal.

The first spills are scheduled to begin in less than two weeks. Environmentalists, Indian tribes and commercial fishermen wanted about two-thirds of the water that passes the dams to go through spillways instead of running through the dams' turbines to generate electricity. That would drop gradually to about half as river levels lowered through the summer.

Redden granted that request. Environmentalists say passing through the turbines takes a high toll on juvenile fish. "The government had contemplated increasing spillage by that amount would cost some \$100 million in lost power production, though some use a lower figure."



Money diverted to domestic programs

Lawmakers squeeze funds from Bush's priorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is switching billions of dollars from President Bush's military and foreign aid budgets to popular domestic programs he wanted to cut or eliminate. Just six weeks ago the House and Senate passed a budget plan that mostly mirrored Bush's, forecasting cuts averaging 1 percent from domestic agencies, including the Energy, Education and Agriculture departments.

But the Capitol Hill spending barons who are putting the budget blueprint into law, through 11 appropriations bills, are pulling out old tricks to squeeze money from the president's priorities and devote it

instead to their own, especially with grants to state and local governments and, of course, hometown projects.

Bush's spending targets, for foreign aid and the Defense and State departments are being whacked by billions of dollars in the process. It's an open secret that the Pentagon cuts will probably be restored through emergency funding that's supposed to pay for the war in Iraq.

Even with the sleight of hand, domestic spending is far short of what Democrats want. The bills specify how much will be spent where from Oct. 1 this year through the following Oct. 30, just a month before the 2006 elections. Despite their objec-

tions, Democrats are voting for the bills rather than putting hometown projects at risk by casting "no" votes.

Two years ago, in a bitter episode, Republicans defied hundreds of Democratic requests for grants to local health centers and colleges after they opposed the health and education spending bill.

"When you vote your conscience in this Congress on appropriations measures ... there are reprisals," said Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Ill.

Lawmakers in both parties are overwhelmingly rejecting Bush's proposals to help pay for homeland security with a new \$3 tax on airline tickets and to

help fund veterans programs by making those who are financially better off pay \$250 up front for health care.

The bills at stake total \$343 billion and finance every federal agency. The rest of the \$2.6 trillion budget goes for automatically paid benefits such as Medicare and Social Security as well as interest on the \$7.8 trillion national debt.

The biggest loser in the money shuffle is Bush's request for an 11 percent increase in foreign aid. Bush asked for a more than \$3.3 billion increase atop the \$19.5 billion being spent this year. The House instead gave him only a \$725 million increase. Lawmakers also cut the State Department budget by \$252 million from what it's spending this year.

May budget deficit declines sharply

WASHINGTON — The government ran a deficit of \$35.3 billion in May, a little over half the imbalance of a year ago thanks to a continuing surge in tax revenues, the Treasury Department said Friday.

The government's monthly budget report showed that the May imbalance was down 43.5 percent from an imbalance of \$62.5 billion in May 2004. This year's deficit was the smallest since the government ran a deficit of \$27.9 billion in May 2001, the last year the government ran a budget surplus.

Through the first eight months of this budget year, which began Oct. 1, the deficit totals \$272.2 billion, an improvement of 21.4 percent from the \$346.3 billion in red ink run up through the first eight months of the 2004 budget year. The Congressional Budget Office now says it expects this year's deficit to decline to around \$350 billion, a significant improvement from the \$412.8 billion in deficit terms of \$412.8 billion set last year.

FDA approves whooping cough booster for adults

WASHINGTON — A second booster shot against the returning menace of whooping cough won government approval Friday — this one for adults as well as teenagers.

The cough so strong it can break a rib was once thought to be history thanks to effective vaccination of babies and toddlers. But protection from those early-in-life shots wears off, and outbreaks among adolescents and adults have increased dramatically. While older patients usually recover, whooping cough can cause weeks of misery and they can easily spread the illness to not-yet-vaccinated

Nation In brief

infants, who are at risk of dying from the bacterial infection.

A month ago the Food and Drug Administration approved the first booster shot for adolescents. GlaxoSmithKline's Boostrix, for 10- to 16-year-olds. Friday, rival Sanofi-Aventis won FDA approval for its whooping cough booster, Adacel, for people ages 11 to 64. Both combine protection against whooping cough, also called pertussis, in the same shot as an already standard booster against tetanus and diphtheria.

United States accuses Syria of interference

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Friday that he's disturbed by reports that Syria is failing to live up to terms of a U.N. resolution that it withdraw all its forces and intelligence officers from Lebanon.

"I've been disturbed by reports I read in today's newspaper that said that Syrian intelligence officers might still be in Lebanon," Bush said in the Oval Office, where he was meeting with South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun.

Bush said the message the United States and the United Nations are sending is that in order for Lebanon to be free, Syria must remove not just its military forces, but its intelligence officers as well.

"Obviously, we're going to follow up on these troubling reports and we expect the Syrian government to follow up on these troubling reports," Bush said. Syria has said that all of its military and intelligence officials left Lebanon by April 26, — compiled from wire reports

Bush, S. Korea leader differ on nuke talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun declared they were united Friday in pressing North Korea to give up its nuclear weapons ambitions, though strains were evident over how hard a line to take.

"To day's meeting, I think we should make it clear that South Korea and the United States are of one voice on this very important issue," said Bush, who sat beside Roh

Roh Moo-hyun

in between Oval Office talks and additional discussions over "lunch."

But Roh, who is presiding over a South Korea newly assertive about its role in the region, repeatedly brought up recent statements by Bush and Washington over how to achieve a nuclear-free Korean Peninsula.

There are, admittedly, many

people who worry about potential discord or cacophony between the powers of the alliance," he said through a translator.

Roh opposes military action if diplomacy with North Korea fails. South Korea also is cool to the idea of taking the North Korean standoff to the U.N. Security Council for possible sanctions. South Korea instead is pursuing a policy of engagement with the communist North and supports a security guarantee or economic incentives to entice North Korea to return to six-nation talks it has boycotted for nearly a year.

Bush, however, wants South Korea — as well as China — to take a more aggressive stance. The president said Friday he had no new inducements for North Korea beyond those offered last June, when the North was told it could get economic and diplomatic benefits once it had verifiably disarmed. Anything else, in the U.S. view, would amount to a reward for nuclear blackmail.



A Palm Beach County Fire and Rescue worker and an unidentified man comfort a child taken from a bus involved in a crash Friday in Boca Raton, Fla.

Bus-tractor-trailer crash injures children

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — A tractor-trailer slammed into a bus taking 25 children of migrant workers to an amusement arcade Friday, seriously injuring five of them, authorities said. The more seriously hurt youngsters suffered from broken bones and head injuries, said Fire-Rescue Deputy Chief Steve Delal.

The 20 other children were taken to the hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. Two adults — workers for the Migrant Association of South Florida, which was using the bus — also suffered minor injuries.

The children, ages 6 to 14, were on their way to an arcade from a Boynton Beach day camp for migrant workers' children, authorities said. The children were being cared for while their parents worked.

No charges were immediately filed. The driver of the truck, which was carrying a load of lumber, was not hurt. It appears the bus was in the center lane and the tractor-trailer was in the right lane. For some reason the bus got into the path of the tractor-trailer, Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Pat Santangelo said.

Filter tested to block protein that causes mad cow disease

Newsway

A filtering device developed by Long Island, N.Y., company is being tested in Britain for its ability to rid the blood supply of the misfolded proteins responsible for the human form of mad cow disease, variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

The filter, developed by the Pall Corp., clears donor blood of abnormal prion proteins. The infectious protein has led to the deaths of 172 people, mostly in Britain and Europe, since 1995. So-called variant CJD develops in humans who eat meat from sick animals. Because people can harbor the

infectious proteins for years without symptoms, scientists worry the donor blood supply could become a source of transmission.

There are currently no blood tests to identify abnormal prions.

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Patriot Act hearing ends after chairman walks off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican chairman walked off mid-hearing, leaving Democrats shouting into turned-off microphones at a raucous hearing Friday on the Patriot Act.

The House Judiciary Committee hearing, with the two sides accusing each other of being irresponsible and undemocratic, came as President Bush was urging Congress to renew those sections of the post-Sept. 11 counterterrorism law set to expire in September.

Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., chairman of the panel, abruptly gaveled the meeting to end and walked out, followed by other Republicans.

Sensenbrenner declared that much of the testimony, which descended into debate over the detainees at Guantanamo Bay, was irrelevant.

Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., protested, raising his voice as he said the hearing had come back on, and went off again.

"We are not besmirching the honor of the United States, we're trying to uphold it," he said.

Democrats asked for the hearing, the 11th the committee

has held on the act since April, saying past hearings had been too slanted toward witnesses who supported the law. The four witnesses were from groups, including Amnesty International U.S.A. and the American Immigration Lawyers Association, that have questioned the constitutionality of some aspects of the act, which allows law enforcement greater authority to investigate suspected terrorists.

Nadler said Sensenbrenner, one of the authors of the Patriot Act, was "rather rude, putting everybody off in mid-session with an attitude of total hostility."

Temper flared when Rep. Mike Pence, R-Ind., accused Amnesty International of endangering the lives of Americans in uniform by referring to the prison at Guantanamo Bay as a "gulag."

Sensenbrenner didn't allow the Amnesty representative, Chip Pitts, to respond until Nadler raised a "point of decency."

Sensenbrenner's spokesman, Jeff Lungen, said the hearing had lasted two hours and "the chairman was very accommodating, giving members extra time."

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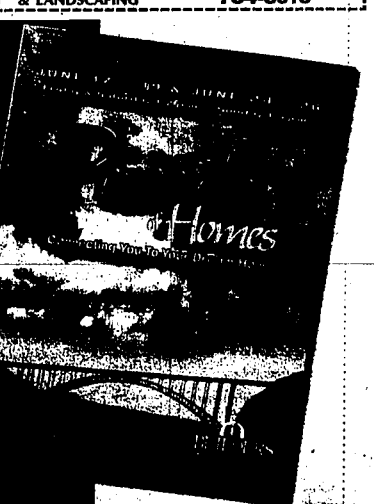
Watch for the 2005 Parade of Homes materials in the Sunday, June 12 edition of

The Times-News

Find the year's Parade of Homes in the 2005 and 2006 editions of the Times-News
June 17-19 and June 23-26

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YOUR WEEKEND



Richfield celebrates

• **What:** The 50th annual Outlaw Day will be held in Richfield.

• **Where:** City Park and Reynolds Field, which is located east of town on U.S. Highway 26.

• **When:** Today, starting with a community breakfast at the Richfield School from 7 to 9 a.m., a parade from the park to Reynolds Arena at 10:30 a.m., riding events at the arena following the parade, mud-bog racing at 4 p.m., and a dance at 9 a.m. at the American Legion Hall.

• **How much:** Most events are free; tickets to the dance are \$5.

Yesterday and today

• **What:** The 21st annual Live History Day will be held this weekend in Jerome County.

• **Where:** Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, located near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

• **When:** 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids 6 to 12, are available at the gate. Children 6 and under get in free.

Cowboy up

• **What:** An evening of cowboy poetry, "A Night on the Snake River Plain," will be held in Rupert. The event is a fundraiser for the Wilson Building and Theater and the Cowboy Poets of Idaho. Performers will include John Westbrook, Smoke Wade, Larry Gibson and Wayne Nelson.

• **Where:** Wilson Theatre, 601 E.S.

• **When:** 7 p.m. today.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$5 per person, are available by phoning 436-2787.

Fun for kids

• **What:** Magic Valley Arts on Tour will present a performance by mime and illusionist Trent Abernethy.

• **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

• **When:** 2 p.m. today.

• **How much:** Tickets are available now at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council, the CSI Community Education Center, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 732-6288.

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Samantha Sue Zollinger

Age: 21

Description: 5'6", 125 pounds, blonde or dark hair, brown eyes.

Wanted for: Probation violation.

Original charge: Felony burglary, \$25,000.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Zollinger's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Reaching out through language

M.V. teachers take an intensive Spanish course

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gathered in a circle, teachers from around the Magic Valley had a long talk this week with Roberto Bahruith, a professor at Boise State University.

They talked about families and about how to teach students. Most people could catch his drift and laugh at the jokes — no big deal, except that Bahruith lectured in Spanish and many of those present were just learning the language.

Bahruith, who has taught similar courses since 1980, calls his class "Painless Spanish Immersion," and the teachers were loving it.

Debbie Crockett, a first-grade teacher at Kimberly Elementary, faces pupils coming to school who don't know English and don't know the basic procedures or even where to find the bathroom. For them school can be very scary and Crockett wants to ease those fears.

"We all need to learn this language," Crockett said. "I think it's our responsibility to be able to communicate with them. And I love the culture. I love the people."

This week, The Associated Press reported that Hispanics now make up one-seventh of the U.S. population and the group continues to grow through births and immigration.

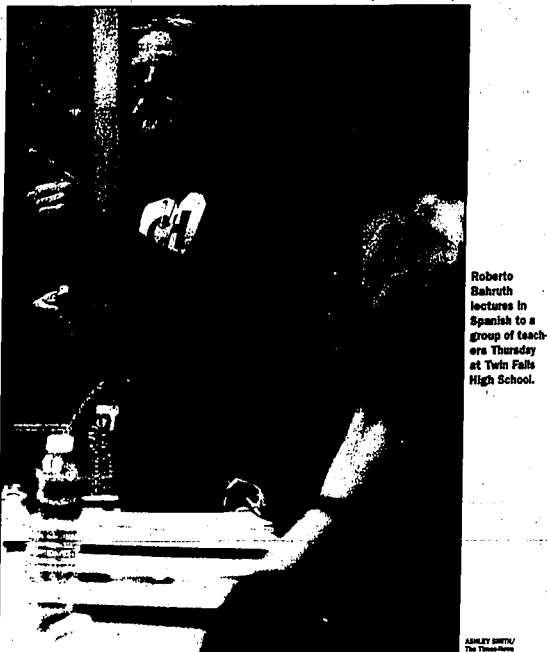
Crockett's struggles are mirrored in classrooms around the Magic Valley as educators try to find ways to engage a growing part of the community.

In the eight counties of south-central Idaho, there were 8,061 Hispanic students enrolled, or about 24.6 percent of the school population. In the 2004-05 school year, according to the state Department of Education, in 2000, the United States had about 17.9 percent of people age 5 and older who spoke a language other than English at home. In the Magic Valley, the figure was about 11.5 percent.

The influx of Hispanic students can present a challenge to teachers. No Child Left Behind requires schools to have students show academic progress as a whole and in different subgroups, including "Hispanic students and students with limited knowledge of English."

LaVonne Peterson, Twin Falls curriculum director, sat in on his of the first day of the class taught by Bahruith.

The achievement gap between Hispanic and white students persists in spite of in-



Roberto Bahruith lectures in Spanish to a group of teachers Thursday at Twin Falls High School.

Hispanic population

Hispanic or Latino population according to the 2000 U.S. Census:

Place	Hispanic population	% of total	Other languages*	% of total
Twin Falls Co.	6,026	9.4	6,872	11.5
Jerome Co.	3,150	17.2	2,851	16.9
Gooding Co.	2,414	17.1	2,557	18.0
Lincoln Co.	542	13.4	557	14.9
Camas Co.	55	5.5	27	2.9
Blairstown	2,030	10.7	2,233	12.5
Cassia Co.	4,013	18.7	3,314	18.9
Minidoka Co.	4,437	25.5	4,039	21.9

* Speak a language other than English at home (population 5 years and older)

creased efforts targeting Hispanic students," Peterson said via e-mail. "As Dr. Bahruith pointed out, it isn't that Hispanic students aren't bright kids with supportive families. The students are not the problem. The problem is establishing a caring connection with children whose primary language is Spanish."

Bahruith's class is designed to

give teachers a feel for the language, empathy for language learners and the philosophy behind teaching languages.

Students in the class came from the Twin Falls County, Sheriff's Department, and Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell, Shoshone and other school districts.

Over four days, participants

got about 16 hours of a "language bath," where Bahruith spoke and they discussed things in Spanish. Bahruith took students through universal subjects, giving them lots of context and visual clues, then gradually removing them.

Bahruith started the Spanish portion on Monday by describing a photo of a baby in a diaper advertisement. He said the baby was wearing a "pantal desechable."

He explained "desechable" by picking up a disposable pen, then saying in the United States, spouses can be "desechable," while taking a ring off his finger.

The point isn't to get things exactly right, like many foreign language classes require. Bahruith said, but to get people to learn organically and without pressure.

"It's a class in Spanish," Bahruith said. "But it's about pedagogy — how to teach."

The council discussed placing it in East Park or West Park, but ultimately the top choice is Lions Park.

There haven't been any final decisions, though," Morton said.

Morton also said that Polly Higgins has been writing grants for funding the park, including one for \$15,000.

There are several differing council members' Morton said. There are also several design options available for the park. Morton said one that seems to be the most favorable is a modular design.

"This way, we could build the park up slowly, adding to it," he said. "We wouldn't have to try to build this great big park all at once."

Morton said the Gooding City Council has always been behind a skate park for the town's youth. However, recent conflicts between skateboarders and the community have brought the issue a new level of importance.

Because of vandalism and spray-painting incidents, as well as complaints about blocked sidewalks and hindered access to buildings, Gooding police had begun enforcing a 1955 ordinance that prohibits blocking streets and public thoroughfares without a permit. Officers told skateboarders they could only skate on private property.

Skateboarders responded by staging a protest in front of the Gooding County Courthouse in May.

To keep peace with the community, skateboarders agreed to follow some guidelines.

"They can still skate in town," Morton said. "They can go from point A to point B as long as they go single file and don't block the street."

He also said the council members are looking into some places the kids could skate while the skate park is under construction.

Morton said one thing that impressed him during the meeting was the behavior of the kids.

"They were very respectful," he said.

Morton also noted that a new skate park is very important to the youth.

"The kids know they will have to take care of it," he said.

Fairfield appoints new councilman

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — The City Council has appointed Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Jay Cutler to a council seat vacated when Kenneth Lee resigned in March.

Lee served on the council for eight years — including several as council president — and survived a public hearing on July 14, their pay could increase by \$50 a month.

Other City Council business included:

• **Flooding** — The council authorized Hanks to pursue a resolution to the city's flooding problems, which were caused in part by faulty engineering of the drains under Highway 20, city officials said. Hanks told the Times-News on Friday that his first step will be to write letters to the Army Corps of Engineers, the Idaho Department of Trans-



Fairfield Mayor David Hanks swears in Councilman Jay Cutler on Thursday.

portation, and legislators to describe the situation and seek solutions. Flooding last month endangered several homes and one business on the east side of town.

• **New signs** — The council voted to install signs in Soldier Mountain Estates to reduce speeding and protect the many children living there. A "Slow Children Playing" sign and a 20 mph speed limit sign will be placed at the intersection of Second Street and Sage Street, the entrance to the subdivision. Three stop signs also will be installed, one replacing an existing yield sign.

• **Building inspector** — The council accepted the resignation of City Building Inspector Earl Wilson. A special meeting will be

scheduled to discuss the best way to replace him, possibly combining the building inspector position with that of the planning and zoning administrator. Proposals made by the current administrator, Cliff Ballard, will also be considered at the meeting.

• **Public works employee** — Because of the difficulty of keeping a part-time employee to help manage the heavy workload, the council hired Robert Pina to work 40 hours a week at \$13 an hour under the supervision of public works employee Roy Bourn.

Times-News correspondent Amy Ballard lives in Fairfield. She can be reached by e-mail at acballard@hotmail.com.

Plans move forward for Gooding skate park

By Heather Pilkinton
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — What started out as a dispute over skateboarding in the city of Gooding has begun working toward a resolution.

City Councilman Duke Morton said skateboarders and council members this week discussed several topics related to a new skate park, including its location, funding and design.

The council discussed placing it in East Park or West Park, but ultimately the top choice is Lions Park.

There haven't been any final decisions, though," Morton said.

Morton also said that Polly Higgins has been writing grants for funding the park, including one for \$15,000.

There are several differing council members' Morton said. There are also several design options available for the park. Morton said one that seems to be the most favorable is a modular design.

"This way, we could build the park up slowly, adding to it," he said. "We wouldn't have to try to build this great big park all at once."

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"The kids know they will have to take care of it," he said.

Castleford residents adjust to codes

Man blasts city for requiring permit

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — When Tony Aguirre built a fence around his home, he didn't think much of it.

But when a Castleford city councilman saw the fence going up, he told Aguirre he'd need to purchase a building permit for it.

Aguirre was later warned that what he didn't want to be a city code. He didn't take to kindly the warning, so he voiced his frustration over the matter to the Castleford City Council on Wednesday.

"I would like to know why I need a permit to build a fence to keep my kids in my yard," Aguirre said.

"It's not personal," Councilman Oscar Flores responded. "Everyone has to be treated fairly."

Aguirre and others in Castleford have been caught in the cross hairs of the city's planning and zoning laws. The city didn't have a planning and zoning commission until 2003, and construction before then was largely unregulated.

"We were caught by the state and told that if we want to receive funds then we must have a P&Z," Mayor Rita Ruffing said.

City Council members also double as planning commissioners. They hold their planning and zoning meetings in conjunction with their regular council meetings.

In recent months council members have stepped up their enforcement of planning and zoning codes, issuing citations when needed.

Scott Black, another Castleford resident, told the council on Wednesday that he didn't think it was fair to penalize those who are improving their property while, in his opinion, not enough is being done to protect citizens with messes on their properties.

"I love this city and want it to be beautiful," Black said.

Council members say they've put more emphasis on addressing violators of city ordinances and cleaning up the city.

"There are more citations," Ruffing said. "We are not fond of it either, but it is something that we have to do."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch covers the Castleford City Council. She can be reached by e-mail at blair20@hotmail.com.

Times-News correspondent Heather Pilkinton lives in Gooding County. She can be reached at 404-2596 or by e-mail at hpilkinton1@msn.com.

OBITUARIES

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

Leondine Weatherbis

TWIN FALLS — Leondine (Lee) Uley Weatherbis, 83-year-old resident of Twin Falls, passed away on Friday, June 10, 2005, at BridgeView Estates.

She was born Feb. 3, 1921, in Chetopa, Kan., to Elvis and Cleda Uley. Leondine graduated from Kincaid (Kansas) Rural High School in 1939 and moved to Idaho the same year, where she felt she had found "a little piece of heaven." She married Lyle K. Weatherbis on Aug. 5, 1939, and they had two sons and one daughter.

During her adult life, as well as being a loving mother, she managed women's wear retail stores in downtown Twin Falls and Boise, as well as provided care to residents at a local long-term care facility. In her later years, she became ac-



complished at oil painting, enjoyed her ladies "Club" and loved to garden.

She is survived by her three children and their spouses: Niel and Judith Weatherbis of

Twin Falls; Kenneth and Evelyn Weatherbis of Corpus Christi, Texas; and Sandra and Michael Lloyd of Clearwater, Fla.; and two nephews and their spouses from Twin Falls. Lary and Colleen Uley and Paul and Barbara Uley. Her extended family includes six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was a caring, practical person and she will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Leondine was preceded in death by her parents, Cleda and Elvis Uley, and her brother, Carol.

Cremation was under the direction of Parkside Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory of Twin Falls. A private family ceremony will be held in accordance with Lee's wishes.

William Adrian Simonson

HAGERMAN — William Adrian Simonson, 70, resident of Hagerman, Idaho, passed away Thursday, June 9, 2005, at his residence in Hagerman.

Bill was born March 26, 1935, in Boise, Idaho, the son of Seymour Adrian and Stella Mae Baker Simonson, and attended school in Hagerman and graduated from Pocatello in 1953.

Bill served proudly in the United States Army and attended various schools while in the service. He was deployed to Germany in 1954 in the M.A.S.H. Unit. He taught anatomy and physiology and scrubbed in surgeries.

Bill married Joan Turano, and a daughter was born to this union. Nicole, in 1969, they later divorced. Bill married Clementia Vega and a daughter was born to this



union, Marie, in 1976. They later divorced.

Bill's employment as an engineer took him to many countries. Bill loved the outdoors, hiking, fishing, hunting, golfing and playing cards. He also was an active member of

the Hagerman Valley Historical Society. Bill worked diligently to better his community.

Bill passed Marian Leatham, his first date at Hagerman High School's Senior Ball. They married on April 26, 1956.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Nicole Luckett (Jim) of Mesa, Ariz., and Maria Simonson (Tony) of Jamul, Calif.; and one grandchild, Celeste Luckett.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 11, 2005, at the Hagerman Cemetery. Following the service, the family would like to invite friends to the Hagerman Senior Center for a time of remembrance. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations are made to Idaho First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Jackie Zane Webb

TWIN FALLS — On May 30, 2005, our beautiful little twinkie boy came into our lives. He came a little too early and a little too small, but he was as big as the love that will always surround his memory.

We had six amazing days with little Jackie Zane, and we learned so much about strength and endurance from his fragile little soul.

We had to say good-bye to him on June 4, 2005, and we will miss him every day of our lives.

May God receive him into his loving arms and deliver him to those who have gone before, to love and care for him, until we can be together again.

Jackie is survived by his loving family, Jim and Nichole Webb, and big brother, Zander; grandparents, Iva and Hank Irwin; Uncle Bob and Aunt Mary Webb and Phillip and Lorissa; Uncle Mike Irwin and Uncle Ray Irwin. He will be missed by his Grandpa Tom Webb, Uncle Michael and Aunt Chelle Webb and Mackenzie and Brinkley; Aunt Dana and Uncle James Hendon and Hawley; Uncle Bob and Aunt Mary Webb and Tyler Wilpud; Aunt Michelle



and Lorissa; Uncle Mike Irwin and Uncle Ray Irwin. He will be missed by his Grandpa Tom Webb, Uncle Michael and Aunt Chelle Webb and Mackenzie and Brinkley; Aunt Dana and Uncle James Hendon and Hawley; Uncle Bob and Aunt Mary Webb and Tyler Wilpud; Aunt Michelle

Elizabeth 'Liz' McCormick Duffy Dover

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth "Liz" McCormick Duffy Dover, 52, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, June 6, 2005, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Liz was born on Nov. 5, 1952, in Greenock, Scotland, the daughter of Frank and Mary O'Brien.

She grew up and attended schools in Scotland, graduating from St. Stevens High School in 1969. Elizabeth married Clifford "Sammy" Dover on Feb. 18, 1974, in Scotland, while Cliff was serving in the U.S. Navy.

Elizabeth was a member of the Navy Wives Club and was very active in the Boy Scouts of America, as well as the Guardianship Program in Twin Falls seniors.

Liz was also very active in her church; St. Edward, the Confessor Catholic Church, where she was involved in the Evangelization Group, as well as the Council of Catholic Women.

Liz worked as an activity coordinator for many years at Skyview - Hazledale Nursing Home in Twin Falls, Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, Green Acres in Gooding and BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.



Most recently, she worked as a therapy tech for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. She absolutely loved working with and helping people.

Her hobbies included bowling, scrapbooking, taking pictures and working in her flower garden.

Liz is survived by her husband of 31 years, Clifford Dover of Twin Falls; two sons, who are both serving in the U.S. Army in Iraq, Allan (Margaret) Dover and Roger (Janelle) Dover; her mother, Mary Duffy of Scotland; as well as two brothers, Frank (Ana) Duffy and John Duffy; and one sister, Mary O'Hara

Duffy. Also surviving Liz are her two grandchildren, Mauna and Lane Dover, and granddaughter, Felice Hopkins. She was preceded in death by one son who died at birth, Sean Francis Duffy Dover, and her father, Frank Duffy.

A celebration of Liz's life will take place with a funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday, June 13, 2005, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church with Fr. John Koelsch celebrating.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 12, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Deacon Jim Herrett reciting.

A Scottish Tea will be served following the rosary. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary service on Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given in Liz's name to the St. Edward's Catholic School, Angel Program. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

OBITUARIES

Tracy Alelia (Grubb) Rey

AUSTIN, Texas — Tracy Alelia (Grubb) Rey, 40, of Austin, Texas, formerly of Twin Falls, passed away June 4, 2005, from an extended illness.

She was born in San Diego, Calif., on Oct. 29, 1964, to Pat and Don Grubb.

In 1965, they moved to Twin Falls where she attended schools. She then moved to Los Angeles in 1982, where she resided for over 20 years.

She met Eddie Rey and they married in 2000. They moved to Austin, Texas, in 2003 where they resided until her death.

Tracy worked in masonry and landscaping with Eddie. She had a great love of animals, the

outdoors, writing, helping others, talking with friends and family on the phone.

Tracy is survived by her mother, Pat Higgins of Twin Falls; father, Don Grubb (Bulle) of Shoshone, Idaho; sister, Denise Schulz and two nieces, Christine and Stephanie Schulz of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, John and Eleanor Leinen and Thelma and Roy Grubb; and one uncle, Bruce Leinen.

Services for Tracy will be announced at a later date. The family suggests contributions be made to Crisis Center of Magic Valley or of your choice.



Kenneth Milton Bezdol

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Milton Bezdol, 87, passed away early Thursday morning, June 9, 2005, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was born on Feb. 4, 1918, in Moscow, Idaho, the oldest son of Julia Josephine Schumacher and Theodore John Bezdol.

He spent his early years living in Alberta, Canada. He loved riding to school bareback on his black Welsh pony. He worked hard with his family herding turkeys or working on the family farm. Ken returned to the States in 1936 to attend high school.

He lived with his Grandmother Schumacher during this time. He would do yard work, newspaper routes and saw sacks on the combine to earn money. He graduated from high school on May 26, 1936, and then continued his education at the University of Idaho, graduating in 1941.

His first teaching job was in Twin Falls, Idaho, teaching first at the old O'Leary Junior High School building. That is where he met his future bride, Eleanor Williams.

She was a new teacher in town, also. The war broke out, extending their courtship for four years. Eleanor traveled by



train from Salt Lake City to Boston in 1945 to marry her sweetheart Ken on March 13.

To their marriage came two daughters, Eleanor Joy (Ed) Nielsen and Kenna Lee (Glen) Arrington. From those marriages came five grandchildren, Michael (Mazina) Arrington, Karina Nielsen (Aaron) Christensen, Melea Arrington, Laura Arrington and Elder Alex Arrington, currently serving a mission for the LDS Church in the Philippines.

Two great-grandchildren have been born, Eleanor Lynn Christensen and Kurtis Sterling Christensen.

Ken received his master's de-

gree on June 7, 1953, from the University of Idaho. With these credentials, he taught school for 38 years, retiring with Eleanor in May 1979. He taught in Cascade, Eden, Hazelton, Rupert and Twin Falls. Not only was he a teacher but also a coach, drivers training instructor and superintendent.

He was president of the Magic Valley Arabian Horse Association and the Retired Teachers Association. He helped 4-H groups with riding lessons and enjoyed working at the livestock yard. Ken loved animals, especially his horses, Smokey and Sy.

His honesty was impeccable and he valued that in others.

Ken was preceded in death by his wife, Eleanor, his parents, and his brothers, Ted and Bob.

The funeral for Ken will take place at 2 p.m. Monday, June 13, 2005, at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery with military rites conducted by area veterans and auxiliary.

Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.



DeWayne Higbee

DRIGGS — DeWayne Higbee was born in Driggs, Idaho, on Sept. 4, 1937, to Floyd Fredrick and Della Anderson Higbee. DeWayne passed away at his home in Tooele, Utah, on June 6, 2005.

He loved the mountains, especially Teton Valley where he lived. DeWayne is survived by his wife, Peggy Joyce Bench; his six children and grandchildren: three brothers, Ralph James (Maria) Higbee of Florida; and sisters, Della Meryl (George) Jensen of Pocatello, Lola Jean Foster of Tulsa; LaRae Pardo of Salt Lake City; Janis (Jim) Egbert of Kimberly and Jean (Dee) Ripplinger of Driggs. He was preceded in death by father, Floyd; mother, Della; and a brother, Guy.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 11, 2005, in the Driggs Cemetery in Driggs, Idaho.

Church leader faces charges for polygamy

PHOENIX (AP) — The leader of a polygamous sect was indicted on charges that he arranged a marriage between a 16-year-old girl and a man who was already married, prosecutors said Friday.

Warren Jeffs, president of the Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, was charged with conspiracy to commit sexual conduct a minor.

Jeffs, 48, didn't have sex with the teenager but arranged her marriage to a 28-year-old man who was already married, said Mohr County Attorney Matthew Smith.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

More Idaho soldiers head to Iraq

BOISE — A group of 31 more Idaho National Guard soldiers, including soldiers from Buhl and Wendell, will depart for training next week at Fort Carson, Colo., before joining their fellow soldiers with the 16th Brigade Combat Team in Iraq, according to a news release from the Idaho National Guard.

The 116th was certified as "mission ready" by the U.S. Army before arriving in Iraq last December, however, some personnel positions were left unfilled.

This group of soldiers will fill some of those positions, the news release said. The soldiers will return from Iraq with the rest of the 116th in late 2005 or

Magic Valley in brief

early 2006.
This latest troop movement increases the number of Idaho Army National Guard soldiers taking part in Operation Iraqi Freedom to more than 1,700. The total number 116th soldiers, deployed from some 20 states, remained at about 4,300, according to the news release.

State drops license requirement for a day

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be hosting three Free Fishing

Day events in the Magic Valley region today.

Events will be held at Riley Pond at the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery, Freedom Park in Burley and Gower's Lagoon at the Hayspur Fish Hatchery near Pico.

"It's going to be a great day of fun events," said Kaitlyn Hatch, Idaho Fish and Game Regional Conservation Educator for the Magic Valley region.

The programs are geared for youth and introducing new anglers to the sport of fishing. The goal of the Free Fishing Day events is to teach people a lifetime sport, provide information, and teach the skills needed to catch fish."

To help people get started, the state dropped the need for a fishing license on June 11. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the volunteer organizations will also provide fishing poles, teach casting techniques, provide bait and show people how to clean their catch. Experts will be on hand to help the first-time anglers have a successful day.

The Burley and Pico events will go from 9 a.m. to noon, with the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery event going from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 324-4359.

—compiled from staff reports

Idaho Marine dies in Sunni stronghold

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho man was among five U.S. Marines who died in Iraq in a roadside bombing as the group was conducting combat operations in a city 90 miles northwest of Baghdad.

Lance Cpl. Dustin W. Birch, 22, of Saint Anthony, died Thursday in Hattaniyah, a volatile Sunni Arab stronghold located in the Al Anbar province.

The Defense Department

Bomb kills five Marines.
See page A9

the second to die this week. On Sunday, Spec. Carrie L. French of Caldwell — the first Idaho woman to be killed in Iraq —

died in Kirkuk when the Army National Guard vehicle she was riding in was struck by a bomb. Birch had been assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 4th Tank Battalion, 4th Marine Division, in the Boise-based unit known as Charlie Company.

Phone calls by the Associated Press to Charlie Company's headquarters at Gowen Field were not immediately returned late Friday.

Class

Continued from A4
pist in Twin Falls, started having dreams in Spanish, but couldn't remember the words when she woke up. She's exposed to the language informally through family and she took Spanish in high school. Bahruth's class helped reawaken that knowledge.

"It was a really interesting experience," she said.

Anne Jensen, a counselor at Harrison Elementary in Twin Falls, took Bahruth's class in October and said she understood more Spanish the second time. Her students teach her Span-

ish phrases that she can incorporate into her work. She said it helps her and gives the pupils a thrill to be teaching her.

But Spanish is not the only language barrier.

Twin Falls students speak 26 languages last year.

During a break, Jensen talked with her coworkers about who would take on the school's other need: learning Russian and Serbo-Croatian.

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

English proficiency

Hispanic students and students with limited English proficiency in Magic Valley for the 2004-05 school year.

District	Enrollment	# Hispanic	% Hispanic	LEP	%LEP
Blaine Co.	3,188	681	21.4%	526	16.5%
Camas Co.	174	3	1.7%	0	0
Cassia Co.	4,947	1,291	26.1%	1,012	20.4%
Glenns Ferry	541	243	44.9%	213	39.4%
Groeding	1,321	333	25.2%	142	10.7%
Wendell	1,104	413	37.4%	335	30.3%
Hagerman	408	78	19.1%	56	13.7%
Bliss	187	61	32.6%	40	21.4%
Jerome	3,187	772	24.2%	601	18.3%
Valley	670	204	30.4%	201	30%
Shoshone	502	154	30.6%	75	14.9%
Dietrich	166	19	11.4%	19	11.4%
Richfield	212	35	16.5%	15	7.1%
Minidoka Co.	4,121	1,631	39.6%	690	16.7%
Twin Falls	7,020	955	13.6%	533	7.6%
Buhl	1,306	319	24.4%	345	26.4%
Kimberly	169	16	9.5%	64	4.3%
Kimberly	1,327	112	8.4%	68	5.1%
Hansen	383	86	22.5%	51	13.3%
Three Creek	6	2	33.3%	0	0
Castelford	225	105	46.7%	22	9.8%
Murthugh	236	96	40.7%	69	29.2%
Region IV	32,758	8,061	24.6%	5,077	15.5%
State	256,004	31,784	12.4%	20,812	8.1%

Sources: State Department of Education

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STAR WARS EPISODE III
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1:30 • 4:00 • 7:25 • 9:40 (PG-13)

LONGEST YARD
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Present: A Family Fun Extravaganza!
Sunday, June 12, 2005 - 6:00pm
Monday - Wednesday, June 13, 14, 15, 2005 at 7:00pm
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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Lawyer says teenager wasn't a terrorist

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—The lawyer for a 17-year-old accused of plotting a massacre at his suburban Detroit high school said Friday that the teenager's Internet messages were simple and irrational. He said the teenager was not a terrorist.

"He is a very angry, hurt, foolish, misguided teenager," defense attorney Brian Leggio said during opening arguments in Andrew Oantowski's trial. "He might be in therapy. He might need psychiatric drugs. But what he did when he communicated with this girl was not a criminal act."

But assistant county prosecutor Steve Kaplan told the 14 jurors that the messages sent by

Oantowski violated state laws against threatening an act of terrorism and using a computer to make threats of terrorism.

"This is not a crime of terrorism. The crime is making a threat of terrorism, not committing terrorism," Kaplan said. "The facts really are not in dispute."

The Macomb County case appears to be among the first in the country in which anti-terrorism laws are being applied to school violence.

"These are uncharted waters," Macomb County Circuit Judge Matthew Switalski said as he decided which pieces of evidence to allow in the trial. Testimony was expected to run through Tuesday.

The attorneys sparred Friday over whether Kaplan should be able to introduce guns and other evidence collected from Oantowski's home, since the law doesn't require prosecutors to prove that the defendant could have carried out a terrorist threat. Leggio said the evidence is unnecessary and could prejudice the jury against Oantowski. But Kaplan said the evidence will help establish that Oantowski was actually threatening terrorism and not just trying to impress Celia McGinty, the Moscow, Idaho, girl he was corresponding with.

"I need evidence to show that it's more than a fantasy," Kaplan said. Switalski agreed. Switalski also refused Leg-

gio's request to declare a mistrial after Kaplan questioned the principal of Chippewa Valley High School, David Cannan, about how cooperative Oantowski was on the day he was arrested. Leggio said the questions were unfair, since Cannan had told Oantowski he could remain silent, which he did.

Police arrested Oantowski on Sept. 16 after discovering Internet chat room messages in which the teenager allegedly threatened to kill students at Chippewa Valley High School. Oantowski and McGinty last communicated on Sept. 9. McGinty then alerted her father, a Washington State University police officer, who in turn contacted Michigan authorities.

SERVICES

Gene Turner, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2501 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Friends may attend an open house after the service at the family home.

Winston L. Jones of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

Don C. Moffett of El Dorado Hills, Calif., and formerly of Burley, funeral at noon today at the First and Second Churches of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 500 E., Burley. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Gladyce Fagg Phillips of Rupert, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Trinity Memorial

Episcopal Church (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

Shannon Clara Piper Gordon of Preston, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Preston 3rd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 155 N. 200 W. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the church (Webb Funeral Home).

Robert Dale Kelley of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second St. W., Paul (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Josephine Woodall Parish of Monroe, Utah, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service at the cemetery (Magley Mortuary, Richfield).

Salina and Gunnison).

Jacquelin "Jackie" Ferrenburg of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Joy Christian Center, 4335 Laurel St., Anchorage (Bevergreen Memorial Chapel).

Robert "Bob" E. Orndorff of Soda Springs and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at the Soda Springs Baptist Church (Allen-Sims Funeral Home).

Benjamin A. Swatzel of Mountain Home, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Congregational Church, 515 E. 15th N., Mountain Home (Rost Funeral Home).

Marta McLaughlin of Filer, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Stake Center 2nd Ward Chapel. Visitation will be from noon until time of the service at the stake center (White Mortuary).

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DEATH NOTICES

Rita Mae Bridwell

TWIN FALLS — Rita Mae Bridwell, 65, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 9, 2005, at her home.

At her family's request, no services will be held. Graveside service is under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leana P. Strickler

HAILEY — Leana P. Strickler, 95, of Hailey, died Friday, June 10, 2005, at the Blaine Manor in Hailey.

Arrangements will be announced by Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Jean P. Bell

BURLEY — Jean P. Bell, 81, of Burley and formerly of Rupert, died Friday, June 10, 2005, at Mindoko Memorial Hospital.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 15, 2005, at Gem Memorial Gardens, 2435 Overland Ave., Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Marion George Otis

JEROME — Marion George Otis, 85, of Lorraine, N.Y., and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, June 4, 2005, in New York.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 13, 2005, at the Jerome Cemetery, West Avenue I. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome.

Della T. Twitchell

JEROME — Della T. Twitchell, 76, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 9, 2005, in Jerome.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, 2005, at the Jerome 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome. A visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome, and again one hour before the service at the church. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome.

Elwood D. Williams

RUPERT — Elwood D. Williams, 84, of Rupert, died Thursday, June 9, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, 2005, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Burial will follow at Paul Cemetery with military rites provided by the Paul American Legion, Post No. 77. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and

one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral home.

A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's edition.

Gary D. Harnden

NAMPA — Gary D. Harnden, 69, of Nampa and formerly of Mountain Home, died Friday, June 10, 2005, at a Nampa hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Arrangements will be announced by Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

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Your guide to life
in Magic Valley

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CHEERS & JEERS

Local baseball draftees catch their college tuition

CHEERS: To Magic Valley's latest pro baseball draftees, Zach Simons of Glens Ferry was taken in the second round of the Major League Baseball draft by the Colorado Rockies and Kiel Thibault, a Gonzaga University student from Jerome, was selected in the ninth round by the Kansas City Royals.

Perhaps most impressive was how the two players negotiated more than money, but also their off-season college tuition.

Simons gets a \$635,000 signing bonus in addition to his contract, as well as five semesters of college paid for with the deal. Thibault negotiated a similar deal with a bonus and college tuition.

Both players also are eligible for MLB's college incentive plan. By making it to Class AA and playing for 90 days, they receive \$1,000 toward college expenses. If they reach AAA teams and stay for 90 days, they receive \$1,500, going up to \$5,000 if they reach the majors and stay on a roster for 90 days.

JEERS: To Canyon County Commissioner Robert Vasquez, who is kicking off a campaign for U.S. Congress with his usual lack of verbal grace.

Vasquez is the controversial figure for immigration reform, who has sought federal aid for illegal workers' health care bills. But Vasquez goes to the extreme. Earlier this year, he asked the feds to name his county an official disaster area because of the "contagious diseases, illegal drugs and criminal intent" immigrants bring.

On Tuesday in Lewiston, Vasquez ripped the other 18 District candidates with aplomb, blasted Congressmen Butch Otter for doing nothing on immigration, but then praised National Guard Spec. Carrie L. French, 19, of Caldwell — who died Sunday in Iraq from an improvised explosive device.

The goodwill ended, however, when Vasquez asked, "Has the all-volunteer Army performed so badly that our women have to defend us?" First, Vasquez succeeds in offending fellow Hispanics, then the former Vietnam veteran blisters French and members of the U.S. military. Just what Idaho doesn't need: an equal opportunity offender of the worst kind.

CHEERS: To the Magic Valley Relay for Life's overwhelming success in fund-raising this year.

The 47 local teams pressed above and beyond the local goal of \$150,000 for the American Cancer Society. Local teams raised \$154,541 for the all-night walk on May 20 and 21.

The walk at Filer High School wasn't the only activity that attracted local support. Teams held numerous cake-bakes, raffles, yard sales and other activities to raise donations for the fight against cancer. The money raised pays for cancer research and supports other American Cancer Society programs.

JEERS: To the rate of alcohol sales to minors. Idaho businesses still have a way to go to clamp down on youth sneaking away with beer and booze.

Last month, Twin Falls police worked with Idaho Alcohol Beverage Control to conduct a joint sting operation to find underage alcohol sales. The police visited 54 bars, restaurants and convenience stores in Twin Falls that sell alcohol, and 10 businesses sold to minors.

That figures to just under 20 percent. That's a good number compared with a 2003 study that showed slings in southern Idaho counties selling 46 percent to youths. (In the Mini-Cassia area, it was then 51 percent, and 70 percent in Boise.) But if you minor out of five can still buy alcohol across the counter in Twin Falls, that's a rate merchants still have to improve on.

CHEERS: To Yorgia Marie Tanaka, a native South Korean who after 20 years has become a United States citizen. In 2001, she graduated magna cum laude from Boise State University with a degree in accounting, her fifth college degree. And aside from working professionally as an accountant, she volunteers by helping the elderly file their taxes free of charge.

CHEERS: To John Miller, a Twin Falls native who has risen through the education ranks to become the new instructional dean at the College of Southern Idaho. He will oversee the college's technical programs. He had been director of operations for the Twin Falls School District and has been a teacher, coach, dean of students and high school principal in the Kimberly School District and a coach and teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Presidents hate to admit mistakes. This one seems to hate it even more than his predecessors. After all, it's easier to blame one's problems on someone else — especially an inviting political target. But history will render the ultimate verdict. For President Bush and other top officials, the most obvious example has been the war in Iraq, both the course of the

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

conflict in general and the handling of Iraq and other prisoners in particular. They insist things are going well, despite a steadily growing death toll and the failure of U.S. troops and the new government to curb violence by insurgent forces.

They have been reluctant to admit wrongdoing in handling prisoners, and their first reaction is usually to criticize their critics.

That was evident in the way Bush on Tuesday suggested a political motivation in the recent release of a British memo alleging that his administration "fixed" data to justify attacking Iraq and in the heated reaction to two recent cases in which U.S. military action in Iraq but criticized the administration's handling of it, reiterated his call for an independent commission to look into the prison situation, terming it "the greatest propaganda tool that exists for recruiting terrorists around the world."

One was the Amnesty International report invoking the worst abuses of Soviet Communism in accusing the United States of establishing "a new gulag" for mistreating prisoners.

The other was the Newsweek article that erroneously said a forthcoming U.S. report contained information about alleged desertion of the Quran by American interrogators at Guantanamo Bay, including one in which a copy of the Quran had been flushed down the toilet.

Iran was an ally when plants arrived

It seems that Mr. John Walsh may have omitted some important facts when he lambasted Gerald Ford's administration for the construction of nuclear reactors (electric power plants) in Iran.

At that point in time, Iran was one of our most steadfast allies and especially so in that part of the world. In the eyes of the Shah, the USA could do no wrong and added us in many ways. There were between 3,000 and 4,000 Iranian students studying at colleges and universities in the United States because of the Shah's fondness for the USA.

Unfortunately, Jimmy Carter and his administration felt the Shah of Iran had to be removed from power in Iran and brought about the Shah's downfall: what a blunder. Salt Lake City was one of the polling places for Iranian people in the United States when the Shah was voted out of office.

I was in Salt Lake on business at the time and was truly amazed at the large number of young Iranians (college age) there to vote.

Immediately after the Shah's downfall, the Ayatollah became the ruler and the United States the Great Satan. Later on when the Shah (one of our staunchest allies) developed cancer, the Carter administration denied him access to treatment in the United States.

It was somewhat ironic when Iran took and held the American and British hostages as this was probably the primary factor as to why Carter did not get a second term in office. DOW B. BOND Twin Falls



Bush called Amnesty's use of the word "gulag" "absurd" and cited the groups' liberal leanings. Likewise, many of those often critical of the administration have said the language used in the report was extreme.

Nonetheless, the problem, as Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Dele., suggested Sunday on ABC's "This Week With George," "Stephanopoulos," is there has been no way to evaluate these reports of extra-legal actions at Guantanamo.

Biden, who has backed U.S. military action in Iraq but criticized the administration's handling of it, reiterated his call for an independent commission to look into the prison situation, terming it "the greatest propaganda tool that exists for recruiting terrorists around the world."

As for the Newsweek item, the administration blamed the report for anti-U.S. riots in the Muslim world and denounced the magazine, which conceded it should not have run an article based on a single source. But later Newsweek clarified the article, which said that, while there

was no corroboration of Newsweek's specific allegation, there had been insensitive U.S. treatment of prisoners at Guantanamo.

The most recent clarification issued late Friday confirmed that a soldier had deliberately kicked a copy of the Quran, that a guard's urine came through an air vent and landed on a detainee and his Quran, and that an obscenity was written in English on the inside cover of another copy. Whether deliberate or accidental, treatment of prisoners clearly has sometimes lacked the respect Americans traditionally expect, regardless of the nature of the crime.

Yet no administration official has paid a price for prisoner mistreatment, including at the notorious Abu Ghraib prison in Baghdad.

Ditto for the intelligence failure leading up to the 9-11 terrorist attacks and the mistakes in planning and implementing the postwar U.S. occupation in Iraq.

Meanwhile, the echo of a past scandal reminds us that,

in the end, the verdict of history cuts through the contemporary spin.

That was the disclosure that retired FBI official Mark Felt was the fabled "Deep Throat" who helped guide two Washington Post reporters toward the truth in the months after the break-in of Democratic Party headquarters.

Through recent debate has focused on the propriety of Felt's role in leading secret data to the press, the real value was to remind yet another generation of Americans how Richard Nixon and his associates sought to manipulate the criminal justice system to cover up political espionage.

In the ironic words of the 1968 campaign slogan for the only president ever forced from office, "Nixon's the one!"

Through Iraq is no Watergate, Bush, too, will ultimately receive the credit or the blame for the things that happen on his watch.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.

LETTERS

Coal-fired plant will be a poor fit in Jerome County

Why in tunket would anyone want a coal-fired power plant in Jerome County?

We will get the pollution while San Diego gets the energy. If such a concept seems viable, a nuclear power plant (gaspl) is far, far less polluting. ROBERT W. BARTLETT II Halley

Wind farms a better alternative to coal

Regarding the matter of coal-fired power plants and wind farms, the question really should be: Which one shall we permit to be built in southern Idaho?

And the answer comes from a very basic observation. They are: (1) southern Idaho will require more electrical power over the next few years; (2) the operation of all power production facilities will affect the environment, some much more than others; (3) there is no law that says Idaho must supply power for California and accept the environmental consequences of the construction of the facilities to produce that power; (4) it would take 57 wind farms producing 10.5 megawatts each to equal the power produced by one 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant; (5) since we don't have to produce power for California, we would be able to build by building only 30 wind farms that produce 10.5 megawatts each. And if these were spread across southern "Idaho," the environmental problems would be shared by those who use the power, and the impact would be minimal as compared with a coal-fired plant.

Let us keep it simple. JOHN R. BONNETT Twin Falls

Extra tips to remember on summer yard sales

The yard sales are in full swing now. Please make your yard sales early, during the week, when your sale is. Please take down your signs when it is over. I have come close to being hit because of people that see a sign with an arrow and they think there is one and they turn out looking.

When your sale is over and you have towels, blankets, baby blankets left and your going to donate them, please donate them to a veterinarian. They go through a lot of blankets and towels when they have sick animals. Call your veterinarian and see if they will take them. If not, I know my veterinarian at 542 Main Ave. S.W. will take them.

Cathy, a columnist of Times-News said to plant an extra row for the soup kitchens. That is really good when you have the extra room, but if you don't have that room, you have extra, then take them to the senior citizens center. There are a lot of seniors out there that would love to have some extra veggies, apples, etc. If the centers don't use them, they put them out for the people to take home. FEEN WARREN Twin Falls

Renewable resources work best for Idaho

Idaho could be like Saudi Arabia or Kuwait — a rich state which exports energy. We can have rural farm communities with great property tax bases, good-paying jobs and steady income for the family farms while they continue to farm. How?

Not through building coal plants but through wind farms and other renewable energy production.

Idaho has a better wind resource than California. If Windland's Cottrell Mountain wind farm is built, Cassia County will receive a \$2.5 million per year, and 160 construction jobs and 20 long-term jobs will be generated. The cost of the wind farms are paid \$3 to \$5,000 per turbine per year to lease the turbine sites on their property — while they keep farming or grazing the majority of their land. It is no wonder that many farm groups, including the American Farm Bureau, Idaho Farm Bureau and the National Farmers Union support renewable energy development.

In contrast, a coal plant will wipe out other industries in the area it is situated — fish farms and fishing-related businesses with out of business when the fish is no longer safe to eat. Dairy farmers will not be able to sell their milk because of contamination fears, and tourism will reduce as Idaho's well-loved blue skies turn to haze.

Once the Jerome County commissioners realize how many other parts of their economy will be harmed by siting a coal plant in their county, they will understand that this is not a choice between economies and environment. This is a decision about pure economics — keeping existing businesses thriving while they are transitioning them to a new industry.

Yes, Idaho can benefit greatly from producing and exporting power — but from plentiful and renewable resources already in the state which will work well with our existing farm economy. KIM TIDWELL Halley

The Times-News

Brad Hurd ... Publisher Chris Stainback ... Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Stainback, Steve Crump, Eleanor Burkhardt, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

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Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



NATION/WORLD

Bomb kills five Marines

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Militants killed five U.S. Marines and authorities found 21 bodies Friday near the Syrian border, where American and Iraqi troops bore down in two recent major operations aimed at crushing a tenacious insurgency.

The victims, thought to be missing Iraqi soldiers, were shot repeatedly in the head and found blindfolded, their hands tied behind their backs. Three were beheaded.

The killings were a clear sign of the profound difficulties faced by U.S. and Iraqi forces in Anbar province around the dusty, lawless frontier town of Qaim, and their inability to seal the porous desert border with Syria despite major efforts to boost their military presence in the area.

Also Friday, a car bomb killed four men and wounded nine as they sat outside a restaurant in Baghdad waiting to pick up falafel sandwiches, a popular Arab staple made with fried chickpeas.

The bloodshed came as politicians seeking a negotiated solution to the insurgency once again wrangled over a promise to give Sunni Arabs a bigger say in charting Iraq's future.

The Marines were killed Thursday in a roadside bombing while conducting combat operations near the volatile Sunni town of Haqlaniyah, 90 miles northwest of Baghdad, the military said. Their deaths brought to at least 1,688 the number of U.S. military members killed in Iraq since the war began in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

At least 37 U.S. military members have been killed by roadside bombs since the make-up of Iraq's new government was announced April 28, according to the AP count.

The 21 Iraqi bodies were found near Qaim, 80 miles west of Haqlaniyah, along a highway that meanders along the Euphrates River and into Syria. The bodies were in three locations, haphazardly dumped by the roadside in a gravel pit and in sand dunes. Three were beheaded, and at least one had been mauled by animals.

U.S. military intelligence officials believe the Calvaria area sits at the crossroads of a major route used by groups such as Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's al-Qaida in Iraq to smuggle foreign fighters into the country.

"It's like the Mexican-American border there. There are attempts being made to seal it," senior U.S. military intelligence official said on condition he remain unnamed for security reasons.

The bodies were thought to be those of off-duty Iraqi soldiers who left their base near Qaim two days earlier in civilian clothes aboard two minivans, headed to Baghdad for a vacation.

Marines carried out two major operations in the area in the last month, killing 125 insurgents in the first campaign, Operation Matador, and 14 in the second, Operation New Market. Eleven Marines were killed in the actions, designed to scatter and eradicate insurgents using the road from Damascus to Baghdad.

Insurgents are so rooted in the region that after a May 28 gun-battle in a village between Qaim and Haqlaniyah, U.S. forces were surprised to find the body of the kidnapped governor of Anbar province chained to a propane tank and killed by falling rubble.

Jury finds soldier guilty of murder

FORT RILEY, Kan. (AP) — A military jury found an Army sergeant guilty Friday of premeditated murder in the shootings of two fellow soldiers last year.

Sgt. Aaron Stanley, 23, of Bismarck, N.D., faces a sentence of life in prison. An eight-member court martial panel began considering his punishment after returning the verdict.

Stanley was convicted of killing Staff Sgt. Matthew Werner, 30, of Oxnard, Calif., and Spec. Christopher D. Hymers, 23, of Nevada, Mo., at his rural farmhouse near Fort Riley in September.

Stanley argued he acted in self-defense and to protect another soldier who was there, but prosecutors said he shot the two men to keep hidden an illegal drug trafficking operation, believing the victims to be informants for Fort Riley police.

Army launches probe into soldier deaths

Chicago Tribune

TIKRIT, Iraq — The U.S. Army announced Friday that it is launching a criminal investigation into the deaths of two soldiers in what initially was believed to be a mortar attack.

An examination by explosives experts determined the blast pattern was inconsistent with a mortar attack, and the incident is now being investigated by the Army's Criminal Investigation Division, Central

Command announced.

The evidence is that this was not a combat attack or incident," said Col. Bill Buckner, spokesman for the Multi-National Corps in Iraq. "The evidence indicates that this was not indeed caused by a mortar attack."

The slain officers — Capt. Phillip T. Esposito, 30, and Lt. Louis E. Allen, 39 — had been living in a waterfront palace in Tikrit, on the grounds of a sprawling compound that Sad-

dam Hussein had built along the Tigris River on the edge of his hometown.

The U.S. Army has occupied the compound, Forward Operating Base Danger, since shortly after the war began in 2003.

Other soldiers living in other rooms of the palace reported hearing a series of four explosions around 10 p.m. Tuesday evening. They rushed to the men's aid, but both officers died of their injuries.

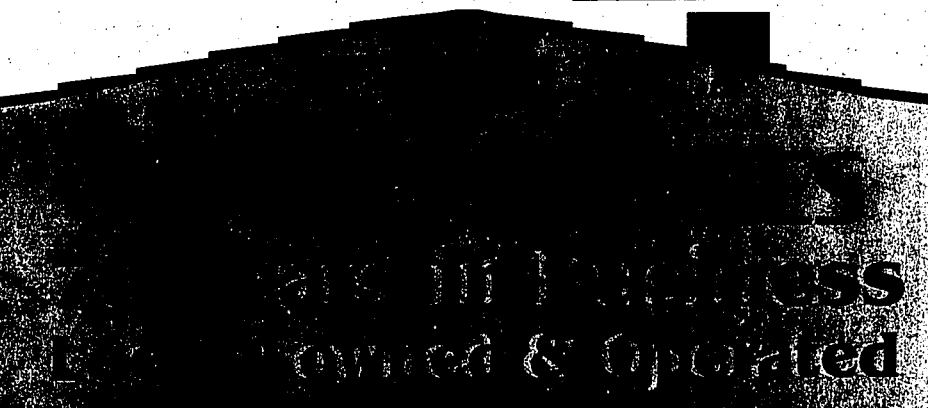
Fun and learning: Association offers community learning. Tuesday in Community

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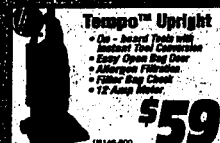


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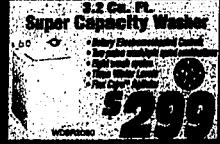


20.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

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- Soft Close Humidity Controlled Crispers

\$469

TR1400Q

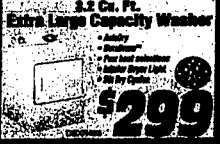


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- 1200 RPM Spin Cycle
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- 1200 RPM Spin Cycle

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- Auto
- Soft Start Motor
- 1200 RPM Spin Cycle
- 1200 RPM Spin Cycle

\$299

W10000



MAYTAG Washer

- Dependable Clean™ Wash System
- Wash and Fold System
- PowerClean™ System
- Soft Start Motor
- 1200 RPM Spin Cycle
- 1200 RPM Spin Cycle

\$419

W10000



MAYTAG Dryer

- Dependable Clean™ Wash System
- Wash and Fold System
- PowerClean™ System
- Soft Start Motor
- 1200 RPM Spin Cycle
- 1200 RPM Spin Cycle

\$379

W10000



MAYTAG Refrigerator

- Auto Defrost
- Wire Shelves
- 1200 RPM Spin Cycle
- 1200 RPM Spin Cycle

\$999

W10000



MAYTAG Refrigerator

- Auto Defrost
- Wire Shelves
- 1200 RPM Spin Cycle
- 1200 RPM Spin Cycle

\$699

W10000



MAYTAG Refrigerator

- Auto Defrost
- Wire Shelves
- 1200 RPM Spin Cycle
- 1200 RPM Spin Cycle

\$899

W10000



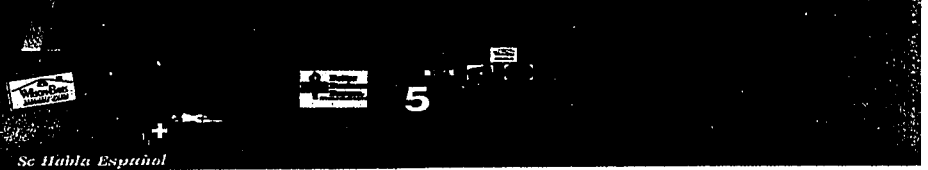
MAYTAG Refrigerator

- Auto Defrost
- Wire Shelves
- 1200 RPM Spin Cycle
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\$999

W10000

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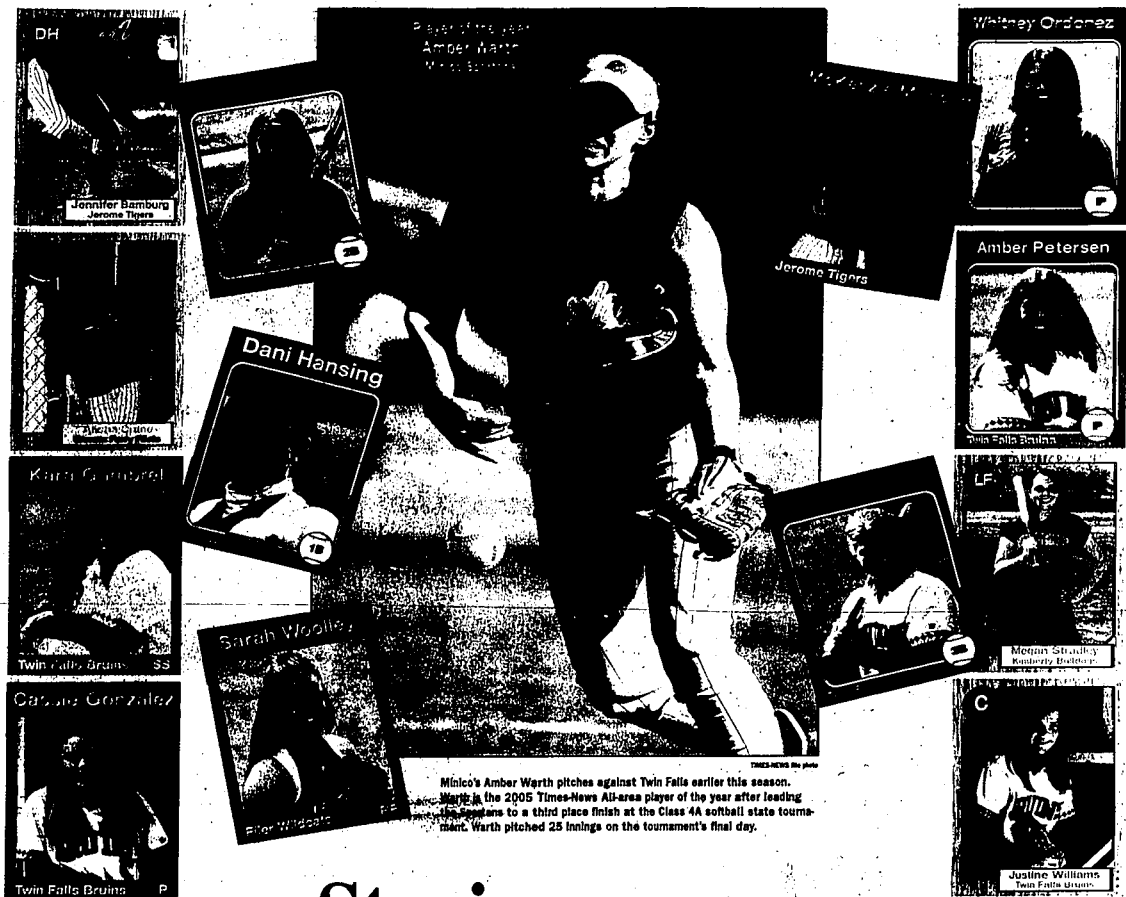
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2005 TIMES-NEWS ALL-AREA SOFTBALL TEAM



Staying power

Warth finishes high school career in marathon fashion

By Eric Larsen
Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — Softball isn't really considered an endurance sport.

Unless, of course, you're Minico senior pitcher Amber Warth. Though faster paced than baseball, softball really consists of a series of interrelated sprints. Sprint to first, sprint to get the ball that was hit your way. If you're really ambitious, sprint to third off a shot to tie the game. Then rest.

The resting part was the only

facet of softball Warth seemed to have trouble with in 2005. The Spartans' ace pitched her way to 30 decisions, amassing an 18-12 record and racking up 226 strikeouts — about 7.5 per game. She also powered the Spartans' offensive attack, hitting a .333 clip, often from the leadoff spot.

At no time was Warth's busy season at more of a fever pitch than the final day of the Class 4A state championship tournament. After rain delayed most of the tournament's second day, the Spartans pitched 25 innings

— the better part of four games — on Saturday to take home third place.

Warth pitched every inning. "It was tiring, really," Warth said. "But after the first game, I just kept going. I never hurt or anything, but you could tell I was getting sore. But my team was there for me for the most part, and we knew it was going to come down to who made less errors and played through."

She finished with an ERA under 2.40 for the state tournament, and orchestrated a 4-2 loser-out victory over a Pocat-

to team that had crushed Minico earlier during the season.

"We thought about giving her a little break in-between games, but when you're facing elimination, you have to go with your strongest lineup, so we had that decision to make," Spartans head coach Jackie Rasmick said. "We felt confident in her to be able to do it."

"I asked her about it, and she said, 'I'm feeling good. I'm feeling like I'm finally starting to warm up,' and that was somewhere after the first game."

With Warth headed to On-

Times-News All-area baseball

The Times-News will announce its all-area baseball team next weekend.

tario, Ore., to pitch for the Trestsuro Valley Community College Chukars, the Spartans softball program is losing a big part of its identity. The senior graduated as a four-year varsity player and four-time Times-News All-area first teamer.

"It's going to be tough without her, and at the same time, we're losing eight seniors, including

Jaquel Roberts, and Wendy Melners, who were four-year varsity players, too," Rasmick said. "We hope we just reload with a couple of juniors and sophomores that we've had on the team, but really, just looking at it, nobody's going to be able to step in and be an Amber Warth. We just hope somebody can come in and be their own player — find their own knack."

Chukars coach Shane Quesnell had been interested in Warth since her junior year, but didn't think TVCC had a chance at Minico's ace until late in the 2005 season.

"I was looking at going to

Please see **SOFTBALL**, Page B4

One night, one shot changes a life, a school and a town

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press writer

CLOVIS, Calif. — The chant began late in the fourth quarter in the basketball gym at Clovis East High. The students started it first, clapping their hands in unison and pounding the bleachers with their feet.

"It didn't take long for the parents to pick it up, too. The noise grew until the whole gym seemed to shake."

"We want Ryno. We want Ryno."

Pacing the sideline, coach Tim Amundsen felt himself getting goose bumps. Less than 4 minutes remained in the game, and Clovis East was winning comfortably over rival Buchanan High. New Amundsen had a decision to make.

"It was senior night, the last time Ryan Bellowser would wear his home uniform. Everyone in the gym knew his story."

Ryan was a special education student who would do anything to fit in and worked tirelessly to make that happen. His basketball career began as a ninth grader passing out balls to the girls' team. Then he hooked on with the boys' team, getting there every morning at 6:30, helping out in drills, running the practice clock and cleaning up afterward.

Now, he sat proudly on the sideline in his own white No. 12 uniform.

Please see **CNE**, Page B4



Ryan Bellowser, an 18-year-old special education student who plays basketball on the Clovis East Varsity basketball team, is hoisted on his teammates' shoulders, Feb. 18, in Clovis, Calif.

It's rematch time at the Belmont Stakes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The rematch replaces the Triple Crown try in the Belmont Stakes.

For the first time in four years, and for just the third time in nine years, no horse will attempt to sweep the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont and become racing's first Triple Crown champion since Affirmed in 1978.

The alternative is an appealing one, though: Derby winner Giacomo vs. Preakness winner Aleet Alex.

"They are the only two horses left standing," said trainer Nick Zito, who spoiled Smarty Jones' Triple shot with Birdstone last year. "It's great to have a rematch. It should be a lot of fun."

The last one came in 2001, when Preakness winner Point Given beat over Derby winner Monarchs, who finished third. In fact, four of the last five Derby-Preakness winner matchups were won by the Preakness winner.

Nine other horses are entered

Belmont Stakes

Post time: 4:33 p.m. EDT
TV: NBC, 3:30 p.m.

In Saturday's Belmont, all with undistinguished resumes totaling one graded stakes win and a combined 16 victories from 54 starts, Aleet Alex is the 6-5 morning-line favorite, with Giacomo the second choice at 4-1.

Among the starters are three trained by Zito — Andromeda's Hero, Indy Storm and Pinpoint. Zito is 0-10-8 in the Derby and Preakness, but he's logging one of his second-stringers can pull an upset, just as Birdstone did at 36-1 odds.

"We've got a decent bench,"

Zito said. "And hopefully one of them can come up with a good play."

All eyes will be on the acrobatic Aleet Alex on what is expected to be a hot, hazy day with a chance of thunderstorms. By the way, Aleet Alex is 2-for-2 over sloppy tracks.

Please see **BELMONT**, Page B2

Northwest Series visits MVS tonight

The Times-News

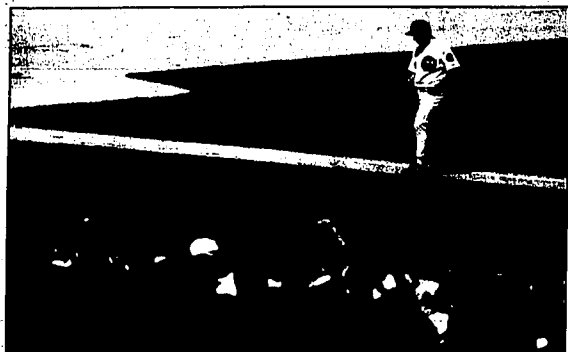
TWIN FALLS — The NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division Northwest Series will make the first of two stops at the Magic Valley Speedway this season with the Pepsi 125 tonight.

The race will begin at about 9 p.m. following local drivers competing in the premier series' grand nationals and trucks. Brandon Riehl of Boring, Ore. leads the Northwest Series points standings, followed by Jeff Jefferson and Pete Harding. Local drivers Bruce Quale and Eddy McKean will also compete. Rob Vest will look to expand his season points lead in the premier series. Vest has 276 points, followed by Dale Rogers (248), Mike Buddenbagen (246) and Rod Kack (230). MVS veteran Harold Warfield is in fifth with 228 points.

Louis Lopez has a big early-season lead with 340 points in the grand nationals race. Jerry Rice has 294 points while Bryan Beal trails in third with 266.

In the trucks competition, Ralph Kinchloe and Dick Carps are tied at 99 points. Alex Larson is in third place with 90.

SPORTS



Chicago Cubs starting pitcher Greg Maddux leaves the game as Wrigley Field fans cheer his performance in the seventh inning against the Boston Red Sox Friday, in Chicago. Maddux got career win No. 310, allowing seven hits and three runs in 6 2-3 innings in the Cubs' 14-6 victory.

Cubs pound Red Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Forget the curses and jinxes and all talk of bad luck. At least for one day.

The Cubs simply gave the Red Sox a rude welcome on their first-ever trip to Wrigley Field in the storied team's first meeting since the 1918 World Series.

Pounding the ball over the walls and against the ivy in their own historic park, Chicago had 20 hits and routed the World Series champion Red Sox 14-6 on Friday.

Jeremy Burrell hit two of the Cubs' four homers, a long-ball display that also included one by 35-year-old Greg Maddux, who connected off reliever John Halama in the sixth inning.

Maddux (5-3) got career win No. 310, allowing seven hits and three runs in 6 2-3 innings, including David Ortiz's sixth-inning homer. Maddux also improved his career record against Boston to 5-0.

Bronson Arroyo (4-3) was the loser.

Rockies 2, Tigers 0

DENVER — Jamey Wright pitched six-hit ball into the eighth inning and Garrett Atkins hit a two-run homer as Colorado and Detroit matched the lowest-scoring game in Coors Field's 11-year history.

Heavy rain delayed the game's start 56 minutes and it was still cold and damp once things got underway — ideal conditions for a pitching duel at Coors.

The game remained scoreless until the bottom of the sixth inning. That's when Atkins lifted a flat-breaking ball by Mike Maroth (4-7) over the wall in right-center for a two-run homer.

The Rockies and Tigers each had seven hits, and the teams combined for the third two-run game in Coors Field since it opened in 1995.

Wright (4-5) didn't give the Tigers many chances, getting 11 outs on groundballs and allowing one run in his next second base. He was lifted with one out in the seventh inning.

Francisco Fuentes pitched the ninth inning to complete the 27th shutout in Coors Field history and earn his sixth save.

Pirates 7, Devil Rays 2

PITTSBURGH — Jason Bay and Darin Ward each drove in three runs for Pittsburgh.

Bay had a two-run triple in the Pirates' three-run fifth inning and Ward added a two-run double in the seventh as Pittsburgh won for the eighth time in 11 games to move within one game of .500.

The Pirates are the only team in the majors with no extra-base hit in every game this season.

Pirates starter Mark Redman (4-4) extended his scoreless streak to 17 innings before allowing two runs in the seventh.

Tampa Bay has lost six straight and 11 of its last 12 games.

Hideo Nomo (3-6) allowed four hits in six innings.

Angels 12, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Steve Finley and Darin Erstad each homered to help Bartolo Colon lead the fourth straight decision for the Los Angeles Angels, 12-2 over the New York Mets on Friday night.

The Angels' ace now has four wins in six starts since losing May 7 to Detroit. He led



the Angels to their ninth win in 14 games, though he was outpitched by Kazuhisa Ishii for much of the game.

Colon (8-3) went six innings, allowing just two runs on seven hits. He struck out three with no walks.

Ishii (1-5) was overpowering his first two times through the Angels' order. The left-hander drew first-pitch strikes to 17 of 18 batters, and lefties looked particularly uncomfortable against him.

Nationals 9, Mariners 3

WASHINGTON — Brian Schneider hit a go-ahead two-run single, and the Washington Nationals took advantage of five walks in the eighth inning to break open a game against the Seattle Mariners 9-3 Friday night for their eighth consecutive victory.

The game went to the bottom of the eighth, 3-3, but Washington sent 11 men to the plate and managed to score six runs with the benefit of just three singles.

Jose Guillen led off the inning with one of those hits off reliever Shigetoshi Hasegawa (1-2), who then walked Nick Johnson. Vinny Castilla advanced the runners with a perfectly placed sacrifice bunt, earning a partial standing ovation from the crowd of 26,704.

Junior Spivey was walked intentionally to lead the bases with one out, bringing up Schneider. He singled to right, bringing home Guillen and Johnson, making it 5-3.

Astros 4, Blue Jays 2

HOUSTON — Willy Tharvas, Morgan Ensberg and Jason Lane homered and Wandy Rodriguez pitched out of several jams over six-plus shaky innings, and the Houston Astros beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2 Friday night in the first game between the franchises.

The Astros made good use of their nine hits and won for the ninth time in 14 games since ending a seven-game losing streak on May 25.

Rodriguez (2-2) gave up nine earned runs in 2-2-3 innings in his last start. He was better on Friday, allowing four hits, although he walked six. He had three strikeouts.

Brad Lidge pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Athletics 6, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Eric Chavez hit a tie-breaking, two-run homer in the seventh inning and the Oakland Athletics snapped an 11-game road losing streak by beating the Atlanta Braves 6-4 Friday night at San Francisco.

Bobby Crosby also hit a two-run homer as Oakland won on the road for the first time since May 20 at San Diego.

Danny Haren (4-7) won his third straight decision, giving up six hits and four runs in 6-2-3 innings. Haren also drove in two runs for his first RBIs since 2003, when he had one with St. Louis.

Haren Street got four outs for his third save in five chances.

Marcus Giles had two hits, including his fourth home run, for the Braves, who have dropped four straight series. Atlanta has lost 10 of 14 games and has dropped to 1-10 since losing May 7 to Detroit. He led

since April 25.

The Braves started four rookies one day after learning third baseman Chipper Jones will miss at least four to six weeks while resting his injured left foot.

Cardinals 8, Yankees 1

ST. LOUIS — Joe Torre's first game in St. Louis since being fired as Cardinals manager a decade ago was far from a happy homecoming.

The Cardinals began their second straight high-profile interleague series with a strong start from Jason Matz, who hit a home run and a big game from Albert Pujols in an 8-1 victory over the stumbling New York Yankees on Friday night.

Marquis (8-3) allowed a run and six hits in eight innings and Pujols singled, doubled and homered for St. Louis, which took two of three from the Boston Red Sox in a World Series rematch that concluded Wednesday night.

The Cardinals outscored the Red Sox 16-3 in the first two games and dominated again Friday in front of a sellout crowd of 56,250 — the largest crowd at Busch Stadium since a manually operated scoreboard was installed in center field several thousand seats were removed in 1997.

Derek Jeter's 1,800th career hit, an RBI double in the fifth, was the lone highlight for the Yankees, who have lost eight of 10 on a season-high, 12-game trip and dropped two games below .500 at 29-31.

Three errors contributed to three unearned runs in an already struggling Chien-Ming Wang's first start since he shouldered Kevin Brown and allowed seven runs in a season-long four innings.

The three-run game tied a season worst for the Yankees, who now have six such games this year.

Marlins 12, Rangers 5

MIAMI — Reliever Doug Brocail walked Luis Castillo on four pitches to force in the go-ahead run and Mike Lowell hit a grand slam one out later to highlight the Florida Marlins' seven-run eighth inning in a 12-5 victory over the Texas Rangers on Friday night.

Paul Lo Duca, Miguel Cabrera and Alex Gonzalez each had two RBIs for the Marlins, who entered having lost 12 of 15 but won for the second time in three games.

The Rangers lost their fourth straight and seventh in nine games.

National League

Phillies 5, Brewers 2

PHILADELPHIA — David Bell's three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning led the surging Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Jim Thome added a two-run homer for the Phillies, who have won 13 of 15 and are a season-best six games over .500 (34-28).

Jeff Cirillo homered for Milwaukee, which has lost nine of 13.

Brett Myers pitched eight strong innings, and Ryan Madson (3-2) tossed a perfect ninth for Philadelphia, which improved to 10-11 during its current 13-game homestand.

Matt Wise (0-2) walked Thome with one out in the ninth. Endy Chavez run for Thome, and Chase Utley walked. Bell then won it with his third homer, a drive into the left-field seats.

Minico routs Mountain View

The Times-Herald

Local sports

BOISE — The Minico Spartans AA American Legion baseball team bounced back from a Thursday night 10-2 loss to Centennial to down Mountain View 8-2 Friday afternoon.

Cory Warburton led Mountain View in check, allowing only five hits as Minico built a quick 7-1 lead Friday.

Thursday starter Andy Cardale was hit often by Centennial, which pulled away in the sixth inning with five runs.

"We were a little flat (Thursday)," said Spartans assistant coach Aaron Runyon. "Andy was giving up a lot of easy hits, getting behind in the count. When he'd get ahead in the count, he'd miss his spots and they'd make him pay for it."

Minico (3-1) next plays the Boise Brewers, a team it swept to start the season, at 9 this morning.

Continental 10, Minico 2

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Minico 8, Mountain View 2

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Minico 8, Mountain View 2

Annika seizes control of second leg of Slam

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP) — Even after eight majors and 61 victories, Annika Sorenstam still feels that sensation of drawing up the perfect shot and pulling it off to near perfection.

When it happens three times over four holes, it's even better.

The sweetest part was that this was Friday afternoon at the LPGA Championship, and those three shots that covered the flag and stopped just a tap in away for birdie allowed her to seize control in the second leg of the Grand Slam.



"It's a great rush," Sorenstam said. "You picture something it feels solid and you look up and it's tap-ins."

A winner in five of her seven tournaments this year, Sorenstam should be used to this by now. The three birdies late in her second round gave her a 5-under 67 and a two-shot lead over Laura Davies, as well as the Swedish knowledge that well at a major she has won the last two years.

"I'm obviously very happy with where I'm at and what I'm playing," said Sorenstam, who was at 9-under 135. "It's very steady — fairways and greens — and I'm putting well. I'm very pleased so far."

Sorenstam also was the 36-hole leader the last two years in the McDonald's LPGA Championship, when it was played at DuPont Country Club.

Even more frightening for the rest of the players is that Sorenstam isn't even taking advantage of the par 5s, playing them at 1 over in the second round and even par for the week.

"I'm a little disappointed about that," she said. "It's something I've got to figure out."

But Sorenstam's early success has been played with mystery. By the end of another muggy afternoon at Bullie Rock, it was crystal clear who was in control of the event.

Natalie Gulbis stayed with Sorenstam as long as she could, hitting shots that would have been a more appropriate had she been playing with anyone else. Gulbis missed three birdie chances inside 6 feet over the final five holes, but at least saved par with a 20-footer on the 18th for a 71.

She was at 6-under 138, and is not ruling out her chances for her first LPGA Tour victory.



Annika Sorenstam of Sweden chips from the rough to the green on the 12th hole during the second round of the LPGA Championship at Bullie Rock Golf Club on Friday, in Havre de Grace, Md.

Allenby leads

Booz Allen Classic

BETHESDA, Md. — Robert Allenby, unable to make a list with his right hand when he wakes up in the morning because of a mysterious swelling that has pained him for months, shot a 6-under 65 to wipe out the second-round lead in the Booz Allen Classic.

Allenby's round was the best of the day on a surprisingly playable Monday. But it was a Congressional Country Club, giving him a 9-under 133 total and a two-stroke advantage over first-round leader Matt Goggin (72). Lee Westwood (69) and fellow Australians Adam Scott (67) and Steve Elkington (67).

Ernie Els, the 1997 U.S. Open winner at Congressional, shot a

67 to top a five-player group at 6 under.

Eaks open up share of Bayer Advantage lead

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — K.W. Eaks shot a season-best 7-under 65 for a share of the first-round lead with Gil Moran in the Champions Tour's Bayer Advantage Classic.

Jim Ahern opened with a 56, and hometown favorite Tom Watson was in a group at 67 along with Dana Quigley, Rodger Davis, Don Pohl, Lonnie Nielsen, Gary McCord, Mark McNulty and another Kansas City native, Jim Colbert.

The 65-year-old Nicklaus played with his son, Steve, in the pro-am and finished with a 73.

Newbraska wins pitchers duel at super regionals

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Joba Chamberlain struck out 13 batters, outdueling Nebraska's draft pick Cesar Carrillo, and Nebraska beat Miami 3-1 Friday in the opener of their NCAA super regional.

Danier Bruce hit a breaking-home run in the fifth inning for the Cornhuskers (55-13). Third-seeded Nebraska needs one win to wrap up the best of three series and advance to the College World Series — 50 miles away in Omaha — for the third time in five years.

If the Hurricanes (41-18) win Saturday, the teams will play a deciding game on Sunday.

Chamberlain (9-2) left after giving up a leadoff single to Paco Figueroa in the ninth inning. Brett Jensen finished for his 14th save.

Chamberlain's only problem came in the fifth, when he got a cramp in his right leg and drank a cup of water on the mound and did some stretching, then caught Tommas Diaz looking at strike three.

Chamberlain stretched and then caught Diaz looking at strike five of six Miami batters.

Chamberlain (13-3), the Atlantic Coast Conference pitcher of the year and the San Diego

Padres' top pick in this week's draft, gave up six hits in a complete game. He struck out seven.

Figueroa's fifth homer of the season gave Miami a 1-0 lead in the fourth. Joe Simolakis scored the tying run in the bottom half, and Bruce hit his fifth homer in the next inning. Simolakis made it 19-1 with an RBI single in the eighth.

Tennessee 3, Georgia Tech 2

ATLANTA — Rob Fitzgerald's two-run homer in the ninth inning gave Tennessee the win in the opener.

Fitzgerald's sixth homer came on the first pitch from reliever Matt Weathers (3-3) and wiped out the Yellow Jackets' 2-1 lead.

Sean Watson (7-3) pitched two innings of hitless relief for the Volunteers (45-19).

Blake Wood allowed one hit and no earned runs in seven innings for Georgia Tech (45-18).

The Yellow Jackets had five hits against Tennessee starter Luke Hochevar, who struck out 11 in seven innings and allowed no earned runs, but balked home Wes Hodges in

the sixth to make it 2-1.

Florida 8, Florida St. 1

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Brian Jerolman, Brandon McArthur and Brian Leclerc hit consecutive home runs in the fifth inning to lead the Gators over their rival in the series opener.

Florida (44-20) is trying to advance to the College World Series for the first time since 1998.

The Gators homered four times off Florida State ace Bryan Henry (9-3), scored seven runs with two outs and chased the right-hander after just five innings.

Florida's Timmy Bossa (8-4) threw his second straight complete game in the postseason and the fourth of his career. Bossa scattered seven hits, including a home run to Daniel Wardell of the Seminoles (63-19) in the fifth.

Florida's Jeff Consaletti made it 8-0 with a homer in the fifth. The Gators added three runs in the fourth and three in the fifth.

It was the first time Henry has given up more than four homers in a game. He had allowed just six coming into the series. After giving up the most runs of his career, Henry's ERA rose from 1.61 to 2.22.

Belmont

Continued from B1

Coming off his remarkable victory in the Preakness, when he needed to hit his knees when clipping heels with Scraggy T at the top of the stretch, Affekt Alex is running for more than racing glory.

With a win, Affekt Alex would join such greats as Na-

tive Dancer, Nashua and Damascus among a select group of Preakness-Belmont winners who just missed in the Derby.

Affekt Alex was third, a length behind 50-1 Giacomo and 71-1 Closing Argument.

While the Belmont looks like a two-horse race, four of the

past six winners have been long shots. Birdstone returned \$74 for a \$2 bet. Sarava paid a record \$174.50 in 2002. Commandante paid \$39.60 in 2000 and London Drop Kid returned \$61.50 in 1995.

"You have to remember," said the Triple Crown winner, "that

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

LOCAL

American Legion baseball
 American Legion baseball games were played last night. The following are the results:

Trap shooting
 The following are the results of the trap shooting competition:

Baseball
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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto racing

F1, qualifying for Canadian Grand Prix, SPEED, 11 a.m.
 ARCA, SPEED, 11 a.m.
 NASCAR, pole qualifying for Pocono 500, FOX, 3 p.m.
 Busch Series, qualifying for Federated Auto Parts 300, ESPN, 3 p.m.
 NHRA, qualifying for Carquest Auto Parts Nationals, ESPN2, 4 p.m.
 Busch Series, Federated Auto Parts 300, FOX, 8 p.m.
 IRL, Bomardier Leaper 500, ESPN, 8:30 p.m.
 NASCAR, pole qualifying for Pocono 500, SPEED, 10 p.m.

Baseball

NCAA Division I tournament, super regionals, ESPN, 10 a.m.
 NCAA Division I tournament, super regionals, ESPN2, 11 a.m.
 Red Sox at Cubs, Fox, 1 p.m.
 Mariners at Nationals, ESPN, 5 p.m.
 NCAA Division I tournament, super regionals, ESPN2, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.
 White Sox at Padres, WGN, 8 p.m.

Boxing

Lightweights, Joel Casamayor (31-30) vs. Almazbek Rymkulov (20-00); champ on Miguel Cotto (23-00) vs. Muhammad Abuliev (15-1-0), for WBO junior welterweight championship, HBO, 8 p.m.

Extreme sports

Dew Action Sports Tour, Panasonic Open, NBC, noon
 Dew Action Sports Tour, Panasonic Open, USA, 10 p.m.

Football

NFL Europe, World Bowl, Amsterdam vs. Berlin, Fox, 10 a.m.

Golf

European PGA Tour, The HLM Open, third round, TGC, 7:30 a.m.
 Nationwide Tour, LaSalle Bank Open, third round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.
 PGA Tour, Bob Allen Classic, third round, ABC, 1 p.m.
 McDonald's LPGA Championship, third round, CBS, 1:30 p.m.
 Champions Tour, Bayer Advantage Classic, second round, TGC, 3 p.m.

Horse racing

NTRA, Two North Breeders' Cup Handicap, Just A Game Breeders' Cup Handicap, Riva Ridge Breeders' Cup Handicap, and Brooklyn Handicap, ESPN, 1 p.m.
 NTRA, Belmont Stakes, NBC, 3:30 p.m.

Soccer

MLS, Columbus at Columbus, ESPN2, 2 a.m.

Track

Reebok Grand Prix, NBC, 2 p.m.

NATIONAL & WORLDWIDE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Seattle	10	0	0	30
Portland	9	1	0	27
Vancouver	8	2	0	24
San Jose	7	3	0	21
Los Angeles	6	4	0	18
San Diego	5	5	0	15
Colorado	4	6	0	12
Phoenix	3	7	0	9
San Francisco	2	8	0	6
Seattle	1	9	0	3

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SPORTS

As train wreck or contender, Tyson sells himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Tyson came to the media capital promising a train wreck to his fans — and creditors — can only hope Tyson is not strewn across the tracks when it occurs.

Aging and deeply in debt, Tyson begins the latest version of his ongoing comeback Saturday night when he meets an Irish heavyweight of little note in a fight that's officially scheduled for 10 rounds but has little chance of lasting that long.

If anyone is counting, it's Tyson's fifth comeback attempt of various sorts since getting out of prison in 1995.

The opponent's name this time is Kevin McBride, though that matters little to anyone outside McBride's family even while he enters the ring Saturday night for the biggest fight of his luster career.

Tyson, as usual, is the attraction, but this time the stakes are higher than usual. Another loss to a middling fighter and even Tyson's die-hard fans may have to start admitting that the soon-to-be 39-year-old is past his prime.

Tyson himself seems to realize time may be running short as he enters the ring for the first



Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson flashes a smile before he weighs in at 233 lbs. for his fight against Kevin McBride, Thursday, in Washington.

time since similarly unheralded Danny Williams stopped him in the fourth round July 30 in Louisville, Tyson claims he is a new man after giving up drugs, beginning counseling and training as if he really wants to fight.

Tyson (50-5, 44 knockouts)

appears in shape, but weighed 233 pounds at Thursday's weigh-in, the same as he did when he lost to Williams.

McBride (32-4-1, 27 knockouts) is getting only \$150,000, the same amount he turned down last year to fight Tyson.

Every day he'd be at practice, handing out balls, trying to figure out how to run the clock. At first, the girls were wary of this boy who said almost nothing but was always around. But, as time went on, they grew to love the scrawny kid who worked so hard and did what he could for them.

Ryan was finally part of something. And the kid who could barely talk to anyone a few weeks earlier now wanted to be manager of the boys' team. Maybe, just maybe, he could even play. After all, he did know how to shoot.

"I had a long day to figure it out, but I wanted to play," Ryan said. "I really did. And if I didn't make it, at least I tried."

Amundsen knew about Ryan's work habits and his determination. After Ryan tried out as a junior, he told him he could be the boys' team manager. If he worked real hard, maybe he would earn a uniform.

"A lot of times kids like that end up disappearing after two weeks," Amundsen said.

Not Ryan. He got up early, practiced the gym, put out basketballs and got players water. "I paid the price," Ryan said. "I didn't want to quit and I wasn't going to."

He did it the right way. He earned it, Amundsen said. "You don't see that these days."

With Ryan finally in the game, the coach grew even louder in the Clovis East gym.

"Give Ryan the ball. Give Ryan the ball."

Ryan wanted it, too. He ran down the court to the corner by himself to wait in case someone saw him. If no one did, he would run behind the 3-point line to get a pass.

On defense, the 5-foot-6 player ran after Buchanan High's big men.

Coach told him to guard anybody I saw," he would explain later.

By Ryan played a few seconds in a few games already his senior year. It hadn't gone well.

In his first game, the other team was running a fast break off a miss and Ryan couldn't get out of the way. He was sent sprawling about 10 feet down the court. It wasn't anybody's fault, but it made Amundsen wary.

The other kids were bigger and stronger. They saw plays develop that he just couldn't see.

About 2 minutes remained in the game, and Ryan's teammates were trying their best to get him the ball.

Suddenly, he had it unguarded out beyond the 3-point line. As he launched the shot, everyone in the gym froze. On the sideline, his teammates rose as one.

The shot missed badly, clunking off the lower backboard.

By now, the Buchanan players seemed to recognize what was going on. When Ryan got the ball again they fouled him, sending him to the free throw line so he would have a chance to score.

But all the games of O-R-S-E had prepared him for this moment. His free throw arched high off the top of the backboard.

In the stands, Justin was crying tears of joy. His brother may have missed the shot, but at least he got a chance. He could always talk about the night he played.

The final seconds were ticking off the clock and Clovis East had the ball one last time. This time, Ryan found a spot just beyond the 3-point line to the left of the basket. He got a pass, and turned to shoot.

The noisy gym seemed for a split second as the ball quelled to hang in the air forever.

Life in Ontario may be even sweeter, as battery mate Roberts may be joining Warren.

She's one of my best friends, so that makes it even sweeter," Warn said.

Warn was last year's player of the year runner-up to Twin Falls pitcher Belinda Turley after finishing 16-9 with 162 strikeouts and a 3.02 batting average.

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Thunder injuries put Ragone in spotlight

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Berlin Thunder quarterback Dave Ragone has put up big numbers all season.

With his team hit by injuries, the offensive MVP in NFL Europe will need to be especially productive when Berlin faces the Amsterdam Admirals on Saturday in the World Bowl at Lur Arns.

"I think he's the heart and soul of the Thunder," Admirals coach Bart Andrus said. "How he goes, they go."

Light end John Friese, already a replacement for starter Ben Moa, went down in practice last week. Leading rusher Cal Murray injured his knee in a 17-13 season-ending loss to Cologne.

That leaves Little John Flowers, who gained 433 yards in 109

carries and scored seven touchdowns, as Berlin's only proven rusher. The other starter in the backfield may be Swedish-born fullback Joakim Holm, who has carried the ball once and made just two catches all season — although one was for a touchdown.

Ragone, allocated by the Houston Texans, is the Thunder's unquestioned leader.

Berlin tries to defend its World Bowl title and win its fourth in the last five seasons.

Ragone threw just two interceptions in 251 pass attempts this season, none in his last 174 attempts. His 97.5 passer rating was best in the league. He had a league-leading 13 TD passes and threw for a total of 1,746 yards.

After being taken in the third

round of the 2002 draft, the Louisville quarterback spent two years struggling behind Devin Carr on the Texans' scout team.

Thunder coach Rick Lantz, a former Notre Dame coach, is former Thunder coach. The teams have the league's top offensive, and they split their two regular season games.

The first was decided when Ragone's quarterback, Gibrán Hamdan — since injured — threw a 16-yard touchdown pass with 1:46 to play in a 31-27 victory.

The rematch was just as tight as the Thunder won 27-16. With the Admirals trailing by four and down in the 20th, Berlin's kicker Jermale Myers picked off Kurt Kimmer's pass and hit back 100 yards to seal the win.

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Softball

Continued from B1

school in Illinois, but I just didn't know if I wanted to go that far," Warn said. "So I started looking around here, and got in contact with their coach. He said he was looking at me last year, but he heard I had signed to play basketball in Illinois. I guess rumors just got around. But I'm excited, it's going to be great."

Life in Ontario may be even sweeter, as battery mate Roberts may be joining Warren.

She's one of my best friends, so that makes it even sweeter," Warn said.

Warn was last year's player of the year runner-up to Twin Falls pitcher Belinda Turley after finishing 16-9 with 162 strikeouts and a 3.02 batting average.

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a .437 batting average with 35 runs scored and 24 RBIs. She stole 12 bases on 13 attempts and led the Bruins with seven trips.

3B — JAYME HARMISON, SENIOR, TWIN FALLS

If it seems like Jayme Harmison has been around the Twin since the 10th grade, it's because she has. A tremendously experienced player with great playmaking ability in the field, Harmison has been a member of the Bruins' program.

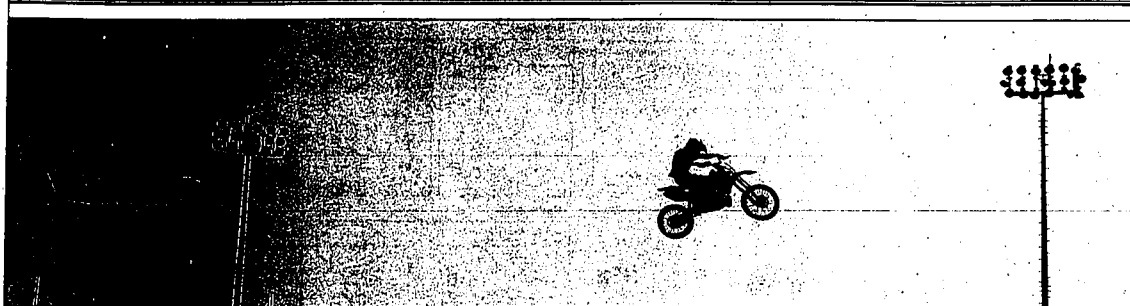
During her senior year, she hit .432 with four home runs, 12 doubles, 32 RBIs, and 21 runs scored.

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As a plane makes its final approach to the nearby airport, a Freestyle Motocross competitor practices a jump in preparation for the Panasonic Open Wednesday, in Louisville, Ky. The event is the first in a new series of action sports competitions featuring skateboard, BMX and dirt bikes.

Action sports tour kicks off in Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Once dismissed as nuisances far removed from mainstream sports, skateboarders, off-road bikers and motocross riders have hit the big time.

And now they have their own league to prove it. A new series of events kicks off this week, featuring athletes in the three sports in six competitions. The Panasonic Open is the first of five events in the new Action Sports Tour. There will be competitions monthly, ending with the Playstation Pro in Orlando, Fla., in October.

But to the athletes, it's just another few days of skating or riding.

"It's just what I normally do,"

15-year-old skateboarder Ryan Sheckler said. "I didn't even know where it was, I just came."

The tour will have a cumulative point system, building up to a prize of \$2.5 million, not including a custom Toyota truck, and personal deals with sponsors, including Panasonic, Vans shoes, and Mountain Dew. NBC and the USA Network will broadcast more than 32 hours of the competition, beginning Saturday.

Just don't call the sports "extreme."

"Everyone in America is using the word 'extreme' to

You've got extreme toothpaste." The athletes prefer to call the events action sports.

For the first stop on the tour, the University of Louisville basketball court in Freedom Hall has been transformed into a skate and bike park. An aging football stadium at the state fairgrounds has been covered with 10,000 tons of dirt, organizers said, and converted to a BMX and FMX track. Athletes rode and skated for a few available spots on the tour in an open qualifier event Wednesday.

The parking lot at the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center is now a festival village, with a music stage and sponsors' at-

tractions, including a Mountain Dew-themed house, a trailer full of Playstation products, and a station where fans can custom design their own Vans shoes. Tour officials say they expect up to 100,000 fans over the four-day event that starts Thursday.

BMX rider Allan Cooke said he's happy to get as much exposure to the sports as possible. He said critics who think the street sports have gone too corporate should give it a try.

"Not everybody's going to agree with the way we feel," he said. "But I think you'll find that people who don't agree with it, don't know about it. There's no legitimate reason not to like it."

... it's ignorance. They haven't been here."

Only the exposure has changed, tour general manager Wade Martin said.

The key to that issue is that everything inside the ropes, on the courses, doesn't change," he said. "As long as we continue to represent the sports properly in the competition arena, I'm not sure it matters how big it gets outside, and how many banners and how many hours of TV. It's important that we keep the integrity of the competitions in tact, and that's something we're striving to do all the time."

Only a few years ago, an organized tour was a lot harder

sell to action athletes. In 1999 a top BMX rider walked out of a meeting with Martin and NBC executive Kevin Monaghan, after Monaghan suggested, among other things, that the athletes wear uniforms, Monaghan said.

More input from the athletes was one of the keys to success, Monaghan said. Former and current action athletes and judges helped design the courses that will be used on the tour. "In the subsequent years, I think we've done a really good job of listening," Monaghan said. "You really have to give something back to the sport, show the athletes you're willing to listen."

America's Cup drawing room battles seek an edge

VALENCIA, Spain (AP) — For all the ultramodern materials, high-powered computers, wind tunnels and top-notch designers involved in the race to build a winning America's Cup yacht, the search for an edge also includes the little things.

Such as taking a sharp knife and removing a few yards of outer casing from a section of rope, saving an ounce and leading an almost imperceptible speed gain.

Or removing a navigation instrument and seeing if the crew can sail as fast without it. If so, the instrument gets left on shore, and the two pounds it weighed gets moved to the bottom of the keel to increase stability.

It also includes technology and design from Formula One car racing, computerized sail making and shipyards with the ability to bake 80-foot-long ultra-light carbon fiber hulls in gurgling ovens.

The America's Cup technology wars are so hard fought and secretive that tightlipped team members make spies seem like leeches.

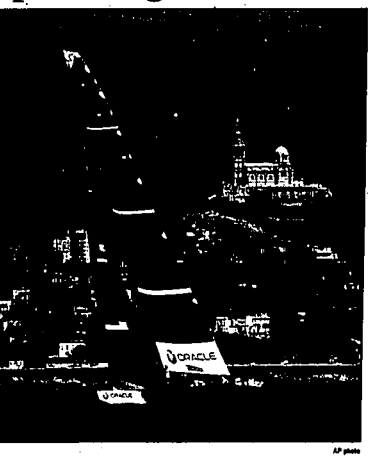
"I have no doubt that other teams are going to surprise us," said Chris Dickson, the New Zealand-born skipper of the U.S. challenger, BMW Oracle Racing.

Rules for the 32nd America's Cup include a set formula that boats must meet — they must be roughly 80 feet long, weigh 24 tons and have a 14-foot beam. So they are closely matched.

The December crew training on 12 teams for the 2007 America's Cup are all champion sailors, so they too are closely matched.

So, in a sport in which the tiniest fraction of a knot can be decisive, everything matters: hull shape, keel, the design of mast and sails, aerodynamics, hydrodynamics, structural design and electronics.

Most teams still are develop-



In this July 18, 2004, photo released by BMW Oracle racing, the yacht USA76 sails during a training session off the coast of Marseille, France.

ing new boats, in part by testing ideas with heavily modified yachts from the 2003 campaign, when Team Alinghi from Switzerland was the surprising winner of the oldest international trophy in sports.

Normally, the winner hosts the next regatta. But Switzerland has no coastline, so it wasn't practical to hold it on Lake Geneva, so the host for the 2007 races became the Mediterranean port of Valencia, which outbid dozens of other European cities.

The South African challenger Team Shosholoza was the first to launch a new yacht, at a May 20 ceremony in Valencia.

The brakes as well. So it's going to be a different race track, probably one of the tracks we will have the most difficulty adjusting to with this new rules package this year."

There is no motivation for a driver to downshift, Elliott Sadler explained.

"You would wreck. It would lock the rear wheels up," he said. "It would be like driving your normal car down the road and going from fifth gear to first gear. You would wheel-hop and then you would wreck."

Neither knows what to expect when the green flag waves. But Johnson certainly will miss the old routine.

He has worked hard on perfecting his Pocono driving style. Now, the search will be on to figure out what must be done to maintain his advantage on this track — the only layout of its kind on the NASCAR circuit and

"It's similar in some ways to the better boats from the last America's Cup. There are bits that are similar to Team New Zealand, some bits that are like Oracle and some similarities to Alinghi," said Team Shosholoza chief designer Jason Ker. "We haven't tried to reinvent the wheel."

Many teams, including BMW Oracle and Alinghi, are already based in Valencia, gearing up for a series of warmup regattas and the races are in European waters rather than off New

Zealand, conditions for which the last generation of boats were designed.

"The Valencia conditions are actually very different from what Auckland was," Dickson said.

"Although everywhere in the world the wind blows and the water is wet... the wind density, the puffiness of the wind, the wave conditions are actually very different. Like every motor racing track is very different."

Even though the total weight of each boat is set by the rules, part of the challenge is to move weight from the mast, sails and deck to the bottom of the nearly 13-foot-deep keel, where a roughly 20-ton lead bulb is mounted.

That increases stability and speed, partly by reducing the amount the boat leans with the wind. Then more lean, the less efficient the sails become and the greater drag around the hull.

Ian Burns, design coordinator for the U.S. team, cites an America's Cup adage: "If it doesn't break, it must be too heavy." But some boats do break.

Two America's Cup yachts lost their keels and capsize in the run-up to the 2003 race. In 1995, off San Diego, the yacht OneAustralia broke in half and sank in two minutes.

"The reason we break stuff today is so we don't break it two years from now," Dickson said.

No matter who takes home the coveted America's Cup, named for the first yacht to win in 1851, there are already winners: recreational sailors.

"No one used carbon-fiber masts before. Now you are finding them on many boats," Burns said. "There are changes in sails, and winches and sailing systems. The technology of instruments has changed."

Invest in your future

Read the Money pages in The Times-News.

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE RODEO

2005 NASCAR Dodge WEEKLY RACING SERIES PEPSI 125 NASCAR NORTHWEST SERIES

- Pepsi Premier Series
- Race Trucks
- Budweiser Grand Nationals

See the Cars and the Stars Friday afternoon at Autocross and ALL Twin Stop Chevron locations.

Saturday, June 11

Gates Open At 2 pm

Green Flag Falls At 7:05 pm

FREE PEPSI 125 CAP

When you buy 2 ADULT TICKETS IN 1 hr at any Twin Stop Location.

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COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Carlu and Carlos Castellanos



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



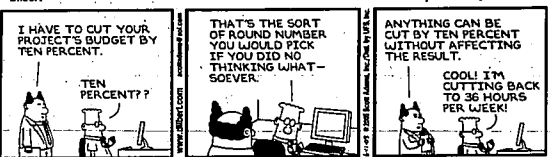
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Tricoli



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lo

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



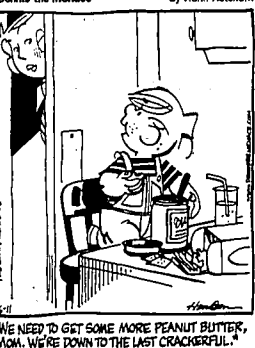
Zhs

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Non Sequatur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Business guide

offered in Spanish

TWIN FALLS — A Spanish-language version of the state's free guide titled "Starting a Business in Idaho" is now available. "Small businesses are the backbone of Idaho's economy," Idaho Commerce and Labor Director Roger B. Madsen said in a statement. "Publishing a Spanish-language version ensures that Idaho's Hispanic entrepreneurs have the information they need to build a successful business."

The 47-page guide includes information such as how to develop a business plan, and strategies for growth and expansion. Other topics include:

- Developing professional relationships.
 - Organizing and financing a business.
 - Protecting products and services from competition.
 - Taxes businesses are required to pay.
 - Laws and regulations relating to employees.
 - Licensing requirements.
- Information about state incentives available to businesses is also included, as well as a directory of local, state and federal agencies and a listing of other business organizations.
- The Spanish version of "Starting a Business in Idaho" is available at any of the state's 24 Idaho Commerce and Labor offices — including offices in Twin Falls, Burley and Halley. A version can also be downloaded at cldaho.gov.

Buffett will speak at Boise conference

BOISE — Billionaire investor Warren Buffett will be a keynote speaker at the Western Conference of Public Service Commissioners' annual meeting in Boise, June 19-22.

Buffett owns MidAmerican Energy Holdings Co., which intends to purchase PacifiCorp, a six-state utility with southern Idaho customers. He will speak at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon June 20 at the Doubletree Riverside Hotel. Limited tickets for the public are available at 334-0330. The \$35 price includes lunch.

"Mr. Buffett's gracious acceptance of our invitation adds another highlight to what will be an outstanding meeting for the Western Conference," said Dennis Hansen, president of the Western Conference and a commissioner on the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The Western Conference includes public utility commissioners and their staffs from 13 Western states. Also attending will be leaders in the electric, gas, water and telecommunications industries.

Idaho Works! Board will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho Works! Board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls.

The agenda includes recognition of Workforce Investment Act providers, discussion on SCITW's current initiatives and its future, and discussion on the governor's proposed state plan to eliminate local work force boards. Lunch will be provided; call Suzanne or Candy at 732-5727 by noon Monday to confirm for a lunch count.

Molson Coors will hold barley field day

BURLEY — Molson Coors Brewing Co. will hold a Barley Field Day beginning at 10:30 a.m. June 22 at the Coors Barley Elevator and Research Farm. Information about the tour and research plots will be available before and after a luncheon. Pete Coors will be the keynote speaker.

Beer will be served and children should not attend, organizers said.

ONE Leads Group will meet on June 21

TWIN FALLS — ONE Leads Group International will meet from 12:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 21 at Tomato's Italian Grill on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Business professionals are invited to attend as guests. The cost is only the price of lunch. Sign up by calling Terry at 442-7777, or visit www.oneleadsgroup.com for information.

— compiled from staff reports

By Garrett Hyton
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you've got a great idea for a prime piece of Old Towne, it might be time to speed up.

What if the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency meets at noon Monday, it will consider publishing a request for proposals to develop a piece of bare property owned by the URA.

The property, on the corner of Fifth Avenue South and Shoshone Street, has attracted

If you go . . .

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency will meet at noon Monday in the City Council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. Most of the meeting is open to the public, but a closed-door session is also planned.

some interest from several people wishing to acquire the land, including URA board member Jeff Hepworth.

Hepworth's attorney offices are in a renovated historical building next to the property in question, and he said he has been interested in it for some time.

Hepworth added that publishing the property would give everybody in the community, not just himself, an opportunity to develop the land.

By making the property fair game for everybody interested, the agency would also avoid a conflict of interest that could arise if Hepworth had exclusive

access to the land.

Hepworth said his desire to purchase the property is still preliminary.

He needs to know the price before deciding and hasn't thought much about what he would do with the land. Constructing a building to rent out would be a possibility.

Monday's discussion, however, will not involve possible purchasers; it's just to determine whether to make the property available for sale.

In other issues, Monday's

agenda includes a second presentation from possible developer Jacob Caval of Twin Falls and his Cavalli Corp.

Cavalli Corp. is interested in using a building owned by the URA to produce a patented plaster.

The company plans to find a space that could accommodate a showroom, corporate offices and manufacturing space.

According to Twin Falls' economic development director, Dave McMillin, Cavalli's president, please see SITE, Page B9

Tour touts ag benefits to outsiders

Members learn how agriculture boosts economy

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce got the opportunity to "Ride the Rails of Agriculture" during the 2005 Agriculture Tour.

The chamber organizes the annual tour to promote understanding of agribusiness among those who aren't regularly involved with the industry. "I am here for the excitement and to see the agriculture of the area," said Berdeen Nelson of Hagerman, who attended the tour Friday with a friend.

Some participants said they know that some of their business must be tied to the area's agriculture.

James Gorgen of Edge Wireless said: "We are a cell phone company that covers everybody. Some of them are farmers."

The roughly 55 attendees were greeted by Mike Mathews, chairman of the chamber's Agribusiness Committee, at the University of Idaho's agriculture research and extension service in Kimberly before loading a bus and heading to WOW Logistics in Jerome.

Once there they were able to tour the storage and shipping facility before getting onto a passenger rail car on the Eastern Idaho Railroad line. The railroad ships many product groups, but agriculture holds the majority share at 69 percent, according to a company fact sheet.

Al Pierce, manager of Farmers National Bank's Blue Lakes branch, was excited about



the train. "I have never been on a train, and I think that will be fun," he said. "I also want to see Standlee Hay."

Pierce said agriculture is very

important in his business. "75 to 80 percent of our lending is either directly or indirectly tied to agriculture."

During a continental breakfast the travelers headed to

Standlee Hay in Eden and then to Amalgamated Sugar in Paul, where the group was to hear from Jerry Ward with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. Please see TOUR, Page B9

Participants in a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce agriculture tour make their way through the 307,000-square-foot WOW Logistics warehouse in Jerome on Friday morning. The day-long tour visited a number of local agriculture-related businesses in Magic Valley.

ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Citigroup agrees to \$2 billion settlement

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Citigroup Inc., the nation's largest financial services company, will pay \$2 billion to settle a class-action lawsuit over its role in helping Enron Corp. orchestrate a massive accounting fraud that led to the energy trader's collapse.

The settlement announced Friday marks the largest payout so far pledged to Enron investors, who claim they were bilked out of billions of dollars when the energy company went bankrupt in 2001. It also becomes one of the largest corporate settlements in history, but still below the \$2.58 billion that New York-based Citicorp agreed to pay WorldCom Inc. investors last year.

Some \$600 stock and bond holders led by the University of California's board of regents filed claims as part of the lawsuit. The suit alleges that a number of banks and brokerages helped Enron continue operations and raise money even as the company was imploding.

The settlement was the fifth made in the long-running Enron debacle and was seen as a catalyst for future deals with eight other banks targeted in the case, including JPMorgan Chase & Co.

"Citigroup was a substantial participant in the fraud and misstatement involved in Enron. This will have a salutary effect on the others," said William Lerech, the lawyer representing the University of California, which lost \$144.7 million when Enron declared bankruptcy.

He added, "We can't predict the future, we want to try and predict the future, but this development is obviously very favorable for our side of the case."

In addition to JPMorgan Chase, other financial institutions named in the case are Barclays PLC, Credit Suisse First Boston, Merrill Lynch & Co., Toronto Dominion Bank, Royal Bank of Canada, Deutsche Bank AG and the Royal Bank of Scotland.

Among the individuals named as defendants are Enron founder Kenneth Lay, former Chief Executive Officer Jeffrey Skilling, and former top accountant Richard Causey. All have pleaded innocent to charges of fraud and conspiracy in a case scheduled to go to trial in January 2006.

The payment agreed to by Citigroup is more than four times the total of \$491.5 million already received from deals with Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc., Bank of America Corp., Andersen Worldwide, Enron's outside directors and Enron's former vice chairman, Ken Hartson.

The financial institutions allegedly helped Enron set up partnerships that the company used to improve boost profits while moving billions of dollars of debt off the balance sheet. That allowed Enron to report higher cash flow from operations and lower debt, making its financial picture look better than it was and artificially inflating the company's stock and bond prices, according to the lawsuit.

Citigroup's attorneys are helping Enron dispute debt through commodity trades and adding in other off-balance-sheet financials.

In the settlement, Citicorp denied breaking any laws. It said it agreed to the settlement "solely to eliminate uncertainties, burdens and expense of further protracted litigation."

It covers holders of stock and bonds that were issued by Enron between Sept. 3, 1997, and Dec. 2, 2001.

Cattleman influences aquaculture industry

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to animal species, Herschel Boydston doesn't find many distinctions between two of Idaho's commodity animals.

"There's no difference between beef and rainbow trout," the octogenarian said. "They're both animals."

The Oklahoma cattleman sold his Hereford bulls in 1965 to move to Twin Falls and start the Agriculture Department at the new College of Southern Idaho. It wasn't long before he and college founder James Taylor saw there was a need to train students for careers in the local aquaculture industry.

From contacts with industry representatives, Boydston was able to get 1,100 fish that had been used in feed trials to begin a brood-stock program for CSI. In stock program to the hatchery, and CSI's aquaculture program began in earnest.

His philosophy of mating the best to the best has resulted in the House Creek strain that is still known in southern Idaho as exceptionally high producing. The University of Idaho uses the



Herschel Boydston, left, and Terry Patterson stand among the raceways at the College of Southern Idaho Hatchery. Boydston started the program nearly 40 years ago and continues to be involved.

House Creek strain for the foundation of fish now used in a grain feeding trial at the Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station.

Ron Hardy, who manages the station, said not only developing but maintaining the genetic identity of that strain for more than 30 years is one of Boydston's greatest accomplishments for aquaculture, especially since he did it before the use of genetic tags and other high-tech selection tools.

"They're very uniform fish," Hardy said. "And he did it using livestock production criteria."

That's one of the sensibilities Boydston has brought to the industry — a more practical, hands-on experience. Many of the four-year universities that offer aquaculture programs educate students to be fisheries biologists or other specialists. The CSI program is unique in that the 12 students in the program get hands-on experience

to help me advance in my career."

Lynn Babington, a fish producer in Hagerman, has hired several CSI graduates over the years. In addition to the practical experience those students have gained at CSI, Babington said they've also benefited from Boydston's skill as a teacher.

"Hershel plans the seed and gets people going to find their own answers. He's always poking and prodding," she said. "Those who know him describe Boydston as both determined and an innovator. As a cattle rancher he thought there should be ways to identify trout and give them brand cattle. Using tiny brands and liquid nitrogen, he was one of the first to freeze-brand trout."

He also pioneered the use of demand feeders in aquaculture. During the years he was developing the brood stock at House Creek, Boydston created a method for making sure the fish had feed when he couldn't be there. He came up with about 20 designs at a cost of about 50 cents apiece in the early 1970s.

Once the brood-stock program was moved to the hatchery in Twin Falls, he decided to test the self feeders he had been experimenting with against the best hand-feeding practices. Self feeders, also known as demand feeders, out-performed the traditional hand-feeding methods. Once the results were published, the industry quickly adopted the technology. Although Boydston retired from CSI nearly two decades ago, he still spends most days at the hatchery helping when needed.

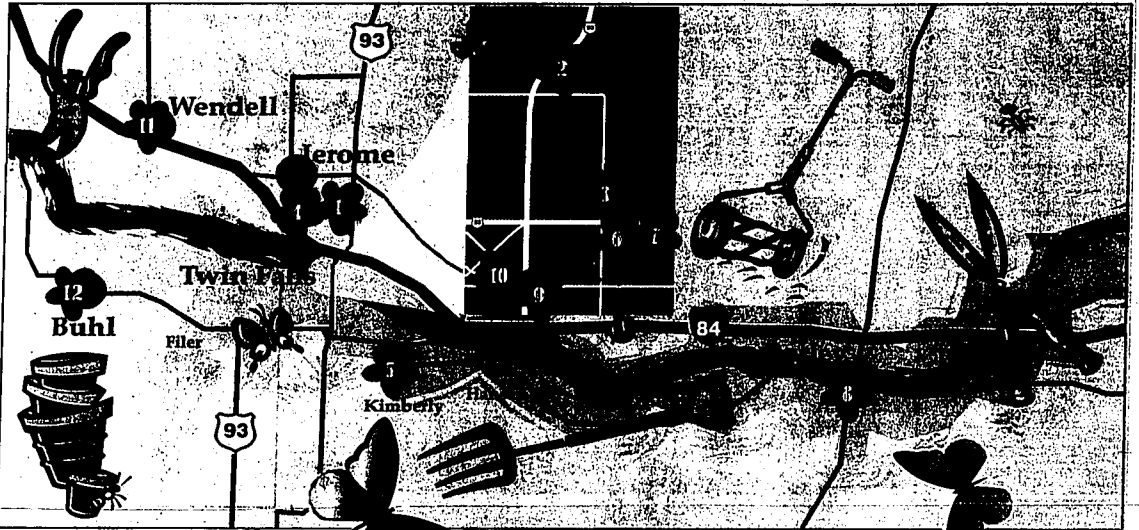
"We always liked to work with people and animals," he said. "I continue to take an interest in the students and the industry."



Garden Center Tour

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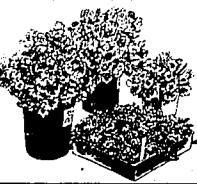
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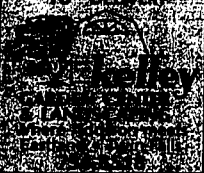
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Should clergy talk politics from pulpit?

Like a storm front on the prairie, the political climate was charged and ready to explode as last year's election loomed.

Rumblings among liberals and conservatives grew louder and louder as Nov. 2 approached.

Bush bashers clashed with Kerry debunkers.

And then there were isolated incidents among members of the clergy who contributed to the nation's stormy condition.

TOM SCHAEFER

Some Catholic bishops were refusing communion to Catholic politicians who were outspokenly pro-choice.

Some evangelical preachers were criticizing candidates who didn't support anti-abortion and pro-traditional family issues.

Other ministers tried to weather the storm by examining different viewpoints, without taking specific stands, or by ignoring political issues altogether.

So, here's the question: Should a minister speak out on political matters, and is it appropriate to do so from the pulpit?

With a lull in political activity, now is a good time to reflect on this question. To aid in that effort, I'll share some of the responses from readers to a question I asked recently about clergy speaking out. See if you agree with any of them — or whether you have a different take.

"While we are wagging our fingers, signing petitions, shaking our heads, writing our congressional representatives and quoting pointed scripture, we must not forget that the mission of the church is to draw people into a transforming relationship with God. If the church did that job right, the activism wouldn't be necessary. It's Christ who transforms, not politics."

"The dilemma is that the church must not turn its back on evil. We must speak out. But balance is necessary."

— Freda Briggs

"While I see numerous examples in the Bible of individuals taking stands against activities that are seen as against God, there are few that show movements becoming actively involved in any of the governments of the time."

— John Kadel

"If what the minister is saying is from the Bible, or seriously an attempt to interpret what's in the Bible to fit a modern issue, that's fine."

"What we require under is sermons that are obviously political party planks. As Christians, we should be more radical and more interested in doing Christ's will — truly — than leaning to the party line, which isn't the gospel."

— Laurel Schunk

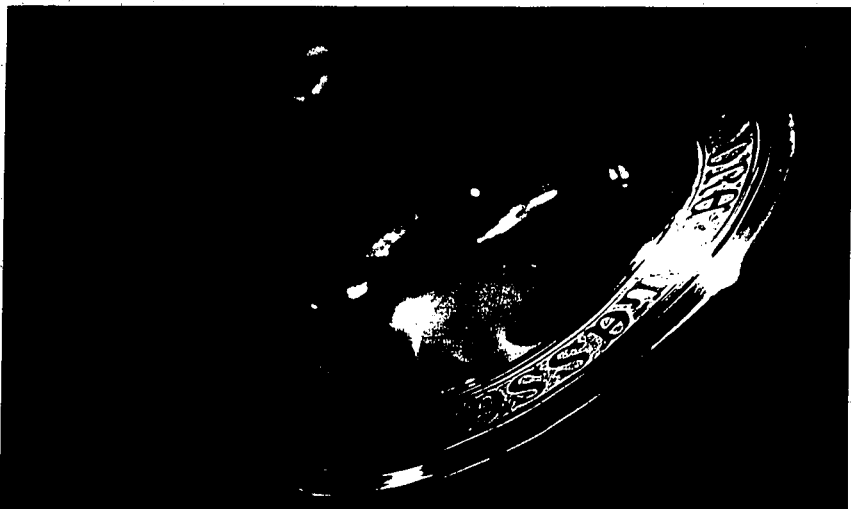
"The point to be debated really shouldn't be whether (ministers) can speak out, but how far they can go in getting people to abide by their version of how things should be. That is, should I have to behave according to how they believe whether or not I share those beliefs?"

"To say that someone cannot proclaim their moral stance is a position fraught with danger. To say that they cannot work to get society to embrace that moral stance would be lethal to democracy. To constrain everyone to one set of behaviors is tyranny of the highest order."

— David Moreno

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for The Wichita Eagle.

Rendering unto God



The Rev. Brian Thom, of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, holds an offering dish. Thom says tithing involves the idea of 'proportional giving,' and it's more than dollars and cents. Three aspects to consider in sacrificial giving are 'Time, talents and treasure'.

'The sobering reality:' 'Very few' Christians pay tithing anymore

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whatever happened to tithing — the formal system of giving back to God 10 percent?

The practice is in eclipse in much of the Christian world, and even though American Christians — an especially evangelicals — are willing to put their money where their faith is, they don't make up the difference.

"The sobering reality" is that "very few" people actually tithed, said the Rev. Brian Thom, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, and that's growing a concern.

"If everyone were to tithe it would be a different world," he said.

Depending on the faith, tithing is variously defined as giving a percentage of your annual income or a percentage of the difference between your earnings and your cost of living. Thom sees stewardship that involves the idea of "proportional giving."

But the act of tithing covers more territory than the traditional concept of dollars and cents.

"The right balance is what we strive for," Thom said, "and that includes (a person's) time, talent and treasure."

But the attitude by which a per-

son gives "back to God" is also part of the sacrificial factor.

"We should respond out of gratitude," he said, and the act of giving should be "an expression of gratitude — not of duty."

Thom said, he said, was once the giving of food to orphans, widows and priests. But it also included the idea of giving cash.

In the New Testament's Gospel of Mark, an impoverished widow tithes two mites — a mite was the smallest of Jewish coins, equivalent in value to a fraction of a penny. Proportionately, she gave her all, Thom says.

The first example of tithing is recorded in Genesis (14: 20). After a battle was over, Abraham gave tithes to Melchizedek, king of Salem.

The patriarch Jacob, in Genesis 28:22, also gave tithes, along with a promise to God that "if all that thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth unto thee."

Among some faiths — the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Seventh Day Adventists — tithing remains important.

Dr. Brad Hobbs, local spokesman for the Mormons, points out the biblical standard of tithing found in the Old Testament.

"Will a man rob God? He ye have robbed me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings."

— Malachi 3:8

"We believe that tithing is giving a tenth of the (yearly) increase to the church — and it's left with each individual to determine what that increase is," Hobbs said.

Sometimes, that's complicated. Say you run a business. Expenses have to be paid before an income becomes an increase; that's why we say it's up to the individual," Hobbs said.

Still, for Mormons, giving back

Please see TITHING, Page C3

A short history of tithing

Tithing (from Old English *teogothian*, "tenth") is a custom dating back to Old Testament times and adopted by the Christian church whereby lay people contribute one-tenth of their income for religious purposes, often under legal obligation.

The money (or its equivalent in crops, farm stock, etc.) was used to support the clergy, maintain churches and assist the poor. Tithing was also a prime source of subsidy for the construction of cathedrals in Europe.

Despite serious resistance, tithing became obligatory as Christianity spread across Europe. The Catholic Church required it by the sixth century and it became the law by the eighth century. In the 14th century Pope Gregory VII, in an effort to control abuses, outlawed lay ownership of tithes.

During the Protestant Reformation, Martin Luther abolished tithing to the government, and the Protestant church continued for the benefit of Protestantism, as did the Roman Catholic churches.

Gradually, however, resistance grew. Tithing was resisted in France during the Revolution (1789), without compensation to tithes holders. Other countries followed suit — Ireland in 1871 and Italy in 1887. In England in 1838, the tithes was commuted to a fixed charge depending on the price of grain, and in 1836 the tithes were abolished.

However, in some countries with developed in those countries, tithing was not abolished. In the church of the United Kingdom, for example, citizens must pay a church tax unless they formally renounce membership in a church.

Tithing was never a legal requirement in the United States, although some Christians do so voluntarily. The Eastern Orthodox churches never accepted the idea of tithing, and Orthodox church members have never paid them.

Source: Encyclopedia Britannica



Jim Seale, Jack Cairk and Rob Gocki are part of a faith-based group at American Online. "I couldn't run around with my Bible saying, 'Repent and be healed,'" Seale said.

Religion in the workplace: It's not taboo anymore

Los Angeles Times

DULLES, Va. — In his auditorium on America Online's rolling campus, a glorious expanse of the heavens is projected on a big screen. Reggie Evans, a former Redskins running back turned missionary of Christ, has come to spread the Holy Word in the secular corridors of one of the biggest, richest Internet companies in the world. He has brought along some football cards and a stack of Bibles.

About 75 Christian workers listen as Evans advises them to carry out their work as if Jesus were sitting next to them. But when he suggests that they knock on a colleague's cubicle and propose, "Here's a Bible, maybe we can read this together," even the most devout among them know they will not be following

his advice.

"My eyes rolled back when I heard that," said Jack Clark, a technical project manager and member of a recently formed employee group called Christians@AOL, which had invited Evans to speak. "We're not here to convert people."

Pushed, primarily by evangelical Christians, faith is finding a growing presence in corporations that for years have been resistant to religious expression, including such giants as AOL Inc., Intel Corp., American Express Co., American Airlines Inc. and Ford Motor Co.

But it is an uneasy, risk-prone experiment. An evangelical movement emboldened by its strength in the 2004 presidential election,

Please see WORKPLACE, Page C3

RELIGION

Tabernacle Choir tickets still for sale

BOISE — Tickets are still available for the June 10 concert by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir at Tocco Bell Arena.

Prices for the 8 p.m. show are \$15, \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$59.50. Tickets are available at Albertsons in Twin Falls, by phoning Select a Seat (208) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.idaho-tickets.com>.

Singer, songwriter will perform at opry

TWIN FALLS — Jim Whitaker will be the featured guest at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

Whitaker is a singer, songwriter, guitarist and Nashville recording artist. His first album, "Ode to the Farmer," was released in 1978 and became the anthem for the American Farm Movement. The latest of his seven albums, "Common Ground," is a mixture of Christian country and country roots music. He has performed with the Charlie Daniels Band, Renegade Band, Oakley Hall, Willie Nelson, Gary Paxson and others. His song, "Red Top Mountain," was No. 1 on the Christian charts in 1992.

The gospel opy team also will perform.

Admission is free, and the meal is invited. For more information, call 733-5349.

Speaker discusses what God wants church to do

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Stevens will speak on "What God Wants the Church to Do" at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Magic Valley Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Special music will be presented by Lillie Hestrich and Aurelia Mustata. Fred Cogburn will lead congregational singing with accompaniment by Willa Rider.

For more information, call Pastor Dale Metzger at 734-5268.

Singer performs in concert in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Jim Whitaker will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St. (across from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and on the same street as the Oasis service station).

Whitaker was born in Texas and raised in Oklahoma. He started playing classical music in third grade and, by the time he graduated from high school, had been playing violin and bass for two years in the All-State Orchestra. He wrote a song in 1978 that became the theme song for the American Farm Movement and recently recorded his seventh album.

The public is invited.

Buhl church organizes afternoon of music

BUHL — Calvary Assembly of God is sponsoring a full afternoon of Christian music featuring Seven Day Summer Red Umbrella, Shades of April and other local Christian bands including Jaime Thietten, EarthAngel and more from 2 to

Church news

9 p.m. Sunday at the North Park Baptist Church (north of Buhl Highway 50).

Refreshments and band merchandise will be available, and participants can fellowship with other Christians.

Everyone is invited. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Admission is free.

First Assembly of God holds 'family fun' event

TWIN FALLS — First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N., will hold a "Family Fun Extravaganza" this week, with events scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. An ice cream social will follow the Wednesday evening program.

The extravaganza will feature Clown N' Ministry with Doulas and Checkers (Mark and Nettie Burgess), who have been clowning for more than 14 years using a blend of humor, music, puppetry, illusion and ventriloquism in their program. They minister in many denominations and perform at public schools, libraries, businesses and other community functions.

Mark is a retired Air Force master sergeant and now a deputy with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Nettie has 28 years of teaching experience and currently teaches kindergarten at Agape Christian School. They completed Clover Mountain College in 1999 and have attended several clown workshops.

During the extravaganza, they will introduce a new clown, "Oops," in her premier performances.

All ages are invited. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-5349.

Zion Lutheran Church slates Bible school

BURLEY — Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., will hold vacation Bible school this week.

Activities for children ages 4 to 12 are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Friday. Registration will be held Monday morning, and all parents or guardians need to sign permission slips. All participants need to bring a sack lunch, sunscreen, water and a Bible. A barbecue will be held Thursday evening for participants and their families.

Counselors from Camp Perkins Traveling Day Camp will run the event, which includes games, activities, songs, Bible studies, and devotions focused around the theme, "Differents." For more information or to register, call 878-1096 or 878-9621.

Burley church holds vacation Bible school

BURLEY — The Congregational Bible Church, 1550 Park Ave., will hold a vacation Bible school from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Children ages 5 to 12 are invited.

For more information, call 678-8757.

Teacher, author will address congregation

TWIN FALLS — Jim Hock-

day will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.

Hockaday is a teacher and author of several books. He says he preaches and demonstrates the living word to people can not only believe and receive the word but also develop a consciousness of who God is and who they are in Christ.

For more information, call Jo Craven at 736-0727.

Aglow International will gather Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Aglow International of Twin Falls will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Housing Center, 1779 Adams Ave. E. (corner of Sycamore and Shoup Avenue near Pizza Hut on Adams).

Irma Wall of Jerome will be the speaker. She is 91 years old, has served overseas as a missionary and has four children all serving the Lord.

For more information, call Karen Luker at 404-6749.

Community Oasis Outreach sets conference

RUPERT — Community Oasis Outreach will present a conference titled "Gateway to the Prophetic" this week at the Rupert Civic Center, 624 P St. S.

Guest speakers include Harold Eberle, Pastor David Graham, Pastor Freddie Lane and Bishop Ted Mangini.

Eberle is a well-known author and speaker. He will speak at 6:30 p.m. daily, Thursday through June 18. Graham is the pastor of Trinity Chapel Open Bible Fellowship in Rupert. He will speak at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Lane is pastor of the Caldwell Christian Center and pioneer of Alpha and Omega Ministry in Caldwell. He will speak at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Mangini is the pastor of Winpress Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls. He will speak at 2:30 p.m. June 18.

Dancers include Joyce Labuda, Jeanine Durning, Judith Praise Dancers, Winepress Dancers, Word of Life Dance, Community Oasis Drill Team and Community Oasis Flag Team.

Praise and worship will be provided by Lazarus, led by Dorenea Ingram, contemporary Christian music, joined by Pastor Ed Smith, Robert Durning and Pastor Ted Mangini.

Admission is free to all sessions and the dinner. Registration is not necessary. The public is invited. For more information, call Community Oasis Outreach at 436-4969, Pastor DeeAnn Brower at 679-2477, Pastor Dorenea Ingram at 677-4458 or Vickie Johnson at 219-9159.

Calvary Bible Church hosts Bible school

HAILEY — The Calvary Bible Church will host a vacation Bible school, "Kingdom of the Son," from 8:45 a.m. to noon, June 20-24 at the church, located one mile north of Hailey on Highway 75. Ages 4 through sixth grade are invited.

"Kingdom of the Son" will create a safari atmosphere where children will watch skills, sing, create crafts, play games and learn how to pray, with special activities for children entering sixth grade.

A special evening barbecue for families featuring musical entertainment will be held at 6 p.m. June 23.

Early registration is requested. For more information, call 788-9174 or 578-0334.

Vacation Bible school slated in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — "Kingdom of the Son: Prayer Safari" will be the theme of the Vacation Bible school, set for 9 to 11:45 a.m. June 20-24 at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E.

Children ages 2 through fifth grade are invited. Bible study, singing, games, crafts and snacks are included. Play games and learn how to pray, with special activities for children entering sixth grade.

Admission is free. For more information, call 737-4667.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

• Sister Megan Anne Murphy will serve in the Ecuadorian Guayaquil South Mission as a mission medical specialist.



Murphy graduated in 2002 from Minico High School and in 2005 from Brigham Young University-Idaho with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is the daughter of Thurman and Julie Murphy of Twin Falls, formerly of Paul, and is in the Emerson 2nd Ward. She will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday.

Returned from serving:

• Elder Cade Scanlon served in the Brazil Manaus Mission.



Scanlon is the son of Owen and Carla Scanlon of Hailey and is in the Sun Valley Ward. He graduated in 2002 from Wood River High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho for one year, including a semester at the Vashon Island campus. He will work for Evans Plumbing this summer and return to BYU-Idaho in the fall.

• Elder Taylor E. Duncan served in the Mexico Mexico City North Mission.



Duncan is the son of Paul and Kathy Duncan of Rupert, an Eagle

Scout and is in the Rupert 1st Ward. He will attend Brigham Young University-Provo in the fall.

• Elder Brent Turpin served in the California Riverside Mission.



Turpin is the son of Ken and Lee Ann Turpin of Burley, an Eagle Scout and graduate of Declo High School. He is in the View 1st Ward.

• Elder Luke Bair served in the Arizona Tempe Mission.



Bair is the son of Ron and Karen Bair of Heyburn and is in the Paul 3rd Ward. He will attend Snow College in the fall and play football.

• Elder Joseph Scott Peterson served in the Japan Nagoya Mission.



Peterson graduated from Burley High School and attended the U.S. Air Force Academy for two years before his mission.

He will return to the academy to continue his education. He is the son of Loren and Mark Peterson of Burley and is in the Burley 11th Ward.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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Pastor Gerald Nielsen

Congregations drop the word 'church' to attract members

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Don't count on Googleing "church" to find all the Christian places of worship near your home. The word is being abandoned as many congregations choose catchier names to attract new members.

The HighWay Community, Harbor Light and Great Exchange are just a few of the unconventional names being chosen by congregations in California and across the country.

It's all part of a larger effort to draw in younger generations looking for something other than their parents' church, as well as people who have never attended church and found the right fit.

"They're very creative with these names. They raise curios-

ity, break stereotypes," said David Clab, professor of church growth at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

Some churches have gone so far as to change longstanding names. Among the latest are the Evangelical Free Church of Fremont, which became Bridges as in building bridges — and the city's 70-year-old First Assembly of God, which this month became Harbor Light.

"First Assembly of God was probably an appropriate and meaningful name a generation or so back. Just like First Lutheran or First Presbyterian," said Harbor Light Pastor Terry Inman. "Back then it meant just getting started, but today it sometimes comes across as projecting first class."

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RELIGION

Scientific study puts prayer to test

LETTER

Reseachers look at 'distant healing'

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — On an operating table at a medical center in San Francisco, a breast cancer patient is undergoing reconstructive surgery after a mastectomy. But this will be no ordinary surgery. Three thousand miles away, a shamanic healer has been sent the woman's name, a photo and details about the surgery.

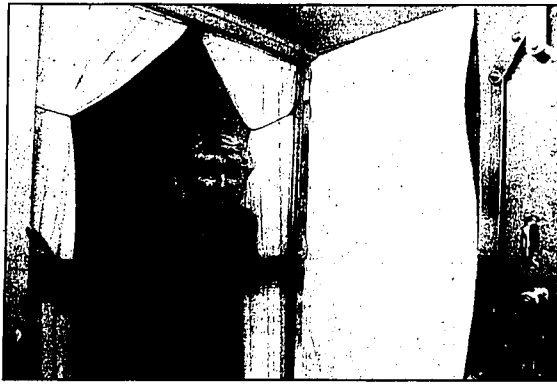
For each of the next eight days, the healer will pray 20 minutes for the cancer patient's recovery, without the woman's knowledge. A surgeon has inserted two small fabric tubes into the woman's groin to enable researchers to measure how fast she heals.

The woman is a patient in an extraordinary government-funded study that is seeking to determine whether prayer has the power to heal patients from afar — a field known as "distant healing." While that term is probably unfamiliar to most Americans, the idea of turning to powers in their homes, hospitals and houses of worship is not. In recent years, medicine has increasingly shown an interest in investigating the effect of prayer and spirituality on health. A survey of 31,000 adults released last year by the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that 43 percent of U.S. adults pray for their own health, while 24 percent had others pray for their health.

Some researchers say that is reason enough to study the power of prayer.

"Almost every community in the world has a prayer for the sick, which they practice when a member of their community is ill," said Dr. Mitchell Krucoff, a Duke University cardiologist and researcher in the field of distant prayer and healing. "It is a ubiquitous cultural practice, as far as we can tell. . . . Cultural practices in healthcare have been elusive. But understanding that clue, learning how to best use it, requires basic clinical science."

Science has only begun to explore the power of distant



Marilyn Schlitz is leading a study of breast cancer patients. The survey data is showing that people pray, that they are using it as part of their healing regimen, she says. 'Shouldn't science look at that?'

healing, and the early results of this research have been inconclusive. In an article published in the *Annals of Internal Medicine* in 2000, researchers reported on 23 studies on various distant healing techniques, including religious, energy and spiritual healing. Thirteen of the 23 studies indicated there were positive effects to distant healing, nine studies found no effect, and one study showed a modest negative effect with the use of distant healing.

The study of distant healing was once the realm of eccentric scientists, but researchers at such prominent institutions as the Mind/Body Medical Institute in Chestnut Hill, Mass., Duke University Medical Center in North Carolina and the California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco are involved in the field. And the National Institutes of Health's National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine has spent \$2.2 million on studies of distant healing and intercessory prayer since 2000 — a small fraction of the agency's annual

budget, which totaled \$117 million in 2004.

Some people think even that relatively small sum of money is not being well spent.

"You can't use science to prove God," said John T. Chubb, an associate professor of psychiatry at St. Louis University School of Medicine in Missouri, who co-wrote a scathing rebuke of studies on distant prayer published in the *Archives of Internal Medicine* in 2001. "We shouldn't waste the money of the government showing that Jesus is the man." Chubb said in an interview. "Faith is faith. Science is science. Don't use science to strengthen or diminish belief in God."

While some scientists oppose such studies on religious or scientific grounds, others question whether it is possible to devise a scientifically valid method for measuring something as nebulous as the power of prayer.

What constitutes a "dose" of prayer? How does one define prayer? Is channeling Buddhist intention or reiki energy the same thing as praying to a

Judeo-Christian God? And how do you determine whether it was prayer that made a patient better, or something else, such as the placebo effect?

"There are enormous methodological and conceptual problems with the studies of distant prayer," said Dr. Richard Sloan, a professor of behavioral medicine at Columbia University in New York. "Nothing in our understanding of our universe or ourselves suggests how the thoughts of one group of people could influence the physiology of people 3,000 miles away."

Cardiologist Randolph Byrd did the first major clinical study on distant healing at San Francisco General Hospital in 1988. He divided 383 heart patients into two groups.

One group received prayers from Christians outside the hospital; the other did not. His study, published in the *Southwestern Medical Journal*, found that the patients who were not prayed for needed more medication and were more likely to suffer complications. While it had flaws, the study garnered considerable attention.

Bible doesn't tell whether doctor was at crucifixion

Nailing a person to a cross was one of the cruelest punishments the Romans had for their most hardened criminals. The custom was to nail or tie a person to a cross, break their legs and leave them there for days to die a slow death.

Pontius Pilate said he found no fault in Jesus and he would wash his hands of the crucifixion. The Bible tells us they did not break Jesus' legs, and they gave him vinegar on hyssop with a sponge, and Jesus gave up the ghost.

Hyssop was a plant sometimes used as a drug in those days. Jesus was on the cross a few hours when a man by the name of Joseph asked

Pilate if he could be taken down, and Pilate consented. The Bible does not tell us whether there was a doctor present to see if Jesus was still alive.

The Book of Revelations was written to tell the future. It states idolaters are those who worship something which can neither see, hear, walk nor talk.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Clergy shortages affect many denominations

Night Rider News Service

LANCASTER, Kan. — As she sits on a metal folding chair in her cluttered office at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lancaster, the Rev. Jane Rothman glows with enthusiasm.

"I truly believe this was a call of the spirit," she says of being pastor of a church where 50 persons attend Sunday worship.

Last year, Rothman, who has been pastor in Lancaster, near Atchison, Kan., since late 2003, also may become pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Bendena, Kan., half an hour away. The combined job will let her earn a decent wage and let two churches share a pastor they could not afford on their own.

Rothman's case reveals a clergy shortage affecting not just the Catholic Church but also many Protestant denominations — especially in small, rural places such as Lancaster, home to fewer than 300 residents.

Church authorities and scholars are trying to explain the shortage. One factor is that there will not be many new priests, the difficulty of making a competitive wage and the debilitating effect of various church scandals, from televangelists who talk people out of money to priests who abuse children.

paucity of pastors are remarkable.

In the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Rothman's denomination, the number of pastors in active calls has fallen from 13,841 in 1990 to about 11,100 today.

In the Catholic Church, the number of priests in America has fallen to 44,500, down about 15,000 in the reign of Pope John Paul II. And the average age of priests now is 65.

In the 2.4-million-member Presbyterian Church (USA), about 4,000 of the 11,100 congregations are without pastors. Only 53 of the 108 churches in Heartland Presbytery, covering western Missouri and eastern Kansas, have installed pastors.

In 1990, the United Methodist Church ordained 820 new seminary-trained clergy. Ten years later that figure had dropped by 100, forcing churches to rely on less-well-trained "local pastors." Only about 60 percent of the 54 churches in this Methodist district include Kansas City "have full-time pastors."

Those numbers may suggest a crisis, but some church officials describe things that way. But the reality is more complex. Some studies, in fact, show there is no clergy shortage for large, urban congregations.

Workplace

Continued from C1

and pressing hard to advance its agenda in the battles over abortion and same-sex marriage. Is finding that it must accept limits to secure a place in the corporate world?

Companies are allowing employees to sing the Lord's praises only according to strict rules. Lunch can be on bread, and only to those who want to listen — to minimize the threat to workplace harmony. Proselytizing, which can be seen as intrusive and a possible violation of harassment laws, is not permitted.

In return, some companies let workers share Bible verses on the company listserv, advertise religious events on the company intranet and invite inspirational speakers such as Evans to read Scripture in the corporate auditorium.

Even with those limits, however, the introduction of religion is changing the workplace atmosphere. Although it frees Christians such as Clark to bring their "whole selves" to work, it troubles many who are unaccustomed to seeing a Bible on a desk or hearing a supervisor respond to a casual "How's it

going?" with an earnest "I'm blessed."

One AOL executive who recently passed through the company's glass lobby stopped when the electronic bulletin board, which usually lists snow days or changes in the dental plan — advertised a seminar called "God at Work."

"It really required a double take," said the executive, speaking on condition of anonymity because his comments were not authorized by the company. "I looked at it the way you slow down for a car wreck."

Since the 1980s, employers have allowed workers with common interests — including gays and lesbians, military families, and people of shared ethnic backgrounds — to form "diversity groups." Some companies say the policy has helped the bottom line. Recruitment, retention and productivity have improved as employees have begun to feel more connected to the workplace.

So when Christians started asking to be included in the trend, many companies saw it as an extension of an idea that already had served them well.

Some offered not only access to corporate facilities but also budgets that could run into the thousands of dollars.

"There are intangible benefits," said Tame Mitchell-Gordon, AOL's director of diversity and inclusion. Companies profit, she said, when their workers are highly engaged.

Yet other companies worried about the effect on workplace comrity, not to mention potential lawsuits on grounds of religious harassment. Coca-Cola Co. and General Motors Corp., among others, have refused to recognize religious employee groups, although they allow workers to organize around race, sexual orientation and gender.

"There is a spectrum ranging from proactive corporate leaders who are saying we need to think about this and find appropriate ways to embrace it, and others who say this is a complete hornet's nest," said David W. Miller, executive director of the Value Center for Faith & Culture. "We are watching corporate America in the throes of this. It's the great laboratory."

Monopoly celebrates its 70th birthday.
Sunday in Family Life

Jubilee Father Daughter Ball



YOUR TICKET AT THE FOLLOWING RESTAURANTS ON JUNE 18th FOR 2-FOR-1 MEAL SPECIAL:
Golden Corral • IHOP • Jerome County Club
Canyon Springs Golf Course • Joe's

And don't forget! Eat or dinner on Jubilee day, Tuesday, June 14th, at Johnny Cernia's. A portion of the day's proceeds go to Jubilee House.



Spponsored by CANYON PARK
A REHABIL & COMPANY DEVELOPMENT

TO BENEFIT JUBILEE HOUSE
Saturday June 18th
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Radio Rondevoo
241 Main Ave. West

Tickets available at
Everybody's Business,
Sugarbaker's on Main,
Hart's Tux and Gowns in the Lynwood
and Stevens Insurance in Buhl



ON SITE PHOTOGRAPHER,
DOOR PRIZES
CONAGERS & BOUTONNIERES
For more information call
734-5214 or 733-3301
RAFFLE GRAND PRIZE
to be awarded at 10:00 p.m.

Tithing

Continued from C1

of their increase goes beyond a determined tithe—settlement between individual members and the church.

As part of the biblical "returning to the Lord" scenario, members also include offerings.

And besides their tithe, they also give a "free offering." On a monthly basis, members of the LDS Church participate in a fast of at least two meals. The cost of those meals is given to assist with caring for the poor and needy, Hobbs says.

And the practice of giving doesn't stop there.

Mormons are also strong believers in the principle of service to mankind, even so, "we don't use service as a way to pay tithes," he said.

"One hundred percent of what we have is The Lord's,"

Hobbs said. "It's simply asking that we return one tenth — as a demonstration of our faith and commitment."

"Give ye all the tithes into the storehouse," Hobbs quotes Malachi 3:10, "that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

"And that's ... a very literal scripture," he said.

In contrast, tithing for Catholics is a "free will offering," said Deacon John Hurley, who is the parish life director at Buhl's Immaculate Conception Church.

"Free will means that your 10 percent isn't just in monetary offerings," Hurley said.

For Catholics, an acceptable tithe is "doing service directly in

the church," along with a recommended "5 percent monetary tithe for the balance."

Service, Hurley says, is critically important, and in some, the option is a spiritual blessing.

"We don't hold every member to contributing 10 percent of their monetary earnings."

Ten percent may be seen reasonable for some members, but for others who are laborers in a farming community "it's a lean cut," Hurley said.

"But I think the Lord takes care of this," he said.

"Our coffers are not overflowing, but our parishioners step forward in time of need," Hurley said. "They are there on a continuous basis."

Times-News writer Loretta Burkhardt can be reached at 735-3243, or write to her at lburkhardt@magickelly.com

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio • 735-3288



Campers at last year's 4-H youth camp near Sun Valley battle in a tug-of-war, one of many fun activities held during the camp.

4-H will hold summer camp

RUPERT — Area young people are invited to enjoy swimming, hiking, crafts, campfires, shooting, military games and much more at the summer 4-H camp.

The theme for this year is "Sound Off" and non-4-H members, as well as 4-H members in the third to eighth grade from Minidoka, Cassia and Lincoln counties are invited to attend.

The camp is scheduled for June 20 to 23 and is located 20 miles north of Sun Valley. Buses will be provided to transport young people to and from the camp.

Registration materials and scholarship applications are available by contacting the Minidoka, Cassia or Lincoln County Extension offices.

The cost for 4-H members is \$125 and \$135 for non-members. Campers from Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties are welcome. Registration is due by Friday, or for an additional \$10, campers can register late until June 20. Space is limited and registrations will be taken on a first-come basis. For more information, call 878-9461 or 436-7184.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients in the Wendell area. Call Edith at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, ext. 520.

Volunteers — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley is in need of volunteers to help with transportation to doctors appointments and shopping, housekeeping, director of the lawn mowing for the elderly, chronically ill and disabled. Drivers are offered mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance. Call 733-6333.

Donations — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing for incoming refugees, men, women and children and toys for children. Drop donations off from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1525 Addison Ave. E. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Aleksandra at 736-2165.

This public service column is designed to reach needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 520. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

Party helps raise funds for center

TWIN FALLS — Oldies, but goodies helped raise money for the education programs of the Southern Idaho Learning Center.

The center's "Oldies but Goodies Bash" featured entertainer Danny Marona, and the TK Kellerman band that played 50's and 60's tunes that got the crowd hopping, reported Melody Lenker, director of the nonprofit center. Proceeds from the event go toward scholarships for students to attend its programs.

Participants dined on milkshakes, hamburgers and fries. Winner of the twist contest was Pat Desmond, while Cindy Collins won the rued and the limbo contest. John Reitsma won the hula-hoop competition and Brian and Judy Thum took best costume for male and female. Kathy and Lee Brown of Ketchum won the best



People dance the night away at the Southern Idaho Learning Center's "Oldies but Goodies Bash."

couples costume, and Dan Brown won the yo-yo contest. The center also raffled vacation trips to Puerto Vallarta, Hawaii and Seattle, and a Corporate sponsors were

Middlekuff Auto Group, Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties, Tiltfack, Dick's Pharmacy, D.J. Evans Bank, Mel Quale's and Darren Hall Construction.

FIVE GENERATIONS



Five generations of Atton Scofield's family gathered May 7 at the Turner ranch in Bruneau for a Mother's Day lunch. Pictured left to right are Sheila Turner of Bruneau, great-grandmother to Ava; Jason Reddy, held by her father, Jason Reddy of Meridian; Atton Scofield of Twin Falls, great-great-grandfather to Ava; and Rick Reddy of Sweet, grandfather to Ava.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Twin Falls student is elected to NIC senate

Ryan Robinson of Twin Falls has been elected a senator to North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene for the 2005-2006 school year.

The Associated Students of NIC represent the college's 4,519 students with an eight-member senate.

Local students graduate from Nebraska university

Sun Artie Harsh of Oakley and David Leamer Dabestani of Twin Falls will graduate from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Hardy is in graduate college and will earn his Doctor of Philosophy. Dabestani will graduate with

a Bachelor of Science from the College of Education and Human Sciences.

T.F. students make dean's list at Seattle Pacific U.

Marla Elynn Dekortz of Filer and Bethany Jane Krumm of Twin Falls have been added to the Seattle Pacific University dean's list in Seattle, Wash.

Students compete in auto skills contest

Students Jade Jones and Kegan McCoy from the Cassia Regional Tech Center in Burley competed in the hands-on portion of the Ford/AAA Student Auto Skills contest competition May 6.

The competition consists of two-student teams racing against the clock and each other to diagnose and repair identically "bugged" vehicles.

On the line was more than \$104,000 in scholarships and prizes, and the right to advance to the national Ford/AAA Student Auto Skills finals in Washington, D.C. this June. There, the top 50 teams from every state will vie for the top awards and scholarships totaling \$5 million.

UI engineering students win awards for excellence

Professional engineering and educator judges picked the standouts from the 75-plus student projects and exhibits at the 2005 Engineering Design EXPO on April 29 at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Amiee Hixson of Burley and Hattie Haat of Buhl won the Allright Automation team, a workstation that accommodated a variety of following capabilities of folding several different airbags.

Jen Nebling of Kimberly was on the Dynamic Prosthetic team, with a device for growing children. An automated control system would maintain proper skeletal alignment for two years before replacement is necessary.

Erk Van Patten of Buhl, Russell Schlemmer of Fairfield and Stan Loughmiller and Brady Calvert, both of Twin Falls won the UI Clean Snowmobile team, which featured a snowmobile with modifications resulting in a cleaner running, fuel efficient, quieter trail snowmobile. Pat Ambrose of Wendell was on the Weather Chart Digitizer, which scanned a pen recorder weather chart and then digitized the trace on the chart. Digitized data could then be stored in a database for analysis or recall.

Brian Bliss of Paul was on the 2005 National Race Car. The goal was to create a top-place finisher in the 2006 Formula SAE Competition by redesigning the operation systems on the car.

Hailey student graduates from UI design program

Joe VanZepfel of Hailey says he started the Virtual Technology and Design program at the University of Idaho in Moscow in order to get involved in the film industry, but learned an important lesson when he tried to make a short movie.

"It dawned on me that I'm not

an writer or director; I'm a designer," VanZepfel said. "I tell stories a different way."

Now he is planning for a career in the industrial design field.

"I'm leaving the door open for the entertainment industry, but I really like it as an automobile design. I think it's the ultimate blend of art, design and technology."

Three-dimensional simulations are a good example, the UI reports. Architecture firms often use 3-D visual representations to sell clients through a new building in the early design stage.

Classes in the Virtual Technology and Design program were first offered at UI in fall 2003, and seven students signed up as majors. It now has grown to 90 majors in the program for fall 2005.

VanZepfel is among the first group of students to earn Bachelor of Science degrees in virtual technology and design from the University of Idaho.

T.F. graduate receives dean's award at CLU

Adam Russell, a business major from Twin Falls, was presented the dean's award for California Lutheran University's class of 2005.

Just as the valedictorian of his class at the university in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for Tuesday.

North/south: first, Howard and Mary Tucker; second, Fawn and Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; third, Patricia Stephenson and Mildred Wolf; fourth, Norma Goodman and Det Creason. East/west: first, Barbara and Gary Carney; second, Fawn and Warren McIntire; third, Eunice Merrigan and Vera Mai; fourth, Donna Moore and Jane Keicher. The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Rupert Elks — Refreshments are served. All area bridge players are invited. For more information, call 878-3597.

Deadline approaches for queen/princess contest

RUPERT — The Rupert Fourth of July Celebration queen and princess rodeo contest is set for June 25.

Deadline to enter is Tuesday. Late applications will be accepted until Wednesday with a \$20 late fee.

Applications are available at Rocky Mountain Real Estate Brokerage, 530 Oneida St. For more information, call

431-4584

VFW will celebrate Flag Day on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136, the Disabled American Veterans Stradley Chapter 5 and the Marine Corps League of the Magic Valley will celebrate Flag Day at 11 a.m. Tuesday, with a flag-raising ceremony and dedication of a new flag pole at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.

Mike Mathews of Sen. Larry Craig's staff will be the guest speaker. The VFW 2005-2006 officers will receive their oath of office and the VFW Auxiliary will honor the winners of the Patriotic Art Contest.

For more information, call Bob Jackson at 733-6042 or e-mail to thchie@cablone.net.

CSI will offer computer classes this summer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., is offering evening computer classes this summer.

Each class is introductory and designed to help students learn the specific home or office computer skills in five evening sessions.

Classes include: Basic Computer Skills, Introduction to

Excel or Access, Introduction to Windows, Introduction to PowerPoint and PC Prep and classes in Quickbooks, Photoshop, Dreamweaver, Internet, Word Processing and using a scanner or digital camera.

Workshop classes are held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at CSI. For more information, call Olmeka Pinedas at 732-6441 or e-mail to oparedas@csi.edu.

Oakley holds 'Anything Chocolate Festival'

OAKLEY — Oakley is holding its annual tour of historic homes Saturday while the Oakley Library, 185 E. Main, will hold an "Anything Chocolate Festival" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Oakley City Office, 200 W. Main.

"Chocolate lovers can sample the tastes of the community which will be made and donated by anyone who wants to participate," said Janet Burch, a library volunteer. "We have quite a few participants, but would love to have more."

Recipes can either be made of chocolate, or have chocolate in them. For information on the contest rules and times, call 852-3800.

Connoisseurs can sample the entries beginning at 10 a.m. for \$4 per plate. All proceeds go to purchase books and supplies

for the library.

Following the festival, attendees can purchase tickets for the Historic Oakley Tour of Homes, which begins and ends at Historic Howell's Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave.

Applications still available for CSI's tech camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., is still accepting applications for tech camp from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday on the CSI Campus.

The first session will be held from June 27 to July 1 and the second session will be held from July 11 to 15.

The camp is for students ages 11 to 17 and will provide an opportunity to use state-of-the-art equipment and software. Participants will also receive a CD of software and demos and learn in a hands-on environment.

Topics will include: advanced computer skills, including Web design and development; digital imaging; video and audio; 3D animation and more.

The cost is \$350 per student. A limited number of need-based scholarships are available.

For more information or to request a registration form, visit the CSI Tech Camp Web site at

www.csi.edu/techcamp or call the Community Education Center at 732-6288.

Magician performs at Buhl Public Library

BUHL — Magician Tim McNell will perform from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway N.

The free "Magical Mayhem" session is part of the library's Dreamers and Darlings summer reading program.

For more information, call the library at 543-6500.

Twin Falls Senior Center will host bingo today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center will hold bingo from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

Cards are four for \$3 or \$1 each. For more information, call 734-5084.

M.V. Singles Square Dance meets Tuesday

KIMBERLY — The Magic Valley

Single's Square Dance group will meet at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at Kimberly Park.

The club caller is Steve Hadley. Everyone should bring finger foods. For more information, call Vera at 734-4647 or Vicki at 733-8338.

T.F. graduate receives Eagle Scout Award

TWIN FALLS — Eric Maughan, son of Jon and Linda Maughan, will receive his Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 824

Caswell Ave. W.

Maughan is a member of Troop 103 and completed 24 merit badges.

For his project, he constructed a news set for Robert Stuart Junior High School for students to tape video broadcasts for Fox Kids News and the school's daily student video bulletin.

He recently graduated from Twin Falls High School and enjoys computer, wake boarding and snowboarding.

Unwanted guest pesters grandmother

Bored Scorpio may take a walk on the wild side

DEAR ABBY: My cousin, "Carol," lives with my Grandma "Lil." Carol is 30 and unemployed. She's a sponge who has lived with all of the members of our family in the area — even me when I was 20 and had my own apartment.

Grandma Lil has noticed that periodically some of her pain medication has been missing. An expensive watch also went missing. When my grandmother asked Carol if she had seen it, the watch mysteriously reappeared in her jewelry box.

Last week, Grandma Lil was too sick to attend church and asked Carol to please pick up some medicine for her. Carol replied "Not today," and walked out the door. After several other arguments, Grandma Lil suggested that Carol start looking for somewhere else to live. Carol said, "What do you care? You have enough money to pay for two people."

I'm so angry I can't see straight. Carol needs to be removed from the house, but I'm



DEAR ABBY
Joanne Phillips

not sure how to do it. We don't have any proof that anything has happened, but my grandmother wouldn't let her any organization I can call to get help? Would this be considered elder abuse?

—WORRIED IN NEBRASKA
DEAR WORRIED: It could, indeed, be considered elder abuse. Because your grandmother seems to be unable to get cousin Carol to leave, your local Department of Aging should be contacted so your grandmother can get the help she needs in getting her emotionally abusive — and possibly stealing — granddaughter out of her home. The department on aging offices are listed in

your telephone directory under the heading for government offices. Please don't put it off.

DEAR ABBY: I have a touchy family situation. My husband, who is turning 40 this year, doesn't know his biological father. He has been having some health issues, and we feel it would be good to know his paternal medical history.

Abby, my mother refuses to give him the name. When he approached her, she told him she didn't remember it. Bullpucky! How can you get pregnant by a man you don't remember his name — unless it was incest, and then I could understand the skeleton in the closet.

My mother-in-law had to sell her house and move in with us about a year ago. This is delicate because I don't know how to approach her about this. Any advice would be greatly appreciated.

—ANONYMOUS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR ANONYMOUS: You

and your husband could approach his mother together and stress the importance of his knowing his father's medical history.

However, if she still insists she does not know his father's name, you will have to accept it. She could be telling the truth. When your husband was conceived, his mother might have been drunk, drugged, raped — or had a one-night stand.

DEAR ABBY: From time to time in years past, you have offered your readers tips for a happy marriage. Have you any to share today?

—ENGAGED IN OHIO
DEAR ENGAGED: As a matter of fact, I do. At the wedding of his youngest daughter, my friend John P. McMeel offered the following "three phrases that guarantee a happy marriage":

- "I was wrong."
- "You were right."
- "I love you."

IF JUNE 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The next 12 months should be peaceful and profitable for those born on this date. Relationships that were troubled in the past will become more comfortable and conflicts will fade in importance. If bridges have been burned, feel confident that you can be like the phoenix and rise above the ashes. Build something of great significance in September when others will be happy to do favors for you with no strings attached or when an unexpected opportunity might come your way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Singles might find a passing fancy to flirt with, but the best bet is to remain footloose and fancy-free. Other close could strain your wallet — or your credibility — with exaggerated stories.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An expensive self-indulgent streak is almost at an end, but it's still wise to keep a lid on unnecessary expenditures. Exciting social events are in store and a new friend might be found.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A tendency to argumentativeness and belligerence must be countered. Reserve judgment, as you are apt to make a quick decision that will stir up trouble. Play hard to get tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pin your dollars in your pocket because money could fall out or get lost. Pretty things that tempt you in the morning might seem less exciting in the evening, so be patient about purchases.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Changes in plans will be for the best. Misunderstanding will eventually clear up, so expect an amorous evening with your favorite partner. Singles might find attractive new faces in the neighborhood.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Furious activity and careful thinking will pay off. Present your valuable ideas and others will listen. Whatever point you have to make, you can be assured the message will be heard loud and clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have a dazzling smile that lights up a room, so new friends might flock to your side. When romance is concerned, however, a new hookup is probably just a case of ships passing in the night.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you are bored with conventional family routines, take a walk on the wild side tonight. Meetings with alluring strangers could widen your horizons — just don't let strays follow you home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Too much of a good thing is wonderful, but it is time to quit fooling around and look for a purpose that will capture your heart. Maybe someone else is willing to help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A change of pace will brighten a relationship, so seek exotic and out-of-the-way places to entertain and delight your special someone. New connections forged now might not last.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Play all the right cards to entice and amaze others. Pull a rabbit out of a hat or use sleight of hand to dazzle a willing audience. Remaining independent and original brings the best results.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spring a pleasant surprise on someone and fun will follow. A little unpredictability spikes up relationships and keeps old romances just like new. Mingle with some new faces.

Women record back-to-back aces

CHENANGO FORKS, N.Y. (AP) — Cousins Joanne Villicco and Rubie MacDonald are quite a pair — a pair of aces, to be exact.

The women got back-to-back holes-in-one on the third hole at the Valley State Park Golf Course near Binghamton. Villicco carded the first ace. But she says her 15 minutes of fame was more like "five seconds of glory." MacDonald teed up next and sunk a hole-in-one, too.

"We just couldn't believe it," MacDonald said. "We started screaming. They could hear us all over the course. To have it happen twice like that is just a miracle."

Just about. According to Golf Digest, the odds are 17 million-to-1 for two players in the same foursome to hit a hole-in-one on the same hole.

Boiling an ostrich egg? Set timer for 40 minutes

To hard boil an ostrich egg, get your water boiling and set your egg timer for 40 minutes. This day in history: On June 11, 1945, a committee of nuclear scientists recommended that the United States demonstrate an atomic bomb on a deserted island to get Japan to surrender, instead of dropping them on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Their recommendation was overruled.

An accipitry is a person who works with falcons. Don't try to age your nice wine. Usually most other vines, sake is best served fresh.

On an electrical plug, you may already know that two flat metal things are called "blades." But did you know that the third rounded thing on some plugs is called the "prong"?

Lucy Webb Hayes was the first First Lady to earn a col-



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

lege degree. This might seem like a small feat, but Lucy lived from 1831-1889 — a time when most women didn't even graduate from high school, much less attend college.

Don't embarrass yourself in front of the livestock. Remember that bovines are cattle, but ovines are sheep.

The Brazilian tarantula is about the size of a 10-year-old child's hand.

The state of Virginia has given the United States eight presidents more than any other state in the Union.

In a textile mill, a slubber doffer is the person in charge of changing bobbins.

Better do some studying between games: Only 8 percent of college baseball, basketball and football players even make the draft for their pro sport. Only 2 percent make it onto a professional team.

Starbucks accounts for about 38 percent of the domestic specialty coffee shop sales. However, if you're talking about selling in volume, Dunkin' Donuts claims to sell more cups of coffee each day than any other retailer.

Two economists at the Harvard Business School named John Davis and Ray Goldberg coined the term "agribusiness" in 1957.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at mingingo-barrett.com

The Times News Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

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Twin Falls
132 Fairfield St. W
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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	1 pm Thursday
Saturday	1 pm Friday

100 Announcements

200 Employment

300 Financial

400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale

600 Real Estate Rentals

700 Agriculture

800 Merchandise

900 Recreation

1000 Transportation

BUSINESS HOURS

Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Found a less expensive place to live.

How can we help you save?

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The Times News Classifieds

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, 1-800-678-7060.

GOODING Country home N. of Gooding, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, central air/heat, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2.5 acres with water shares to yard w/irrigation & lots of trees. \$170,000. Qualified buyers. Call 536-2420

"We sold our house in our ad in the classifieds."

—Mildred & Ted W. Twin Falls—

Classified, it works! Call us today 733-0931 ext. 2

BUHL
\$432 per MONTH*
Cozy 2 bdrm with sparkling fresh paint and new carpet. Brand spanking new vinyl windows and close to the schools. Only \$49,900 (*7.0% APR)

BARKER
REALTORS
Call 543-4371

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family & living room, 2 wood stoves, office, garage, garden shed. Too much to list. \$151,000. 543-2343
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. outbuildings. 3 miles S. of Buhl. \$185,000. Call 208-543-8000.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or on the basis of marital status. *Marital status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the Fair Housing Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To file a complaint with the Federal Housing Administration call HUD Toll-free number 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-627-8275.

<p>TWO BEDROOMS</p> <p>Two bedrooms, one bath with rooms to expand in the basement. 20' x 40' shop with power. Plenty of storage. New roof on house & garage. Presently rented for \$565.00 per month. \$57,900 MLS# 98202944 - Twin Falls.</p>	<p>NICELY UPDATED HOME</p> <p>Very nicely updated 3 bedroom home, mature landscaping, fenced yard, garage in quiet area of Jerome. \$98,500 MLS# 98200796 - Jerome.</p>	<p>SNAKE RIVER CANYON DRIVE HOME</p> <p>This beautiful home is right on the Snake River Canyon Rim! One of kind private back like setting. 2 car garage on acreage South of Jerome \$299,500 MLS#98194623 - Jerome.</p>	<p>RAINBOW DRIVE HOME</p> <p>Beautiful new home with many upgrades, including granite countertops and kitchen sink. Full RV hook-up, garden tub. A must see. \$147,900 MLS#98199420 - Jerome.</p>	<p>1641 500 N JEROME</p> <p>Nice home on 2.64 acres between Twin Falls and Jerome with water shares. \$129,900 MLS#98196294 - Jerome.</p>
<p>NEW HOME</p> <p>Double air barn rapid exit, flush system cooler line 1100 gallon bulk tank. Free stall for 264 grower cown span. 24,000 gallon flush system from pond to pivot. 3 bedrooms 3 bath nice home. \$700,000 MT#911301.</p>	<p>NEW NORTH RIDGE WAY HOME</p> <p>Classy 3 bed 3 bath new home in Northridge with upgraded furnace, shingles, fireplace, extra insulation, sound recording, instant hot water, toilet counter, over sized 3 car garage with 8 doors, floor up & exterior trim. \$270,000. MLS#98203349 - Jerome.</p>	<p>299 DOLLARHIDE WAY JEROME</p> <p>Great view out the back of this home. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Vasted ceilings, fireplace, breakfast bar. It's so much more. You're going to love the yard located on 1.19 acres. Bonus room over the 2 car garage. Must see! \$220,000. MLS#98201499 - Jerome.</p>	<p>750 E 1ST AVE HOME</p> <p>Beautiful custom built, all on one level home, in a great location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, forced air, gas heat, fancy, double garage, built in 1997. \$185,000. Call Bob 9819355 - Jerome.</p>	<p>745 E 16TH JEROME</p> <p>Over 2000 sq ft one level home. A cook's kitchen, multiple pantries, double patio. Overlaid attached 2 car garage, plus 2325 sq detached garage. One of a kind for \$269,000. Call Bob 98203374 - Jerome.</p>

Skyline Park

Saturday, June 11

From 1-3 p.m.

2913 I - 3600 N • Twin Falls

FREE ADMISSION

FREE ADMISSION

FREE ADMISSION

PRESENTED BY

WANDA CENTER

781-4352

1850 Golden Canyon Lane
Jerome
\$180,000

1850 Skyshow Lane
Jerome
\$175,000

Unfinished Area Add Duplex

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, W/D hook-up, AC, garage, water, sewer included... 1 year lease, \$650 + \$500 dep. Call 733-7818.

TWIN FALLS Nice newer (3) 3 bdrm. bath, garage, W/D hook-up, \$680-\$710 + dep. Call 961-0522.

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 733-5765. Equal Housing Opportunity.

En Español
Estamos aceptando aplicaciones para apartamentos de estudio en un proyecto de ancianos solteros o parejas, preferencia se da a la gente mayor, anciano, invalidos/incapacitados. Ademas se esta aceptando aplicaciones para un proyecto familiar de tres a cuatro habitaciones. La renta y utilidades sera basado en su sueldo. Las aplicaciones se pueden obtener en Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 North Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho o llame 733-5765. Igualdad de Oportunidad para Albergue

TWIN FALLS Very clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$525 + dep, W/D, no pets/smoking. Call 203-1319.

TWIN FALLS ***** Expect to be Impressed Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms. Quiet building w/gated underground parking 357 Blue Lakes Blvd 544-2432 Ask about free rent

WENDELL For \$550 each month. Includes AC, power, water, garbage pickup, lawn care and rent of a 2 bdrm, apt. Filing & range also included. Call 208-539-1468.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appliances, W/D hook-up, central air with garage in 4-plex. \$700. Call 732-8284/731-3082. *****

Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS \$300 + \$100 deposit. Room has queen size bed, use of kitchen, laundry. Call 734-6118.

TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator Call for prices. No pets, Capri Motel 208-733-6452.

TWIN FALLS motel room w/AC, \$125/wk, \$20/day. 733-5830

TWIN FALLS Quiet motel. Rent by week \$105 or \$375 month. Call 208-736-1988.

Modern Homes

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, \$325 mo. + \$300 dep. Kind of country. Call 837-6135, 837-6468 or 208-888-0510.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/hose, fenced, \$575 mo. + \$300 dep. Call 208-212-1679 or 208-212-1677.

Overlaid 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms homes complete with all the extra! Located in "Tipton" Twin Falls, for deep discounts in shopping, dining, and more!

LOW DOWN SPECIAL OFFERS

Rivercrest 2000 Rivercrest Drive (N) Call (208) 732-8468

TWIN FALLS 820 sq. ft. 1055 Blue Lakes \$700 mo. 734-3123.

TWIN FALLS Office and retail 820-4526 sq. ft. Several locations. Harbeck Management. 208-734-4339.

TWIN FALLS Office space 600 sq. ft. All utilities included. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Call 208-309-0365.

Are you planning a move? Classifieds will point you in the right direction to find the house you desire. 733-0001

TWIN FALLS warehouse/office for lease, prime location. 6,500 sq. ft. Heated, 2 overhead doors, bathroom. Immaculate. Call 733-1076 or 404-6972.

JEROME New office warehouse building for lease. Very close to freeway. Avail. Middle of July. 1200-4800 sq. ft. \$850-\$950 mo. Contact Simon at 208-888-0040.

TWIN FALLS 2 room-mates wanted. Includes all bills. \$300 + \$300 dep. 404-4434

TWIN FALLS room-mate needed. Own bdrm/bath, W/D & apple, \$275 + 1/2 utilities. Call 404-1911

TWIN FALLS Warehouse/Shop with office, 1575 sq. ft. \$575 plus taxes. Call 208-736-9819

TWIN FALLS 2 room-mates wanted. Own bdrm/bath, W/D & apple, \$275 + 1/2 utilities. Call 404-1911

TWIN FALLS room-mate needed. Own bdrm/bath, W/D & apple, \$275 + 1/2 utilities. Call 404-1911

TWIN FALLS room-mate needed. Own bdrm/bath, W/D & apple, \$275 + 1/2 utilities. Call 404-1911

magic valley realty

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Office: (208) 734-1991 • Toll Free (800) 658-5852

OPEN HOUSES

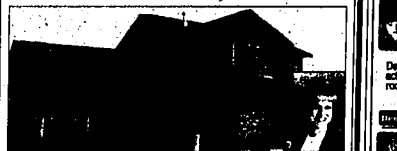
Saturday, June 11, from 1-3 p.m.

215 Dubois, Twin Falls



Immaculate home! Newer kitchen, laminate flooring in living room and beautiful fireplace. Family room in basement. Gorgeous landscaped yard with a covered patio and redwood deck. #98201115 \$129,900
Hosted by: Susan Stevens 731-1355

1005 6th Ave, Filer



Refreshing new floor plan! Beautiful 2 story home with 1700 sq. ft. Great open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace. Deck in backyard and 2 car garage. #98186875 \$143,900
Hosted by: Kathleen Hale 280-0214

1421 Poplar Ave, Twin Falls



Beautiful brick home in excellent neighborhood with lots of potential! Approx. 3,000 sq. ft., beautiful hardwood floors. Located on a desirable street with lots of trees for shade. #111875 \$154,900
Hosted by: Hunter Rowland 539-6445

480 Shadetree Trail, Twin Falls



Gorgeous home-better than new! Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 1789 sq. ft. Gourmet kitchen, large rooms, beautiful double sided gas fireplace. Too much to list! #98201803 \$194,900
Hosted by: Judy Holland 731-3141



202 Falls Avenue, Suite 3
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-0900
<http://www.magicvalleyrealty.com>

Luann

By Greg Evans



117 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(208) 733-2121
1433 Pole Line Rd. E.
(208) 735-0030

Century 21 Mortgage (877) 252-2854
www.century21mvr.com

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 Lew Fort 731-4054	 June George 280-4006	 Shirley Hock 731-1743	 Ken Ling 420-2828	 Neira Lingow 731-7424	 Sylvia McHenry 420-3792
 Doris McHenry 420-3770	 Jolene Nelson 420-5949	 Doag Smith 410-0892	 Rich Whitman 731-7424	 Kath Wilkinson 731-1505	

PENDING TWIN FALLS -Family Home w/ Acreage Description: 6 bed 2.5 baths w/ lots of character. Heated shop, master's den w/ walk-in closet. Price \$254,900 MLSP \$619,947	Artistic Flair TWIN FALLS Description: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1987. Garden in great condition. New split bedroom kitchen. Covered deck, call center location. \$87,900 MLSP \$81,793	Quiet Call on Sale TWIN FALLS Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open floor plan over 1700 sq. ft. full appliances, laminate, cute deck. \$90,100, best offer \$79,900 MLSP \$89,900
Call to See TWIN FALLS Newly built 3 bed 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. Call for details.	Call to See TWIN FALLS Newly built 3 bed 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. Call for details.	Call to See TWIN FALLS Newly built 3 bed 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. Call for details.
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Qualified persons are
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Interviews may possi-
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The ECSD is an Equal
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Saturday, June 11, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"I missed my chance with one of the lords Of Life. And I have something to expiate, A pettiness."

—D.H. Lawrence

The final of the 1998 U.S. Trials was close throughout. Cayne took an early lead, but Nickell soon recaptured the lead and held onto it for the rest of the match.

On today's deal, in one room Soloway as South had overcalled one club with one no-trump and had made 10 tricks in comfort on the disastrous club lead. In our featured room the Precision one-diamond bid — had East opened one no-trump, it would have shown 10-12 — worked well, particularly when West found the inspired lead of the spade queen against two clubs.

Declarer, Larry Cohen, won and played three rounds of trump. West signaled for spades, so when East won the club queen, he cashed the spade king and gave his partner the spade ruff, signaling for hearts as he did so. West duly returned the heart five, and East next scored his heart ace and played another heart. Declarer ruffed and guessed diamonds, since East had to have the diamond king or else he would have opened one no-trump.

Do you see what East might have done? He knew that declarer had 3-1-3-6 shape with the diamond ace and a small singleton heart, or else partner would have led, or shifted to a higher heart spot. He should therefore have won the first heart with the queen and returned the heart ace. If declarer believes that East has the heart A-K-Q, he will surely misguess diamonds by playing West for the king.

NORTH 06-11-A	
♠ J 7 4 3	
♥ J 10 9 7 3	
♦ Q 10 9 2	
♣ —	
EAST	
♠ K 9 8 2	
♥ A Q 4 2	
♦ Q 7 4	
♣ —	
SOUTH	
♠ A 10 6	
♥ 6	
♦ A 6 4	
♣ A K J 10 8 6	

Vulnerable: East-West

Dealer: East

The bidding:

South West North East

2♣ All pass
Precision: diamonds or a balanced 13-16

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST	
♠ Q 5	♠ K 8 5
♥ K 8 5	♥ J 8 7 5
♦ J 8 5 3	♦ 9 5 3 2
♣ —	♣ —

ANSWER: Raise to three clubs, but to show partner that you have some scattered values and support, and also to try to keep the opponents out of their (presumed) major-suit fits. Since overcalls promise good suits and offensive values, you can happily raise almost any time that you have four trumps.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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FARM Help wanted in Eden area. Call 206-731-6143.

HAIR STYLIST Opening for Stylist. P/T in busy salon. Hourly wage \$7-\$12. • Bonuses • Commissions • Paid Vacation • Medical/Dental plans • Holidays • Student Loan Reimbursement. All clientele provided! Call 734-6235. Leave name & number for confidential interview.

MANUFACTURING Glanbia Foods has an immediate opening for an Entry Level Operator at our Twin Falls Plant. This is a Graveyard Shift position. Applications will be taken & interviews conducted on Thursday, June 16th, from 1:00 to 3:00 pm. 236 Washington St. Twin Falls, ID. AA/EEO/Drug Free Workplace.

INSTALLERS Wanted exp. Dish Network installers to cover Magic Valley surrounding areas. Must have all tools & truck. Will train the right person. Larry or James 206-331-2442.

JOURNALISM The Wood River Journal, Idaho's best weekly newspaper, has an opening for a full-time Editor. The Editor will cover sports, recreation, and youth and schools news, working with a dedicated newsroom staff of five journalists. The Journal is owned by Lee Enterprises, one of the nation's largest newspaper companies, and offers health coverage, 401(k) plan, stock purchase plan and paid vacation. Please send resume and clips to editor@woodriverjournal.com or mail to PO Box 900, Haley, ID, 83333.

LABORATORY ANALYST Full-time position in Milk Quality Laboratory in Jerome, Idaho. Wages DOE. Bachelor's degree in Microbiology, Dairy or food science. Please send resume to: Under Health Systems 677-6380 under@underhealth.com

MANUFACTURING DESIGN Local Ag. Mfr. looking for motivated individuals at welding shop, and knowledge of Excel. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Charmee Trailera PO Box 205 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MECHANIC CASE IH Dealership needs experienced mechanic for busy shop. Must have exp. on tractors. Ag related equipment. Call working conditions. Call Buhl Implement 206-543-8232 for interview.

MANUFACTURING Glanbia Foods has an immediate opening for an Entry Level Operator at our Gooding Cheese Plant. Applications will be taken & interviews conducted on Monday, June 13th, from 8:00pm-8:00 pm at 1728 E 2300 E. Gooding, Idaho. AA/EEO/Drug Free Workplace.

MANAGER Advertising Sales/Marketing Manager. The Times-News, an energetic and growing regional newspaper in south central Idaho (24,000 circulation), is seeking a full-time Advertising Sales/Marketing Manager with emphasis in automotive accounts. This position will report to our advertising director and will be a key member of our management team. Responsibilities include staff training and mentoring, creating and executing marketing strategies for retail and classified accounts, setting goals and ensuring they are met. The ideal candidate will have a strong background in sales/marketing, preferably with an emphasis in automotive; combine creativity with high energy and commitment and drive in a team environment. A degree in business management or marketing is preferred. We offer result-based compensation with strong growth potential and excellent benefits. A dynamic and growing regional market, Twin Falls enjoys a moderate climate, superb outdoor recreation and is friendly toward business and newcomers. Interested candidates should send a resume and cover letter to: Human Resources PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Email: marty.karron@lee.net Drug Free Workplace

LABORERS Immediate openings for FT general laborers for a busy manufacturing plant. All benefits available. Pre-employment drug screening required. Apply in person at: Charmee Trailera 452 200 Shoup Ave W. Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls.

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MANUFACTURING Speers Manufacturing is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Plastic Fabrication, Production Material Handler, Assembly, Bar code, Warehouse, 67-610W (depending on position). Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vision, paid holidays, and 401k plan. Applications available at: Speers Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln Jasper, Idaho. Speers is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANUFACTURING Speers Manufacturing is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Supplemental retirement income, 401(k) plan, plus. Alternating weekends plus some occasional week day hours. Must be team oriented. Applications available at: Speers Mfg Plant, Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln, Jasper, Idaho. 206-324-0101 EOE.

MECHANIC CASE IH Dealership needs experienced mechanic for busy shop. Must have exp. on tractors. Ag related equipment. Call working conditions. Call Buhl Implement 206-543-8232 for interview.

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MEDICAL Experienced, honest, mature, caring responsible person for 64-hour shift work at Hospice Visitation Home. Training provided. To apply or for more information call: 735-0121 Mon-Fri. 8a-5p. Hospice Visitation Home, 200 Shoup Ave W. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

NEWSPAPER The Montana Standard is seeking a skilled professional photographer for a job in our Dillon/Three Rivers bureau located in the heart of southwest Montana on an out-of-town mecca. The Standard is a 14,500 circulation a.m. daily based in Butte, MT. The three person bureau, located in Dillon, also produces a weekly Three Rivers Edition covering local and surrounding news. The bureau reporter needs a degree in journalism or strong reporting, writing and editing skills. Photography skills are also needed. Strong organizational skills are a must. The job includes directing several correspondents for the weekly newspaper. Must be computer literate, have knowledge of Photoshop and some knowledge of QuarkXPress or a similar desktop publishing program helpful. Must be able to develop news stories from local sources and cover a host of beats. For more details, contact Gerry O'Brien, Editor, at editor@mtstandard.com or call (406) 496-5531. Send resume and references to: Jennifer Kueffer HR Director The Montana Standard P.O. Box 827 Butte, MT, 59703

PROFESSIONAL The city of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a PERMIT TECHNICIAN. Beginning monthly wage is \$2223. Position requires a combination of building permits, prior experience in a related field determined by education level and training and a valid driver's license are required. Additional information, including employment application and job description are available at: www.twinfalls.org, or by contacting the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, on Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closing date is 6/24/05. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

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PRESS ROOM ASSISTANT Full-time person required to assist press and media operators. Must be able to stand most of shift and lift up to 70 lbs. Must work with others and be able to follow instructions whether written or verbal. High School diploma required. Mechanical ability preferred. Apply at: Bill Pfeiffer, 214 Blue Lakes 8:30 to 5:00 pm. M-F. Drug/Smoke Free work place. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROFESSIONAL Legal Assistant for small busy law firm. Must be a graduate of law school. Salary negotiable. Please respond with written resume to: The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

SALES The Wood River Journal, Idaho's best weekly newspaper, has an opening for a full-time Sales Representative. The Sales Representative will be responsible for the maintenance, repair and oversight of the Jackson Utility System and other public works functions. Including maintenance of the municipal airport and building and construction work. Must be a graduate of high school and have a background in heavy equipment / machine operation. This position requires "on call" status to ensure coverage of the public utility system in Jackson. Must be a reliable self-starter. Starting salary, \$12,233.25 to \$12,979.06 per hour based on experience. Please send resume and references to: The Town of Jackson Jackson, Idaho 83401. To apply, stop by our office at: 507 S. Main St. Haley, for an application or send resume to: Kim.Patterson@lee.net

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SALES How About A Career In Media Sales With One Of America's Top 200 Small Companies? The Wood River Journal, part of Lee Enterprises, is seeking assertive, dynamic sales employees for its expanding weekly newspaper based in Haley. Competitive wages, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market. We're part of Lee Enterprises, a multi-state newspaper company recently named again to Forbes list of America's top 200 small companies, #6 in sales growth and #1 in the growing, challenging market. To apply, stop by our office at: 507 S. Main St. Haley, for an application or send resume to: Kim.Patterson@lee.net

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DRIVERS Looking for a company to call home. We have the miles plus bonuses and benefits. You need good MVR & 2 yrs min. exp. 877-528-8113

EDUCATION Wendell School District is accepting applications for the following positions for the 2005-2006 school year.

• High School Music • Teacher, Band, Grades 6-12 and Choir, grades • 6-12. • High School English Teacher • High School Science (Natural) Teacher • High School Math Teacher • Contact Don Fowler, Principal, Wendell High School 530-2100. Position open until filled.

• Elementary Education Teacher • Contact Karen Osmann, principal Wendell Elementary School 530-0911.

GENERAL Housekeepers. Franchise COL. Forklift Driver. Bookkeeper. Multi-Agency & Multi-Agency Operator. Construction. Cashier. Retail Sales. Loader Operators. General Labor. 111 Flar Avenue, 735 Overland. 206-678-4040. www.personnelnet.com

PERSONNEL PLUS No applicant fee. See Habla Español.

DRIVERS Washington Group Nevada is now accepting applications for Mine Haulage Truck Trainees. Applicants should have previous experience on mine construction, OTR, or other types of trucks or equipment. Interested persons should contact: Nevada Job Contact 480 Campbell Rd. Ely, NV 89301 775-289-1616

200 Employment

EDUCATION Castleford Joint School District #417 is accepting applications for a 6777 grade and below. To request an application or to inquire about a specific class, assignments contact Brenda Thompson, District Clerk, at 208-537-6511. This position will be opened until filled.

GENERAL Housekeepers. Franchise COL. Forklift Driver. Bookkeeper. Multi-Agency & Multi-Agency Operator. Construction. Cashier. Retail Sales. Loader Operators. General Labor. 111 Flar Avenue, 735 Overland. 206-678-4040. www.personnelnet.com

PERSONNEL PLUS No applicant fee. See Habla Español.

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GENERAL Housekeepers. Franchise COL. Forklift Driver. Bookkeeper. Multi-Agency & Multi-Agency Operator. Construction. Cashier. Retail Sales. Loader Operators. General Labor. 111 Flar Avenue, 735 Overland. 206-678-4040. www.personnelnet.com

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200 Employment

GENERAL Ingitor and Construction workers. Housing available. Apply at: Vesteria Dairy 250 East 800 North Twin Falls, ID. 208-733-0578

GENERAL Custom shop in Kelchum needs experienced Sheet Metal worker, 4010 hr days. No HVAC Wage DOE. Send resume to: Sheet Metal Position PO Box 173 Kelchum, ID 83340 Fax 208-726-8776

GENERAL Mountain Village Resort in Stanley, Idaho is now taking applications for summer employment. We are seeking the following:

• Housekeeper • Front Desk Clerk • Cashiers • Shop Helper. Send resume to: General Manager, Mountain Village Resort PO Box 160 Stanley, ID 83278 or fax 208-774-3647

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200 Employment

GENERAL Part-time car wash attendant. Evenings. Must be 18 years or older and have Idaho drivers license. Call 208-731-0304

GENERAL Part-time position at Shoshone Transfer Station. 20-30 travel. Equipment operating skills preferred. Applications available at Shoshone Transfer Station, or call 208-432-9082. Applications accepted through 06/24/05.

GENERAL P/N Youth Tech 1-3 & Support Staff. 103 Shifts/weekends. Nights & weekends. Adolescent experience preferred. Recovery knowledge a plus. HS Diploma required. 309. Send resume and 3 references to: Walter Center Attn: Adolescent Unit 605 11th Ave E. Gooding ID 83330

MANAGER Advertising Sales/Marketing Manager. The Times-News, an energetic and growing regional newspaper in south central Idaho (24,000 circulation), is seeking a full-time Advertising Sales/Marketing Manager with emphasis in automotive accounts. This position will report to our advertising director and will be a key member of our management team. Responsibilities include staff training and mentoring, creating and executing marketing strategies for retail and classified accounts, setting goals and ensuring they are met. The ideal candidate will have a strong background in sales/marketing, preferably with an emphasis in automotive; combine creativity with high energy and commitment and drive in a team environment. A degree in business management or marketing is preferred. We offer result-based compensation with strong growth potential and excellent benefits. A dynamic and growing regional market, Twin Falls enjoys a moderate climate, superb outdoor recreation and is friendly toward business and newcomers. Interested candidates should send a resume and cover letter to: Human Resources PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Email: marty.karron@lee.net Drug Free Workplace

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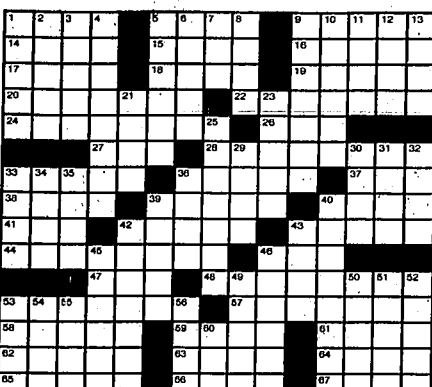
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ACROSS

- 1 Metric unit
- 5 Filthy buildup
- 9 In an upright position
- 14 Actress Petty
- 15 German gentleman
- 16 More despicable
- 17 Iowa State city
- 18 Crime novelist
- 19 Actor Hawke
- 20 President Taylor
- 22 Tex-Mex buy
- 24 Stuck on
- 26 CAT scan
- 27 At least one
- 28 Remove, as a belt
- 33 Concise
- 36 Squirrel's treat
- 37 Berlin ice
- 38 Asian nanny
- 39 Fran's friend
- 40 Outer garment
- 41 Actress Tyler
- 42 Italian motor scooter
- 43 Slugger Bonds
- 44 Italian etudes composer
- 45 Possessed
- 47 Haughtily aloof
- 48 Turkey region
- 53 Behan's "Boy"
- 57 Clip before the flick
- 58 Poetic Muse
- 59 Grad
- 61 Taboo
- 62 Spud
- 63 Fabricated
- 64 The one there
- 65 Coasters
- 66 All tucked in
- 67 Word of honor



Friday's Puzzle Solved

6/11/05

- 6 Use different
- 7 Clair
- 8 Samovar
- 9 Ho-hum
- 10 Go beyond
- 11 Grades K-12
- 12 In order
- 13 First 007 film
- 21 Top-flight
- 23 Eclipse shadow
- 25 Target in a bowling game
- 29 Emeril's French Quarter
- 30 Restaurant
- 32 Actress Deborah
- 31 False witness
- 32 Catch sight of
- 33 Soft mineral
- 34 Runner
- 35 Zatopek
- 36 Excellent review
- 38 Eur. nation
- 39 Nairobi's land
- 40 Tackle with relish



- 42 One-dimensional
- 43 Silents star
- 45 Rained finely
- 46 Damaged
- 49 Musical piece
- 50 Hilo hello
- 51 Parisian legislature
- 52 Fidelity
- 53 Takes the odds
- 54 By mouth
- 55 Fee
- 56 Tibetan monk
- 60 Where Jekyll became Hyde

JUMBLE

Unscramble the jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DOLYD

TADUN

GARAVE

THROXE

Answer here: **DOULD**

Yesterday's Jumble: **PILOT** **FINAL** **SQUIRM** **IODINE**

Answer: What the locs housed when the cooler failed - **LIQUIDATION**

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Ned Arnold and Mike Aspin

BEER!

Horace, look at you!

WHEN THE COOLER PLAYED WITH LIPSTICK MCM CAUGHT HIM

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: **LIQUIDATION**

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Employment

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print! Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931.

VETERINARY

Are you a pet lover? We have a job for you! Veterinary Tech, Receptionist, Grooming & Boarding assistant. Send resume to Box 5870 c/o The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

WELDER

Experienced, 3+ years of MIG welding or college course completed. Must be dependable, hard working and a team player. Full-time Mon-Fri. Benefits available, good wage & working environment. Apply to Charmac Trailers 482 South Park W. Twin Falls, ID No Phone calls

WELDER/FABRICATOR

Experience only, year round work. Wage DOE + benefits. Call 208-733-0932

WELDER

Wanted experienced stainless steel welders, pipe fitters and millwrights. Shockey Sheetmetal Paul, ID 438-5055 Pre-employment drug test required.

TIMES-NEWS

COMING SOON! TWIN FALLS

RT. 800 Skyland Mobile Home Parkway RT. 801 1300-1600 Spurtlock Court RT. 802 1400-1600 Wrangler Street RT. 803 Pleasant Rd West 1200-1200 Twin Villa Loop RT. 804 100-400 El Camino Avenue RT. 805 1100-1300 Valencia Street RT. 806 500-700 Rose St. N. 500-500 Cagwell Ave. West RT. 807 400-600 Mac Drive RT. 808 100-400 Robbins Ave RT. 809 900-1000 Blake St. North RT. 810 400-700 Ridgeway Drive RT. 811 1000-1200 Wendell Street RT. 812 1000-1250 Parkway Drive RT. 813 400-600 Park Terrace

BUHL

Motor Route #637 Buhl/Castell Road Now taking applications

SALES

Fireworks sales Contractors needed. FamilyFireworks.com/sphere.html or 208-404-3601

SALES

Sutton & Sons Auto Center in Haley is hiring for Professional Sales people. If you can provide a great attitude, and a professional appearance, we offer a 5-day work week, \$50,000-\$70,000 1 year income, 401K, Health Insurance & More. Bachelor's plus. Men & Women encouraged to apply. Please contact Kevin at 208-788-2225

SALES

Professional Sales Professional Incentive Pay Plan • Training • Great Environment • Benefits Health/Vision, 401k, Paid Vacation Apply today! Ken Lynch 324-3900 All inquiries confidential. Drug Free Workplace EOE

TECHNICIAN

Ag technician for Twin Falls Home Delivery Specialist. Training available but experience is preferred. Salary DOE. Full benefits. Call 731-9603.

PROFESSIONAL

MVRS has the following positions: • PART-TIME THERAPY TECHNICIAN. • Wages up to \$8.00 per hour with appropriate education/experience. • FULL-TIME FLOOR SUPERVISOR / THERAPY TECHNICIAN. Wages start at \$9.84 per hour w/appropriate education/experience. • FULL-TIME DEVELOPMENTAL SPECIALIST. Wages start at \$2104 per month with appropriate education/experience. 4-year degree required.

EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE AVAILABLE.

Stop by MVRS, 484 Eastland Drive S, Twin Falls, or call (208)734-4112 for an application today. MVRS is an EEO employer.

SALES

The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time Home Delivery Specialist. This position will focus on the acquisition of new customers through a variety of sales channels including door sales, kiosks, growing with youth, and special event sales. The successful applicant should possess a high energy level, be a self-starter, work well with people of all ages, and be detail oriented. Use of your own vehicle is required. If interested, please fill out an application: 132 Fairfield Street West Twin Falls, Idaho. Attention: Dan Walock

WATCH YOUR INCOME

RISE EVERY MORNING!

Business Opportunities

The Times-News has always dedicated itself to enhancing our delivery service for our customers. If you are very organized, self motivated, and enjoy working unsupervised, then we have the perfect business opportunity for you. We invite individuals who reflect our commitment to customer service and circulation growth to apply. Papers are early morning delivery.

The Times-News has independent contractor opportunities in many areas throughout the Magic Valley.

Call Chris at 208-733-0931 ext. 302.

NEWSPAPER

Earn \$2 in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you! The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspapers per subscriptions as Independent Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call 208-733-2302

TIMES-NEWS

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

BURLEY RT. 402 West 16th Street West 27th Street Burton Avenue - CSI \$105 Cust. Approx. \$165 every 4 wks. RT. 406 West 21st Street - Overland Avenue - 39 Cust. Approx. \$65 every 4 weeks. RT. 409 West 21st Street - Fairmont Avenue - 39 Cust. Approx. \$170 every 4 wks.

TIMES-NEWS

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

Approximate 4 week earnings based on current customer count. Please contact Amy District Mgr. 208-733-3347

TIMES-NEWS

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

GOODING

RT. 503 300-700 Montana St. 200-600 Wyoming St. RT. 504 500-600 8th Ave. E. 500-600 9th Ave. E.

RT. 505

100-500 13th Ave. N. 1000-1300 Nevada Street 100-600 11th Ave. E.

RT. 506

100-600 14th Ave. W. 1400-2000 Main St. 200-500 Orchard

RT. 507

700-1000 Main St. 1000-1200 Montana Street

RT. 509

100-500 California St. 100-500 Idaho Street

JEROME

RT. 823 100-500 W. Ave. C 100-500 W. Ave. D

RT. 829

100-600 W. Ave. G 100-500 W. Ave. I

SHOSHONE

Shoshone Town 150 Customer, 2 hrs. delivery time. \$375 to \$400 every 4 weeks

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538

TIMES-NEWS

ROUTES AVAILABLE

Combine multiple routes to increase your profit. **TWIN FALLS** RT. 852 600-900 Meadows Drive 600-900 Washington Street RT. 854 500-700 Jackson St. 400-500 Altair

File/Needs

reliable carrier with vehicle to deliver two routes. Make Approx. \$180.00 70 customers.

RT. 853

Ramsey, Davis, Fair, Huddleston and N. Street areas. RT. 859 700-1000 Midway St. Country View Mobile Home Park

Approximate 4 week earnings based on current customer count.

Please contact Amy District Mgr. 208-733-3347

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TIMES-NEWS

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

BELLEVEUE/HAILEY KETCHUM BELLEVILLE Substitutes needed If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 733-3346

301 Business Opportunities

BUSINESSES AVAILABLE

Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors Keys to Success www.bba.com 208-733-6581.

JEROME

Former cell for good shop or storage units, air & refrigeration. CALDWELL MOTEL 24 units, additional bldg & land, freeway location.

733-0404

PUBLIC SERVICE

Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

'Turn Key Auto

Repair in Gooding. Well established, specializing in alignment, brakes, exhaust and suspension repair. Full inventory of equipment and parts including 4 post lift and 2 post lift, laser aligner, exhaust pipe bender and more. Earn for new graduates, great client base booking 3 weeks in advance. Call: Stuckelmeier Real Estate for all detail and price. Risk Satisfied at 208-34-4231.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP

CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821.

School Instruction

LIBERTY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Now taking applications for the 2005-2006 school year. Grades K-12 621 East Ave. H Jerome, ID Call 324-1100 or www.lca-idaho.org

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931.

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in our Twin Falls Office. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have good driving record, have excellent time management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. This entry level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotion, and providing excellent customer service. For consideration interested applicants must submit a completed application by June 24th at: ATtn: Dan Walock 132 Fairfield Street West Twin Falls, ID 83303 Drug Free Workplace

701 Livestock & Poultry

CALVES, good healthy standard Jerseys, and crosses. Call for best price. 208-316-1955.

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

It's easy to advertise in classified. 733-0931

702 Cattle

CATTLE 4 Holstein steers Ready for grass Call 208-294-0111.

CHICKENS Free chicks, laying hens & eggs available. 200 N. 253 W. Jerome 324-3859/539-1124

PIGS For sale. Butcher size and smaller. Call 208-420-7992.

ROOSTERS (10) Orpington, 5/each or 10 for \$50. Call 208-436-4525.

703 Horses and Tack

CATTLE Registered 2 year old Angus heifer with heifer calf. Call 208-306-5310

4 FOOT SHOEHORN Accepting new clients. Will trim miniatures & leather horses to pick up feet. Schedule now for the season. Trivia 639-2512 or Val at 639-1627.

Do you plan to "move"? Classifieds will point you in the right direction. 733-0931

704 Horse and Tack

APPENDIX 14 year old mare, good brood mare or youth event horse. \$500. Call 208-438-4929.

ARAB Stallion, 8 years old. Echo Magnificus. Sweepstakes nominated. Has been ridden. \$3,000. 22 yr. Old. Arab mares, kids or 4-11 starter. Great blood. \$400. Call 208-420-4209.

ASAH Hal 9 yr. old gelding, reg. reigns mountains, trails, Western. \$1,000. 22 yr. Old Arab mares, kids or 4-11 starter. Great blood. \$400. Call 208-420-4209.

705 Horse and Tack

CALF Roping/hot horse, gelding, good condition. \$6,000/offer. 328-4474

FOX TROTTER Paint gelding, 10 years old, well trained. \$3,000. Call 208-431-9127.

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING Schooled at WVVCC. Reasonably priced. Shane Bailey 734-6877

706 Horse and Tack

FEATHERBILT 16 ft. stock trail, 16 ft. stock trail, 16 ft. stock trail. \$6,000/offer. 328-4474

FOX TROTTER Paint gelding, 10 years old, well trained. \$3,000. Call 208-431-9127.

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING Schooled at WVVCC. Reasonably priced. Shane Bailey 734-6877

707 Horse and Tack

HORSES Gt gelding, 16 ft. stock trail, 16 ft. stock trail, 16 ft. stock trail. \$6,000/offer. 328-4474

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BUSINESS & SERVICE

Directory

To advertise call classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2

ALTERATIONS

By Albert
For Men, Women, Children
30 years experience
124 Main Ave. N.
Ste 100 Back of Colville
Creek/Thru Bldg.
404-8232/737-8300

WART/SCHOOL

Oil Painting Master Class with Maria J. Smith please call 825-4119
Oil Painting Beginners with Lorna Holloway please call 733-8453
The Artist's Atelier in Twin Falls

BUSINESS SERVICES

TWIN FALLS PLANROOM
Jobs to bid for all construction. Blueprint copies
734-PLAN (7626)

CABINET MAKER

Magie Valley Design & General Contractor Inc.
-Interior Remodeling-
Commercial
Residential
Kitchens & baths.
Call 734-1531

CARPENTRY

Magie Touch
For All Your Home Improvements.
NO JOB TOO SMALL
736-7404 280-1081
Ask for Lou

CARPENTRY

Torres Carpentry
General home repairs
Interior/exterior. Install windows, door, etc.
25 years experience
Bonneville
358-0186 / 736-3927

CLEANUP

Clean up, weed cutting, flower beds and other odd jobs.
Call Phil
208-731-7553

CLEANING

Happy Housekeepers
Daily-weekly-monthly
Commercial & residential.
Bonded & insured.
733-7300 Turley
878-4040 Burley

COMPUTER REPAIR

In home repair software/hardware. No problem reliable Service. If we can't fix it, there's no charge! Friendly service & exp. 358-1529/733-5592

COMPUTER REPAIR

In-home repair and install. Guaranteed to fix your problem or service call is free.
(208) 423-7796

CLEANING

Personal Residents
Daily, Weekly, or Monthly.
Wendy
206-324-6769

CONCRETE

Gonzalez Construction
Patio, drive-ways, sidewalks and other improvements.
208-306-3773

CONSTRUCTION

Concrete to Cabinets
Roofing & Painting.
New Construction, Remodels, Additions, Decks & Fencing, Siding, etc., and reliable.
30+ yrs experience
Jeffrey Oswald
208-733-6484

ELECTRICAL

Contractor
Licensed Journeyman
No job too small.
Reasonable rates.
Call Dennis
733-2998 or 420-6589

ELECTRICAL

Residential Electrical
Work, rewiring new & older homes.
New additions. Adding lights, receptacles, etc... Satellite & high speed computer wiring. In ceiling surround sound systems & more.
Call 420-5706

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Temporary-Permanent
Work, recruiting for employers.
Or looking for work.
All employees screened, drug tested & bonded.
Also Available
Payroll Service
FELIX FELIX
PLUS
www.personnel.com
733-7500 / 679-4040

FENCE

Residential/Ranch
Fence, cedar, chain link, vinyl & barb wire. Repair work.
Free Estimates.
Call Rick Glender
208-731-6949

GRAVEL

Driveways, Parking lots, Roadways.
Have gravel for Driveway. Free Estimates.
Call Rick Glender
208-731-6949

HAPPY HOUSEKEEPERS

Daily-weekly-monthly
Commercial & residential.
Bonded & insured.
733-7300 Turley
878-4040 Burley

COMPUTER REPAIR

In home repair software/hardware. No problem reliable Service. If we can't fix it, there's no charge! Friendly service & exp. 358-1529/733-5592

COMPUTER REPAIR

In-home repair and install. Guaranteed to fix your problem or service call is free.
(208) 423-7796

HANDYMAN

Will do a royn job at budget price!
Geym/repairs
drywall, painting, & much more.
Service/estimate
Regal 208-422-4004

HANDYMAN & CLEANUP

Salmazo Solutions
We fix problems. Free Estimates.
odd jobs, remodeling, removal of debris.
We do it all & more.
Ruben 734-6506

HANDYMAN

Plumbing, electrical, drain line cleaning, general repairs.
24 yrs. experience
"No Job is Small"
William 736-2841

HANDYMAN WORK

General home repairs.
Interior/exterior.
plumbing, painting, & drywall. 16+ yrs. Construction experience. Free Estimates.
John 208-731-6179

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Windows, Doors, Drywall,
Custom Woodworking.
Carmie Tile.
20 years Exp.
Low Prices & Invoiced.
Call Dave 734-3400

HOME CONSTRUCTION

HENDRY AND SONS
Construction
Small Jobs Interior & Exterior
Call Larry
208-732-5818

HOUSE BOARDING

Locations available for house in the City limits.
Call Lori
208-732-6173

HOUSE CLEANING

Scrubbing Bubbles
Have openings for new clients.
Reasonable rates.
Bonded and insured.
Ave 404-3827

HOUSE PLANS

Call drawings. Drawn to scale everything you need to get your permit. 7 years exp.
Custodian 431-6288

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL

AC service and repair.
Commercial and Residential
208-733-6548 or 24 hrs. 336-5444

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL

733-0931 call to lead to certified welder. Will readers will understand you are completely. Stop it. Classifieds 733-0931

KITCHEN AND BATH

H & S INC.
Kitchen and Bath remodel specialists.
Covering Magic Valley, Minn. Canada area.
733-6516

LANDSCAPE

Aspen Curb
Custom cement landscape curbing. Various styles/colors. Call for estimates.
Justin 733-1178

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